

Dutch troops, jets rush terrorists

by PETER J. SHAW

GLIMMEN, The Netherlands (UPI)—Dutch troops backed by Starfighter jets stormed a hijacked train and an elementary school to end the ordeal of 55 hostages who had been held by Moluccan gunmen for 20 days.

As the firing ceased, some of the hostages aboard the train were seen walking to waiting ambulances.

The attack began at dawn and heavy machine gun fire could be heard along with the boom of heavier weapons as the jets roared overhead.

THE ATTACK followed the breakdown of attempts by Moluccan media-

tors to negotiate a settlement with the gunmen who are seeking the independence of their island homeland from Indonesia and have demanded a getaway plane, and the release of 21 Moluccan prisoners.

Dutch officials said the assault on the train came at the same time as a similar attack on a nearby school where another bank of Moluccan gunmen were holding four teachers as hostages.

There was a bright red flash near the train shortly after the assault began and a few minutes later three large explosions appeared to come

from within the train. However, the four-coach express remained intact.

There were no immediate reports of casualties but stretchers were taken directly to the train.

The use of jets and mortars with what seemed to be blank ammunition apparently was meant to intimidate and confuse the gunmen. At least six F104 Starfighter jets crisscrossed above the train at a height of no more than 50 feet, their afterburners glowing red in the deep blue morning light.

The first plane streaked straight down the tracks toward the train and barely cleared the roof.

THE ASSAULT came as a complete surprise. There had been heavy military movement during the night, but this died down as dawn approached, and no one expected an attack once it was already getting light.

Marines with blackened faces appeared out of the dense mist rolling across the flat pastureland to launch the assault.

There was heavy machinegun fire, then the planes appeared and a series of booms was heard.

After a short lull, three bright flashes were seen inside the train but there was no sound. The only sign of

damage to the train seemed to be broken windows.

Less than an hour after the attack, streams of ambulances began ferrying survivors to a special medical reception post at the Academic Hospital at Groningen. They traveled a long road cleared of all traffic.

At the school, at least four armored cars were engaged in the assault and automatic weapons fire was heard.

Marines were later seen at the school raising their fists in a gesture of victory and shouting, "Hurray, hurray."

After about 10 minutes the action appeared to have died down. Report-

ers and photographers at other vantage points said the train seemed undamaged and they did not think there was any shooting inside the carriages.

As the sky lightened, the firing ceased and columns of armored cars, armored personnel carriers and jeeps moved off toward the train. In the early-morning light, the train seemed undamaged.

About 15 minutes after the firing died down, large numbers of passengers were seen leaving the train and walking to a Red Cross emergency post nearby where ambulances were arriving to collect them.

Ray escapes from prison

PETROS, Tenn. (UPI)—James Earl Ray, the convicted assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King, broke out of the maximum security Brushy Mountain prison in a hall of gunfire Friday night, triggering a massive manhunt.

A spokesman in the governor's office at Nashville said Ray and six other men "went over the wall" at about 8 p.m. EDT.

"The escape occurred during the evening recreation period," according to Brooks Parker, a spokesman for Gov. Ray Blanton.

THE PRISONERS escaped using a homemade ladder made out of lighting conduit (wire). One has been captured and there are still six at large. One of them is James Earl Ray.

The one recaptured was injured as he went over the wall. Bank robber Jerry Ward was shot by guards and taken to Oak Ridge Hospital.

FBI agents, not waiting for an invitation, rushed to the fortress-like prison buried in the Tennessee mountains 40 miles northeast of Knoxville near Oak Ridge.

"Warden Davis informs me that the search underway is made up of 125 correctional officers, 10 highway pa-

trolmen, two FBI men on the scene, Tennessee Bureau of Investigation agents and local law enforcement officers from Morgan County," said Parker.

"AT THE PRESENT time, prison bloodhounds are in pursuit of three of the six escapees. The warden is having a standby team of dogs brought in."

King was felled by a single shot as he stood on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tenn., on the evening of April 4, 1968.

An intensive manhunt soon focused on Ray, then a fugitive from the Missouri State Prison. He was arrested at London's Heathrow Airport on June 5.

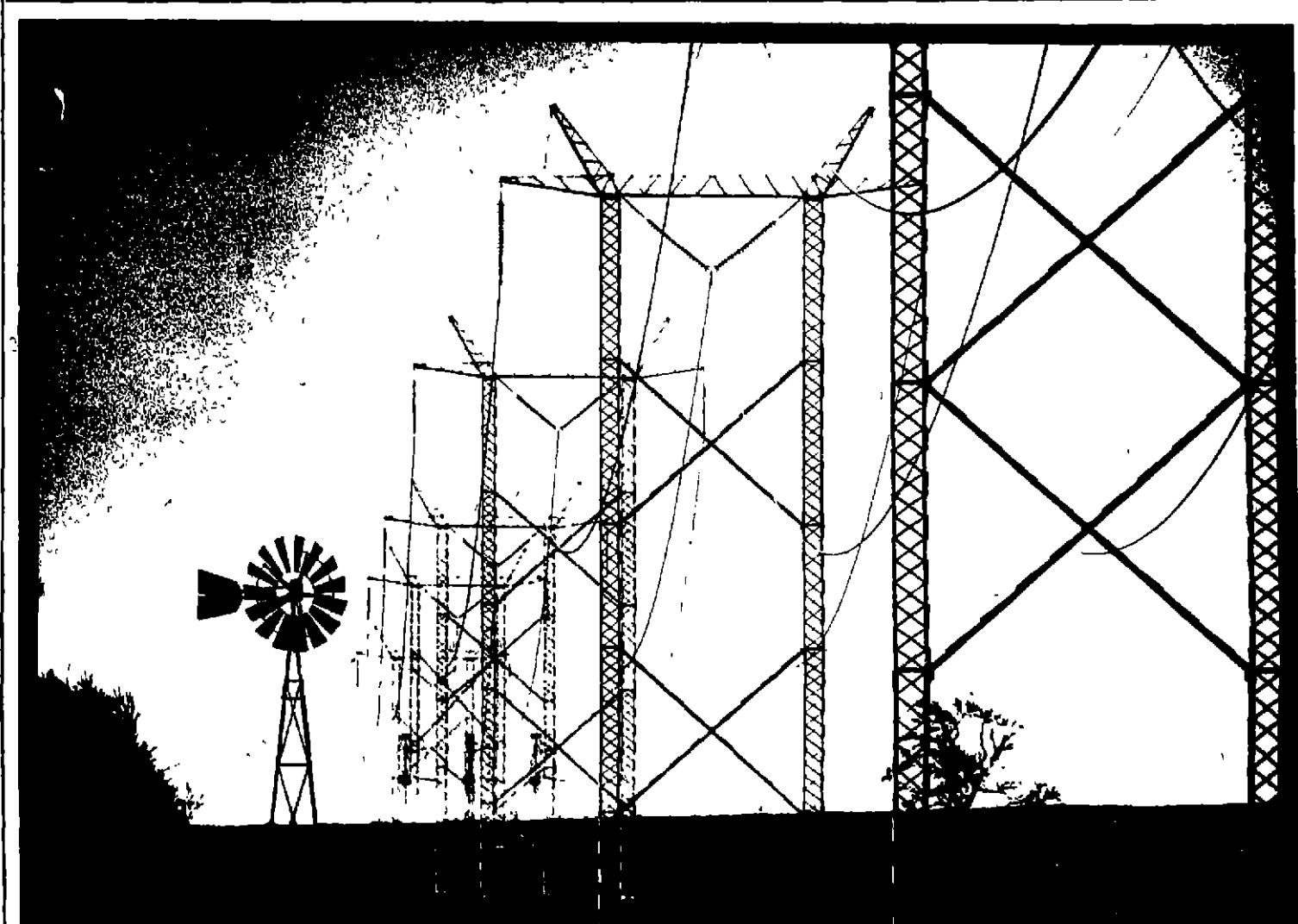
On March 10, 1969, after shuffling through several attorneys and winding up with noted defense lawyer Percy Foreman, Ray entered a guilty plea and was sentenced to 99 years.

There was no testimony.

Almost from the moment he entered prison, Ray began protesting his conviction, saying his attorneys railroaded him. He claimed he was working for a man named "Raoul," who he thought was a gunrunner, and had been set up to take the blame for the killing.

The government claimed he killed King with a rifle aimed through the bathroom window of a flophouse. The rifle was found in a bag by the door of the building.

Ray's efforts for a new trial were rejected by one court after another, although there were many unexplained facets to the case such as where he got the money to flee to, and around, Europe after the killing.



WINDMILLS WERE bringing power to the Midwest long before electrical power lines were installed. And before

that they were used to pump water on farms. Today's wind generators are slimmer and many are mounted on roof-

tops. They aren't a common sight yet, but many people say the winds are one source of power that will have to be tapped.

Search for energy tilts to windmills

by LYNN ASINOF

A lot of people chuckled when Illinois Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin suggested that state schools might someday be powered by windmills.

But a visit to Plum Brook, Ohio would make the chucklers think twice. There stands the country's largest wind generator, with twin blades 125 feet across. It can produce 100 kilowatts of electricity when the wind blows at 18 miles per hour.

Built by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the National Science Foundation in 1975, the wind generator is considered a first step.

IT IS PART of the government's push to explore the use of large wind generators to produce low-cost electricity. The Energy Research and Development Administration estimates that wind will provide 1,000 megawatts of electricity by the year 1985, equivalent to 0.5 per cent of the nation's total projected energy needs.

In the next two years, the government will build four large ma-

chines. This year alone, it will spend \$20.5 million on windpower research, and 30 per cent of that will be spent on large wind generators.

But most people probably will feel the effects of windpower from another direction — the small wind generators mounted on rooftops.

That's the approach taken by the 11th Street Movement in New York City, a low income neighborhood group that has rebuilt a burned-out tenement.

WITH A government grant, the group installed a \$4,000 windmill that can produce 2,000 watts of electricity an hour. That's not enough to power the entire building, but it will produce enough to cut the electric bill for common areas of the building by one-third.

The 11th Street Movement bought a rebuilt Jacobs windmill from Windworks, a technological community 35 miles southwest of Milwaukee. It is one big source of information on windpower systems.



Started in 1970 under the direction and sponsorship of R. Buckminster Fuller, Windworks began experimenting with simple wind machines for the homebuilder.

The homebuilding approach was fine as an educational tool, (Continued in Section 2, on Page 6)

Solar heat energy wave of the future

Solar energy is a boom business. Small companies have sprouted like weeds bearing names like Sunworks, Mr. Sun, Solar-Aire and Helio-Dynamics.

Many of the companies have put lots of research into their product, others are fly-by-nighters. But all are anxious to cash in on the new alternative energy campaign, and many are finding they can't handle all the business coming their way.

Just ask Stephen Miller, who founded Amcon Inc., a Carbondale firm that produces complete solar air systems. Just 1 1/2-year-old, Amcon was started because Miller couldn't find the equipment he needed on the market.

"I WAS A contractor and we had some clients come in wanting to have a solar home built," Miller said. "We took a look at what was on the market. That was in 1973-74. Then we set about to design our own system."

Today Miller says he can't keep up with the business. "We're by no means set up to handle the influx of inquiries we have right now," he said, noting he's gotten letters from every state in the U.S., not to mention a string of foreign countries including Liberia, Germany and Israel.

The solar industry is doubling in size every nine

months based on the amount of solar collector plates sold, said Sheldon Butt, president of the Solar Energy Industries Assn. But the industry is still in its infancy and Butt says there will be many changes before it stabilizes.

Right now, most solar industries are small businesses. Butt said that creates built-in problems since the companies often don't have needed organizational or marketing skills.

"LARGELY WHAT you find today is the founder of a company is a good technical man who sat down and designed himself a good product and now he doesn't know what to do with it," Butt said.

Although there is a tremendous market for solar products, often the solar companies have a hard time getting their product in the public eye. They don't have enough time to develop good public relations, and that is one reason why it is hard to get information on solar products.

The Federal Energy Administration publishes a list of companies active in solar energy, but Butt said that points out that the FEA often has trouble finding the smaller companies.

Other federal agencies, like the Dept. of Housing (Continued in Section 2, on Page 6)

This morning in The Herald

IF YOU JUST want to "hole-up" on your vacation this year, Travel takes you to just the place. Jackson Hole, Wyo., is a green saucer of land in the Grand Teton mountains that is secluded from the rest of the world. Legend has it that a man by the name of Davy Jackson was one of the first fur trappers to winter there. Now, outdoors enthusiasts drink in its beauty in any season.

THREE CRIMINOLOGISTS testified Friday in the Patricia Columbo-Frank DeLuca murder trial in an attempt by prosecutors to link physical evidence in the murders to the couple. One witness testified that a strand of hair found on Michael Columbo's body was "99.9 per cent" similar to Miss Columbo's. — Page 3.

MINICOMPUTERS and microprocessors are the latest step in advanced electrical technology and sales of microprocessor systems in 1977 could run as high as \$300 million. Kits that can be assembled by hobbyists sell for less than \$1,000 and have a wide variety of everyday uses. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

SHOWERS AND thunderstorms will visit the area today and temperatures will reach the lower 80s. The rain will move away later in the evening, bringing partly cloudy skies and clearing the way for a super Sunday with temperatures reaching the middle 70s. — Page 2.

(Continued on Page 5)

Suburban digest

Gasoline leak disrupts Zion

A gasoline leak forced an 11-hour evacuation of one-and-a-half blocks of downtown Zion Friday, as a leaking pipeline at a service station poured the flammable liquid into the ground under the street. Firefighters and repair crews located the leak, in a pipeline from a storage tank to a gasoline pump, and sealed off the pipeline. They then flooded the area with water to bring the gasoline to the surface. The gasoline then was pumped into a field, where it was neutralized. Fifteen persons were evacuated from an apartment building housing a barber shop and a beauty parlor. Gasoline had been leaking into the basement. Authorities said residents would not be allowed to return until today.

Goldblatt's may return to Plaza

Goldblatt Department Store officials Friday said they are planning to build a store in the Mount Prospect area to replace the store destroyed last February at the Mount Prospect Plaza, Rand and Central roads. A spokesman said the firm is considering several sites in the area, but has not ruled out rebuilding at the plaza. The owners of the other stores at the shopping center are concerned that the permanent loss of the department store will affect them. They say that without a large store to draw customers their sales will be hurt.

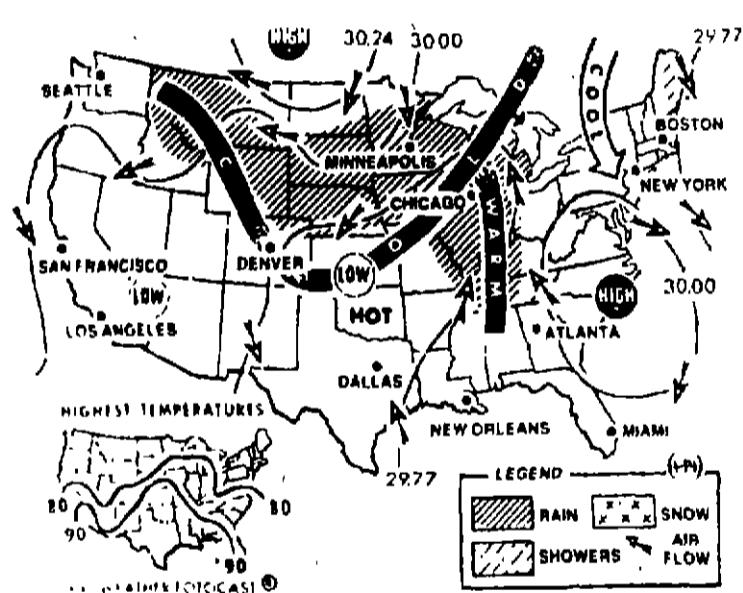
Park Forest to celebrate Sunday

Park Forest residents plan a massive celebration Sunday because of the South suburb's designation as an all-American city in 1977. Officials said Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., and many area officials plan to attend the ceremonies at the Park Forest Plaza.

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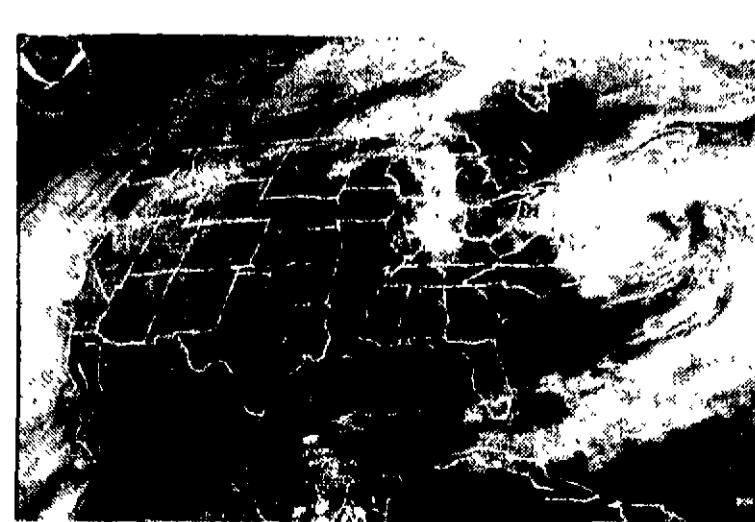
Showers struttin' in . . .



AROUND THE NATION: Periods of rain or showers across much of the area from the upper Plains eastward into the Mississippi Valley region, with a few sprinkles likely in New England. Fair to partly cloudy skies are indicated elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms Saturday, high in the low 80s. It will be partly cloudy and cooler, high in the mid-70s, Sunday. South: Showers and thunderstorms with highs in the upper 80s. Sunday, showers end, high in the low to mid-80s.

Temperatures around the nation			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque	80	Hartford	64
Anchorage	68	Honolulu	87
Asheville	76	Houston	91
Atlanta	86	Indianapolis	72
Baltimore	71	Jacksonville	55
Billings, Mont.	65	Kansas City	97
Birmingham	61	Las Vegas	91
Boise	58	Little Rock	89
Charleston, S.C.	75	Long Beach	75
Charlotte, N.C.	79	Louisville	26
Chicago	78	Memphis	98
Cleveland	67	Miami	86
Columbus	72	Milwaukee	69
Dallas	68	Minneapolis	83
Denver	60	Nashville	84
Des Moines	100	New Orleans	91
Detroit	75	New York	81
El Paso	99	Oklahoma City	92



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Friday shows a band of cloudiness stretching from California northeastward into central Canada and southward into the upper Midwest. The New England and Middle Atlantic states are covered by broken clouds. Scattered clouds are present over the plains states and southern Florida.

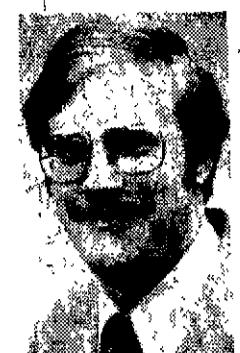
Herald political editor opens new state bureau

Steven E. Brown, political editor of Paddock Publications, has been appointed the newspaper's first full-time Springfield correspondent.

The Herald's new state capital bureau will provide coverage of Illinois government as well as Downstate affairs for the Paddock Corporation's nine daily and six weekly newspapers.

Brown has covered the Illinois legislature for The Herald since November 1975 through regular visits to Springfield.

He joined the newspaper as a reporter in 1971, was named assistant city editor in 1974 and assignment editor in 1975; he has been political editor since 1976. Brown is a 1970 graduate of Southern Illinois University School of Journalism.



Steven E. Brown

'Jaws' ate good before demise

ICKHAM, England (UPI) — He wasn't exactly the great white shark or the Loch Ness monster, but Britain's hungriest fish gave his trackers a run for their money.

"Jaws," the nickname given the mysterious predator who ate 3,000 goldfish in a local pond, had become something of a national joke.

The pond's owner determined to rid himself of the voracious fish. Jaws outwitted everyone.

He survived attempts to net him, hook him on a line, shoot him, even

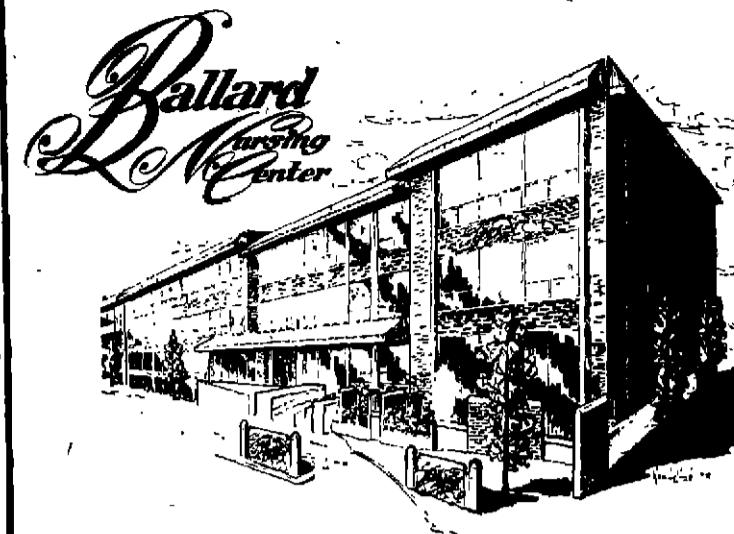
blow him up. An army squad entered the spirit of the hunt and set off two explosive charges in the pond, blowing up a lot of water — but not Jaws.

"I know that fish is in there somewhere," said Alf Leggatt, 60, who owns the pond.

Friday, Leggatt called in two officials from the Southern Water Authority who rowed out and shot surges of high voltage electricity into the water.

After a while, Jaws floated to the surface — dead as any large perch could be.

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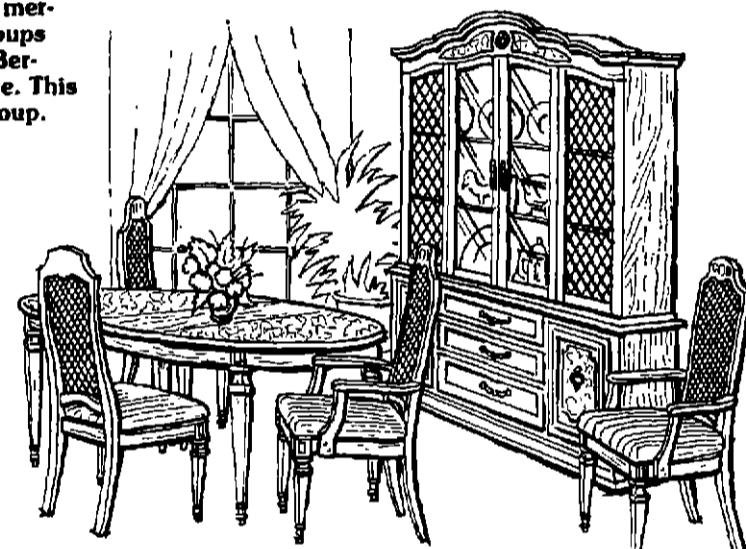
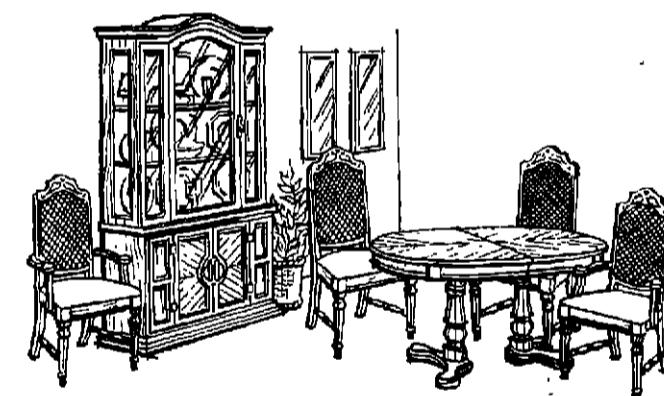
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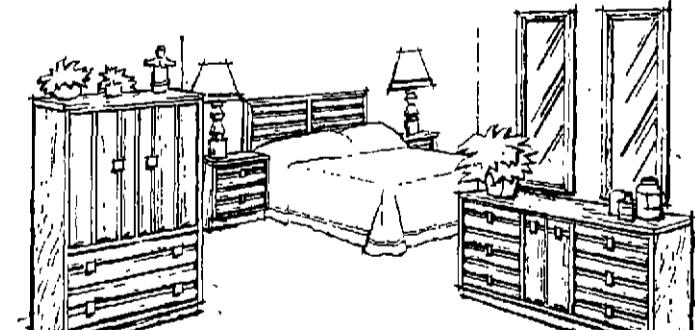
Lighted china with excellent storage space, 60 inch oval table extends to 96 inches, four side chairs and 2 arm chairs. Regular \$1639.50 Sale Priced \$1195.00



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SHELTER, INC.'S proposed foster home for teen-
aged boys at 523 W. Algonquin Rd., Arlington
Heights, will be the first of its kind in the area. The

house will be able to handle up to five boys for a
maximum of 21 days and will be staffed by
permanent house parents.

Shelter hopes to convert house to boys' foster home

by KEN VANDERBEEK

The rambling ranch house at 523 W. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights, looks like any other house from the outside — but Shelter, Inc. has plans.

Shelter, a child welfare agency, wants to lease the seven-room house from Kanematsu-Gosho, Inc. and convert it into the area's first foster home. Temporary living quarters for as many as five boys, ages 11 to 17, who have been neglected or need supervision are planned.

Plans for the foster home, which will be funded by the Illinois Law Enforcement Agency, were approved Monday by the village zoning board and go the village board for final approval June 20.

"Then, as soon as we get adequate insurance protection for the house, our staff can think about moving in. We'd like to open it by July 1," said Susan Roberts, president of Shelter.

SHELTER HAS HIRED Richard Atwater and his wife, Patricia, of Inverness, to serve as group home parents in the house.

"Our attitude will be that the kids are our own. We will do as much as we can to make them feel at home," said Atwater, who is employed at The Bridge, a youth service agency in Palatine.

A staff coordinator from Shelter, not yet hired, will aid the Atwaters and work from an office in the house.

Mrs. Roberts said the house staff will not conduct therapeutic treatment, mainly because of lack of time. Boys will live at the house for a maximum of 21 days.

THE FOSTER HOME will supplement Shelter's current program that places children with volunteer foster parents in private homes.

"Translency has hurt the regular volunteer program. Some foster parents have recently moved away. With the house though, the Atwaters will act as full-time parents and a foster service will be satisfied around the clock."

4 Britons make a crowd: Amin

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Uganda's President Idi Amin threatened Friday to execute an Englishman within days if found guilty of spying and ordered his troops to jail all Britons seen meeting or traveling in groups of more than three.

The restrictions, which diplomats said were the harshest ever meted against foreigners by Amin's regime, followed by two days an order barring the 300 Britons still living in Uganda from leaving the country.

In London, a Foreign Office spokesman said it had been "in touch" with its mission at the French Embassy in Uganda but that "it is unlikely that there will be any comment about the so-called 'news items' on Radio Uganda."

"THERE'S NO POINT in our doing

so (commenting)," the spokesman said. "We are in touch with our mission there. And those Britons who are there — after we broke off diplomatic relations with Uganda last summer — know the score full well."

Earlier, Uganda radio said that another Briton arrested on spying charges would be executed and secretly buried within a week if he is found guilty.

A Uganda military spokesman later went on the radio and announced that Britons must not "gather in groups of more than three. Neither are they permitted to travel in groups of more than three in one car."

"IF THEY ARE FOUND contravening this rule they will be arrested by the security forces and put into the nearest military or other pris-

on," the announcement said. "The government is taking this matter seriously and the security forces should watch the imperialists movements and activities very seriously," it said.

Diplomatic sources in Nairobi said all the moves against the Britons — the travel and meeting ban as well as refusal to allow them to leave Uganda — were obvious retaliation measures taken by Amin for being barred from the current Commonwealth conference in London.

"This means that a man can't take his wife and two children to the movies without being arrested," one East African diplomat said. "These are the most severe restrictions placed on foreign residents in recent Ugandan history."

HEW to wage all-out fight against cigaret smoking

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Health, Education and Welfare Sec. Joseph A. Califano Jr., who gave up smoking a year ago, is planning to put his department behind a "vigorous" anti-cigarette campaign, it was disclosed Friday.

The disclosure was made by Rep. L. H. Fountain, D-N.C., who wrote a letter to Califano urging him to drop the plan, saying "as of today there is no conclusive laboratory or clinical evidence that cigarettes cause any human diseases for which they have been statistically related."

The issue was raised by Dr. Sidney Wolfe, head of Ralph Nader's Health Research Group, who wrote Califano a letter asking him to take a personal stand to help wipe out subsidies for tobacco growers, which Wolfe said

amount to as much as \$85 million a year.

WOLFE SAID there was a conflict between the government supporting tobacco on the one hand and warning the public against its health effects on the other.

The Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare operates a clearing house to disseminate information on smoking hazards.

Califano, in a return letter to Wolfe, said that as long as he was secretary he would take "vigorous action to highlight the health effects of smoking."

The Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare operates a clearing house to disseminate information on smoking hazards.



JOSEPH CALIFANO

He also said he would ask the new assistant secretary for health for a "detailed plan to help reduce smoking" and "the health implications of

the current government programs to assist" the industry should be "carefully evaluated."

Wolfe said he was happy Califano was doing something but "it's nowhere near enough . . . it's an inadequate response as far as I'm concerned."

FOUNTAIN, HOWEVER, said the exchange of correspondence was a danger signal for the tobacco industry.

"What is needed is full, free and informal scientific discussion, not propaganda from any of the agencies of government or any quasipublic organizations such as the American Cancer Society," he told Califano.

"The economics of tobacco should by no means be equated with any alleged health effects, but it should be realized that the destruction of the tobacco industry can only bring down on the heads of those responsible the plight of a poor section of this country equal only to their plight following the war between the states," he added.

Fountain said an end to the tobacco support program would put 600,000 to 800,000 farm families on welfare.

Experts attempt to link evidence to Patty, Frank

by DAVE IBATA

Three criminologists testified Friday in an attempt by prosecutors to link physical evidence in the Columbo murders to Patricia Columbo and Frank DeLuca.

Robert A. Cabanne, a handwriting specialist at the Illinois Bureau of Identification, said Miss Columbo "definitely" wrote floor plans of her family's home, at 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village, and a dossier of family activities.

Michael A. Podlecki, also of the bureau, testified a strand of brown hair recovered from the body of Miss Columbo's 13-year-old brother, Michael, is "99.9 per cent" similar to Miss Columbo's.

BLAIR SCHULTZ, also a criminologist at the bureau, said a piece of glass recovered from the car Miss Columbo rented and was driving when the murders occurred May 4, 1976, matches broken glass found at the murder scene.

The three evidence specialists testified at the trial of Miss Columbo, 20, and DeLuca, 39. The defendants are

being tried for the murders of Miss Columbo's parents, Frank and Mary Columbo, and their son.

Cabanne said he compared handwriting samples given by Miss Columbo with handwriting on the floor plans and dossier.

Podlecki said he compared hair samples taken from Miss Columbo and DeLuca, samples taken from the bodies of Frank and Mary Columbo, and two strands of hair found on the bloody T-shirt of Michael Columbo.

Podlecki said a single hair taken from the top of Miss Columbo's head was very similar to one of the strands found on Michael's body.

He said the odds of such a similarity between hairs taken from two different people was 4,500 to 1.

Schultz said he analyzed 25 fragments of glass taken from Miss Columbo's rented car, and found one that matched one of dozens of glass fragments from the Columbo house. However, under cross-examination, Schultz said the fragment from the car could be matched to millions of other particles of glass outside the home.

Lobbies cripple energy bill: Powell

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress succumbed to extensive auto and oil lobbying which gutted President Carter's energy plan and will cause a "\$71 billion ripoff of the American consumer," the President's chief spokesman charged Friday.

"The people of this country will be the ones who suffer if our hopes for an energy plan are thwarted," Press Sec. Jody Powell said, noting he was speaking for Carter. "They will be the ones who will pay for the special interest victories."

Carter reacted angrily a day after House panels rejected his rebate for fuel efficient cars, rejected a standby gasoline tax, weakened a tax for "gas-guzzler" cars and voted to deregulate natural gas immediately.

POWELL SAID Carter is "concerned with a trend toward not facing up" to the energy crisis. He repeatedly said it is now up to Capitol Hill to offer alternatives.

"It is his feeling . . . the oil companies and automobile companies and their lobbies won significant preliminary victories," Powell said referring to the President. "These two lobbies have been winning victories year after year after year."

"It is certainly not the first time in recent history when they have indeed been successful in having their interests prevail, even when they are contrary to those of the American people," said Powell.

"The President feels the unnecessary action to deregulate natural gas is particularly serious. That action, if it finally becomes law, will cost the American consumer \$71 billion over the next eight years."

Powell said he based his figures on the estimated increase in the cost of natural gas over the next eight years of \$86 billion, minus the estimated \$15 billion cost of the Carter plan for a phased deregulation.

Castro's sister blasts interview

People

Diane Mermigas

Friday, but doctors refused to tell her immediately that all eight babies had died. "We haven't been able to tell her yet that none are left," said Mrs. Cleo Zerbini's husband, Nicholas, a 35-year-old civil servant. "Physically, she is well, thank God, but psychologically, this experience is a blow."

Former President Gerald Ford began a two-day visit to his hometown of Grand Rapids, Mich., Friday by meeting with a committee planning a museum in his honor and playing golf with

his brother, Dick. About 50 persons greeted the Fords at Kent County International Airport when they arrived on a private jet for their second visit home since Ford left the White House.

A quarter-of-a-mile stretch of Interstate 80 in California was paved with silver dollars when an armored truck carrying \$3,000 in silver dollars that was headed for Nevada casinos suddenly found its back door open. Highway patrolmen and the armored car guards scurried onto the road to repossess the coins, blocking traffic and raising a ruckus.

Actor Don Adams, who played the bumbling secret agent Maxwell Smart on the "Get Smart" television series a few

years ago, was married this week to Michelle Judy Luciano, 26, an actress from Montana. Miss Luciano's wedding dress, strung with pearls, was modeled after an 18th century gown worn in the movie, "The Prisoner of Zenda." It was her first marriage and Adams' third.

Former First Lady Betty Ford has been made a trustee of the Eisenhower Medical Center in Palm Desert, Calif. The announcement was made this week by Dolores Hope, wife of comedian Bob Hope, who is chairman of the board of trustees for the hospital. The Fords moved to nearby Palm Springs last year after Gerald Ford lost his bid for the presidency.



LIV ULLMAN congratulates Elizabeth Taylor after she received the Rita V. Tishman Human Relations Award of the Anti-Defamation League's Women's Division Thursday. Ms. Ullman delivered the invocation at the event.

Soda truckers settle strike; OK 2-year pact

Cook County residents will be able to quench their thirsts with their favorite bottled soft drink today as the result of a two-year contract approved Friday by Chicago area soda truck drivers and helpers.

A spokesman for Coca Cola Bottling Co. of Chicago said deliveries of Coke could start today. Stores should have normal supplies by Monday, he said.

Although deliveries will be sporadic today, by Monday all regular delivery trucks will be back on the streets, Glenn Buckley, senior vice president of Pepsi-Cola General Bottlers, Chicago.

"We are delighted," Buckley said Friday. "It was a two week strike that we're happy is concluded."

The new contract between Chicago Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages and the 1,300 members of Teamsters Local 744 will mean increases ranging from \$1,200 to \$1,500 for driver-salesmen.

The contract calls for the drivers' \$111 per week base salary to remain the same while commissions per case would increase from 21 cents per case to 22.5 cents. Effective May 1, 1978 case commissions will increase another penny.

An average route is between 80,000 and 100,000 cases delivered annually, an industry spokesman said, with drivers earning between \$24,000 and \$28,500 under the new contract, including base pay.

Helpers will receive a \$5 per week salary increase to \$138. Their bonus will rise from 8 cents per case to 8 cents, with 1.5 cents added May 1, 1978.

Metropolitan briefs

Love grows under the Golden Arches

Kathy Sveha knew her love was her to stay when she checked her hamburger and found an engagement ring between the pickles and the relish. Saturday she will become Mrs. Herb Wilson and she and the groom will hurry to the "Golden Arches" where their romance blossomed, the McDonald's hamburger stand at 6800 S. Ogden Avenue in suburban Berwyn. It was there, four years ago, that Kathy and Herb happened to bring their big Macs to the same table. Kathy and Herb, both 21, will be married at the Warren Park Presbyterian Church in nearby Cicero at 4:30 p.m. and head directly for their old trysting place for another hamburger.

Woman charged in house fire

A woman was charged Friday with setting a fire that killed two young brothers and their 14-year-old aunt in their home earlier Friday. Geraldine Walker, 24, was charged with one count of arson and three counts of murder for allegedly setting the fire early Friday after quarrel over a man with the boy's mother, Louise Fairley, 24, police said. The blaze erupted in the stairway of the frame home and trapped Lamont Fairley, 1, his brother, Spence, 4, and their aunt, Florine Fairley, in their beds.

Three at party shot by gunmen

Three persons, including a 5-year-old girl, were wounded Friday by three gunmen who invaded a housing project card party, police said. The wounded were Martina Simon, 5, shot in the chest, thigh and leg; Theckla Teape, 40, shot in the arm; and Ethel Robinson, shot in the leg. Police said they were unable to determine whether any money was taken or what other motive the gunmen might have had.

Illinois briefs

Multiyear plates closer to reality

Illinois cars could be sporting multiyear license plates by 1979 under a bill overwhelmingly approved by the Senate Friday. The Senate voted, 55-1, for H381, which has passed the House and is backed by Sec. of State Alan J. Dixon. Zale Glauberman, aide to Gov. James R. Thompson, said the governor has not decided if he will sign the bill. The measure would allow the secretary to issue plates for more than one year beginning in 1979. The Senate sponsor, Sen. James Donnewald, D-Breese, said multiyear plates would save the state \$20 million over five years.

State patronage chief resigns

Gov. James R. Thompson said Friday he accepted the resignation of his patronage chief for flying state planes for personal and political reasons because "you can't alter state records, no matter how small the principle involved." The governor said 24-year-old Michael Dunn of Rockford offered to quit at a private meeting with Thompson. "He was a good, decent kid trying to do a dirty, rotten job," he said. "He had two problems. He wanted to please everybody and he was an airplane nut. "He let that overcome his better judgement. You just can't alter state records, no matter how small the principle involved," Thompson said. The governor named his chief legislative liaison, Zale Glauberman, to succeed Dunn temporarily. James Helm will handle day-to-day patronage chores and answer to Glauberman.

Chicago Clock Co.

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Imported multicolored cuckoo clock A real charmer!

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Mt. Prospect

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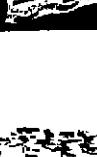
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MILLIE'S DELI. 1835 W. Algonquin Rd. Mt. Prospect 1/2 block West of Busse Rd. Monday-Friday 9-9, Saturday 9-6, Sunday 9-4 439-5213 Sale Ends June 15	VIENNA BEEF VIENNA KOSHER STYLE CORNED BEEF 1/2 lb. 3.99 ALGONQUIN BUSSE DEMPSTER MILLIE'S N. LAWRENCE

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Best Kosher Cooked Corned Beef \$1.49 1/2 lb.	Beef Tenderloins 3 lb. avg. \$1.98 lb. Sold for Roasts or Steaks	U.S. Choice Flank Steaks \$1.98 lb.	Doorbuster Special Best Kosher 1 lb. Salami Chubs 79¢ each With every \$25.00 Purchase

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Judge Sirica orders Gould to pay itself \$200,000

by ROBERT KYLE

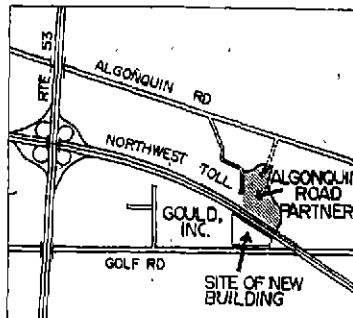
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It was in December 1975 or January 1976 that IDC first approached the

city about using a city-owned easement running south from Algonquin Road, recalls City Engineer James J. Muldowney. In April, the city council agreed to build a street and a bridge if the developer paid the \$185,000 cost.

The SEC does know that the deal began to fall into place in May when a bank approved "more than 100 percent financing" for the land.

GOULD ENDED UP paying \$940,000 for the seven-acre triangle that had been appraised at \$350,000. Instead of the appraised price of \$1 million, the new partnership paid \$460,000 for its 32 acres.

Immediately, the partnership put that parcel on the market for three times the purchase price.

In July, the SEC says, Gould's planning manager, Jack E. Jackson, voiced his concern that the firm may have paid too much for its land. For the second time, Gould president Carroll urged that Ylvisaker explain the transaction to Gould's directors.

The directors did not learn of the transaction, though, until August when Ylvisaker sent them a "misleading" letter that said the partnership had paid the appraised price for its land.

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Local scene

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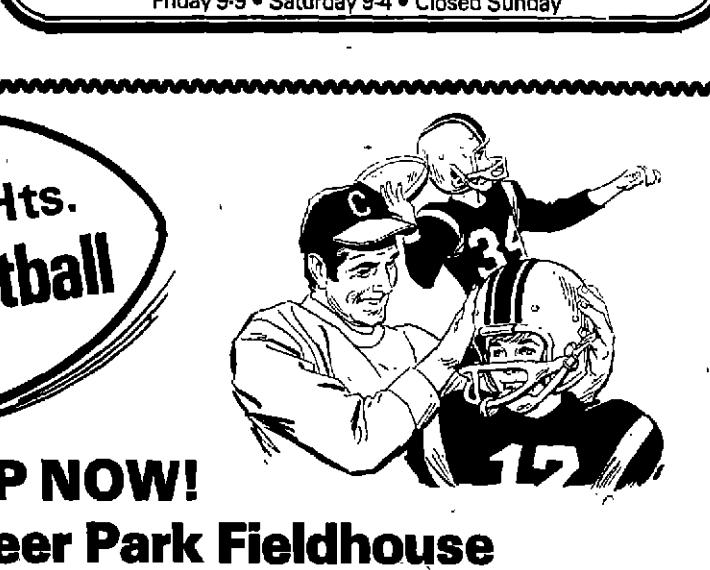
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(with emphasis on kids)
Saturday, June 18

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Summertime and the livin' isn't always easy if the kids are bored, underfoot and out of activities. Turn to The Herald for help. Our June 18 Leisure magazine is a special section that will feature a lineup to keep them in line:

- One day walking tours — where to go, where to eat, where to relax
- Exhibits, theaters, field trips, workshops, crafts
- Guide to U.S.A. theme parks and family vacation trips
- Book reviews and selections for kids

THE HERALD

...we're all you need

Judge Sirica orders Gould to pay itself \$200,000

by ROBERT KYLE

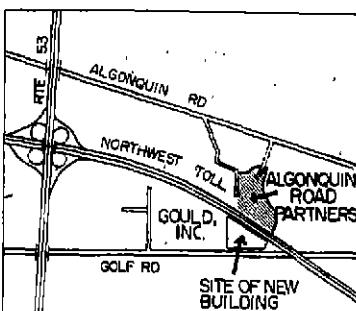
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suming, expensive litigation and delay."

From the company's headquarters in Rolling Meadows, publicist Marianne Durk said there will be no discipline for the employees involved in the transaction.

"They didn't do anything wrong," she said. "The only thing was the failure to disclose."

The SEC also aimed its complaint against the failure of Ylvisaker and Gould financial vice president Edwin C. Parker to tell the company's board of directors about their dealings. The agency's complaint simply outlines the facts of the land deals, facts, an attorney says, that will never be tested in court.

The SEC paints this picture: In January 1975 Ylvisaker instructed Illinois Development Corp., Gould's real estate agent, to negotiate for a seven-acre triangle on the south side of the Northwest Tollway at Golf Road. The triangle was part of a 39-acre tract — the rest lies north of the tollway.

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We service most makes & models

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Friday 9-9 • Saturday 9-4 • Closed Sunday

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Sample Table
Size 4 and 5
\$9.90 Pair
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\$11.77 a pair
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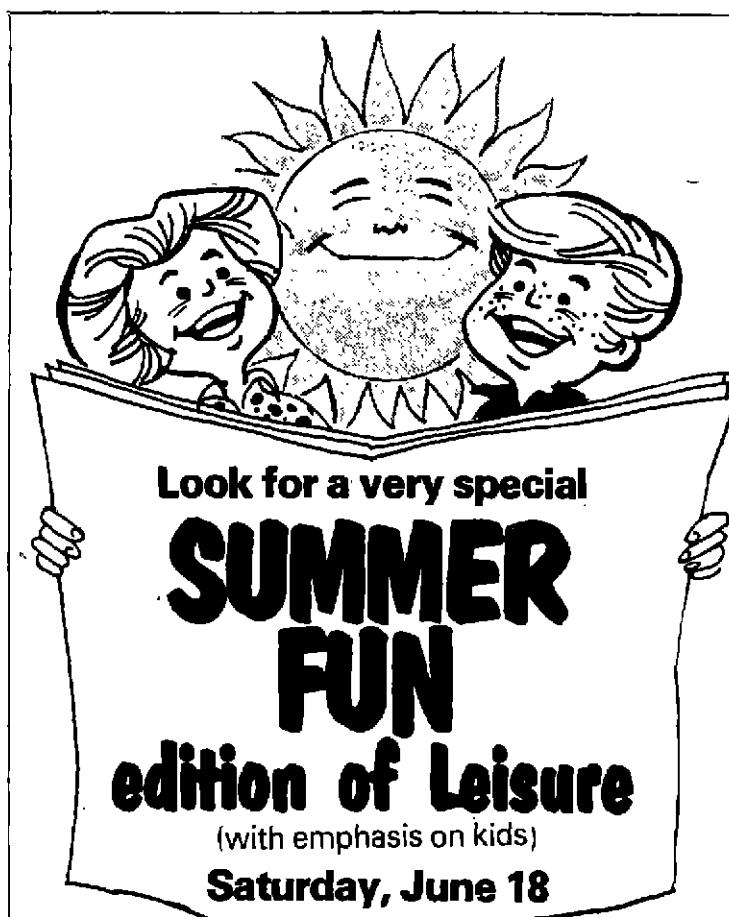
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Summertime and the livin' isn't always easy if the kids are bored, underfoot and out of activities. Turn to The Herald for help. Our June 18 Leisure magazine is a special section that will feature a lineup to keep them in line:

- One day walking tours — where to go, where to eat, where to relax
- Exhibits, theaters, field trips, workshops, crafts
- Guide to U.S.A. theme parks and family vacation trips
- Book reviews and selections for kids

THE HERALD

Arlington Heights

FOUNDED 1972

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THE HERALD

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Last stop on goodwill tour

Rosalynn, Perez talk human rights, arms limitation

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Rosalynn Carter arrived Friday on the last stop on her Latin America goodwill mission to talk with President Carlos Andres Perez about the gap between poor and rich nations, human rights and arms limitations.

The First Lady came from Colombia, where she talked with President Alfonso Lopez Michelsen about ways of halting Colombian drug traffickers who pump an estimated \$500 million worth of illegal drugs a year into the United States.

Venezuela's first lady, Blanca Rodriguez de Perez, and Foreign Minister Ramon Escobar Salom greeted Mrs. Carter at the airport in a ceremony without military honors or national anthems.

B-1 opponents believe Carter will OK plane

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two congressional opponents of the B-1 bomber said Friday they are convinced President Carter will approve production of the supersonic plane, but the White House said the pair had misinterpreted Carter's remarks.

Reps. Robert Drinan, D-Mass., and Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., drew their conclusion after a 30-minute session with the President, saying he had cited new "secret information" from the Central Intelligence Agency.

They also said Carter revealed during the meeting that Defense Sec. Harold Brown favors B-1 production.

But THE WHITE House press office hours later issued a statement saying Brown has made no recommendation, Carter has made no decision and there is no "secret information."

"The President's remarks referred to the attitudes of the two men prior to taking office," the statement said.

During the presidential campaign last year, Carter called the B-1 "an exotic, wasteful" weapon and Brown indicated he might favor it.

On the "secret" information, the White House said, "the President's remark is simply in reference to the fact that since becoming President he has access to fuller and classified information on the military capability of the United States and other countries."

"His remarks were not intended to imply that such information disposes him to build the B-1."

CARTER TOLD those at the meeting — all B-1 opponents — he would "go into seclusion" to make his decision, but Drinan and Dellums came away convinced he was leaning toward B-1 production.

"I'm convinced the President is leaning definitely to authorize it," Drinan said. "He spoke very cryptically of secret information now available to them," reportedly from the CIA.

Drinan and Dellums said Carter told the group he will be able to explain "this lonely decision" to the American people, and Drinan said, "I don't think it would be necessary to add that unless he were going the other way (approving the new warplane)."

Meanwhile, a key Senate subcommittee Friday recommended \$1.2 billion to purchase five controversial B-1 bombers while voting to slash fringe benefits in an overall \$111 billion military appropriation bill.

SEN. JOHN STENNIS, D-Miss., announced the defense appropriations subcommittee also recommended \$40.6 million in the 1978 appropriation bill for air launched cruise missiles.

The panel's total recommendation was \$2.9 billion below President Carter's amended request of \$113.9 billion and \$6.6 billion above 1977 appropriations.

The air launched cruise missile is a disputed weapon in the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms talks.

"HERE IN Venezuela we have always been attentive to the political career of your husband, President Carter," said Mrs. Perez. "We know therefore of his great concern, his dedication, to the cause of human rights."

"I also share his idea that all the presidents' wives should work to help

solve the problems of our nations. That has been my norm since I have occupied the position of first lady."

Mrs. Carter took Mrs. Perez' hand, then stepped back and launched into her reply without awaiting the translation into English of the welcome remarks.

"I believe that my visit is a man-

ifestation of the special sentiment that Jimmy and I attribute to relations with your country."

"VENEZUELA HAS been and is a great leader in the hemisphere and in the world. It has promoted new and important institutions like SELA, the Latin-American Economic System, a very creative means for pro-

moting the areas economic development instead of the purchase of arms."

"Today we face many challenges. How can we increase respect for human rights? How can we reduce the economic 'breach' between industrialized and developing nations? How can we avoid the dissemination of nuclear arms and utilize our resources for de-

velopment instead of the purchase of arms?"

"These are some of the things that I wish to examine here with Venezuela's leaders."

She concluded with a few words in Spanish: "I'm very content to be in your beautiful country. I thank you for this 'simpatica' welcome."



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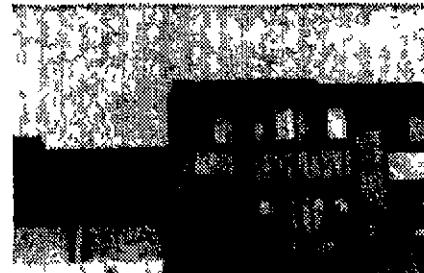
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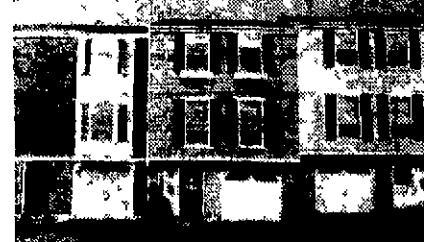
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8 — Section I Saturday, June 11, 1977

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ST. MARK 200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect (American Lutheran), 233-0831. David J. Quill, Nola A. Watson and Gregory R. Farther, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. Dial a Devotion, 308-3001.

CHRIST THE KING 100 S. Walnut Ln. (at Schuamburg Road), Schaumburg (Missouri Synod), 524-1134. Norman A. Bumby, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9 a.m.

CHRIST 41 S. Bolby Rd., Palatine, 358-4600. Wayne T. Tellekson and Robert D. Hofstad, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

CROSS AND CROWN 1127 W. Ward Rd., Arlington Heights, 304-0362. Edward P. Gaff, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN 1100 Linnemann Rd., Mount Prospect, 303-7610. Theodore Stauffer, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

OUR SAVIOR 1201 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 235-3700. Richard N. Jester and William W. Ziegle, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. PETER 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights, 238-1141. Robert O. Bartz, Kurt V. Grotter and Arnold W. Frank, pastors. Sunday worship services, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekday worship service Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN 200 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook, 236-3721. Michael Lutz, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

CHRISTUS VICTOR Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village, 437-2666. Roger H. Schmidt, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW 6051 Maryland, Niles (Wisconsin Synod), 529-1889. Glen Schuamburg, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect, 235-0332. E. A. Zelle, Clifford Kauffman and John Colish, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

TRINITY 675 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, 327-0550. Mark G. Bergman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

FAITH 434 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 523-4830. C. David Stueck, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m.

FAITH 6100 West 33 Frontage Rd., Palatine, 397-4772. James L. Krueger, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.

ADVENT 1220 Irving Park Rd. (west of Burntwood Road), Streamwood, (L.C.C.), 337-3020. Wayne Staunton, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

GRACE 750 Barletti Rd., Streamwood, 239-3006. James Haberkost, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE LIVING CHRIST 1400 Irvington Dr. at Greenwood Boulevard, 339-2100. David A. Bugli, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 600 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates (A.L.C.), 525-7016. E. D. Phafe, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

TRINITY 2201 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows (English Synod), 338-7122. Carl F. Thrun, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. PETER 208 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg, 525-3350. John R. Sternberg and George K. Kresek, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

CHRIST IN COMMUNITY CHRISTIANS EXPLORING A new style congregation organized in the Lutheran Church in America. For information regarding our whole person, whole family approach, phone Pastor N. M. Ingold, 330-5101.

LORD OF LIFE 119 W. Wke Rd., Schaumburg (A.L.C.), 629-3588. C. A. Kalkwarf, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10 a.m.

CHRIST THE KING 100 W. Michigan St. (one block west of Plum Grove Road), Palatine (Wisconsin Synod), 338-0250. Norman P. Forni, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN Irving Park and Rodenburg Roads, Roselle, Schaumburg, Township (Wisconsin Synod), 339-9746. Donald Wernich, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD Howard and Lee Streets, Des Plaines, 324-4223. Richard Drinkwalt, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:15 and 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE CROSS 2025 S. Cochran Rd., Arlington Heights, 437-0141. Larry D. Becker, S.T.M., pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

MARTHA AND MARY 606 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, 235-2558. Robert DeYoung, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m.

LIVING CHRIST 625 W. Dundee Rd., Elgin Grove, 435-0307. Roger D. Pletko, Th., pastor. Worship services: Sunday, 9 and 11 a.m.; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

REDEMPTION Phalaine and Schoenbeck Roads, Elgin, Elgin (Missouri Synod), 337-4430. Herman C. N. Hau, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m.

IMMANUEL 116 Devon Ave., Bartlett (Missouri Synod), 327-1166. Kenneth Schroeder, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

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GOOD SHEPHERD 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights, 537-4353. Anton P. Webster Jr. and Francis A. Victorson, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

CHRISTIAN REFORMED 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove (Kingwood United Methodist Church), 537-1777. Floyd Herremans, pastor. Service every Friday, 8 p.m.

MAINE ST. 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines, 237-2006. Jay Karzen, rabbi. Service every Friday, 8 p.m.

TEMPLE CHAI-REFORM 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove (Kingwood United Methodist Church), 537-1777. Floyd Herremans, pastor. Service every Friday, 8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN LIBERTY 203 E. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights, 269-8736. Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

DE S. PLAINES 946 Thacker St., 237-2629. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

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Crane raps hospital costs control

by KURT BAER

President Carter's proposals to control hospital costs are potentially "destructive" and probably will not pass Congress, U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, said Friday.

"Nothing would be more destructive to the quality of health care than to put arbitrary caps on hospital prices, or to try to take money out of the hides of physicians," said Crane, who is a member of the House Ways and Means Committee that this week killed several key parts of Carter's energy package.

Crane predicted a similar fate for Carter's proposal to put a 9 per cent ceiling on hospital costs increases as

well as any move by the government to control physicians' fees.

THE ADMINISTRATION has hinted at a plan to limit doctors' fees in certain circumstances as part of an overall effort to curb rising health care costs. But it has made no specific proposal to Congress.

"Carter's campaign was very supportive of wage-price controls and he specifically had the standby authority to impose controls written into the Democratic platform," Crane said.

"He claims to have backed away from controls and has issued a lot of assurances that he won't invoke them. But Carter is pushing controls on hospital costs, talking controls on physi-



Philip Crane

cians' fees, and I think it is quite clear that he has no philosophical objections to price controls," said

Crane, who was in the 12th District Friday to meet with reporters.

Hospital price controls would lead to cutbacks in health care quality and force postponement of the purchase of life-saving equipment, he said.

CRANE SAID Carter's proposal is poorly conceived because it would exempt low-level hospital employees' salaries from the 9 per cent ceiling, exempt government hospitals from all controls, and because it fails to recognize local tax increases that affect private hospitals.

Americans' reliance on health care insurance to pay medical bills has fostered an almost limitless appetite for the best possible health care, he said.

And he cited the problems of socialized medicine in Great Britain as evidence that government-controlled medicine is undesirable.

Defense stresses Rhoads 'insanity'

Defense attorneys for accused murderer David Rhoads of Palatine Friday tried to bolster their stand that Rhoads was insane when he allegedly set his wife on fire last July.

Psychiatrist Werner Tuteur testified that Rhoads, 28, suffered from severe mental disorders at the time he reportedly poured gasoline on his wife Vicki and set her on fire at her parents' home, 306 N. Morris Dr., Palatine.

Tuteur said because of Rhoads' mental illness he was unable to understand the criminal nature of his act.

RHOADS IS CHARGED with the arson-murder of his 18-year-old wife, who died July 18 from severe burns sustained in the fire the day before.

Tuteur offered his testimony as the Rhoads trial in the Evanston branch of Cook County Circuit Court began its second week.

Public defenders Paul Plotnick and Richard Kavitt wound up their case Friday with descriptions of Rhoads' history of psychiatric problems, which included at least six suicide attempts.

Rhoads, however, earlier testified that he had received no psychiatric treatment from late 1973 until the day of the alleged slaying. Under cross examination by Assistant State's Atty. Sol Raifer Thursday Rhoads admitted that he was living "pretty normally" in July 1976.

ALSO TESTIFYING for the defense at Friday's session was Dr. Paul Cherian, a psychiatrist at Cermak Me-

morial Hospital, Chicago, where Rhoads was confined several days after his arrest July 17.

Cherian said Rhoads "was extremely depressed and had some suicidal tendencies" when he was admitted July 22. He said Rhoads' illness was diagnosed as schizophrenia.

After several stays in Cermak Hospital last fall Rhoads was examined by Tuteur in his Elgin office, Tuteur tes-

tified. The psychiatrist said Rhoads related his history of "heavy use of alcohol and drugs," including LSD and cocaine.

Tuteur said Rhoads told him that on the day of the fire Rhoads and his wife were "loading up on drugs without control." Rhoads earlier testified that he had drunk about 20 cans of beer that day and more than a third of a bottle of tequila.

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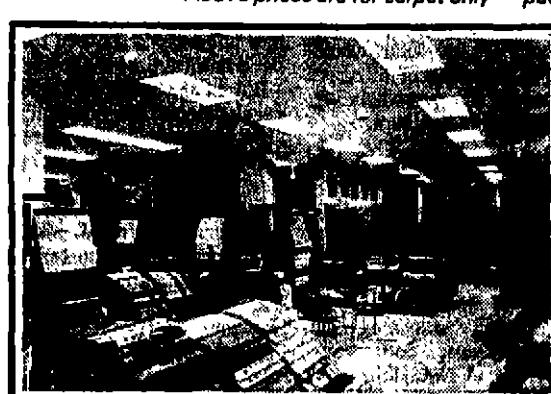
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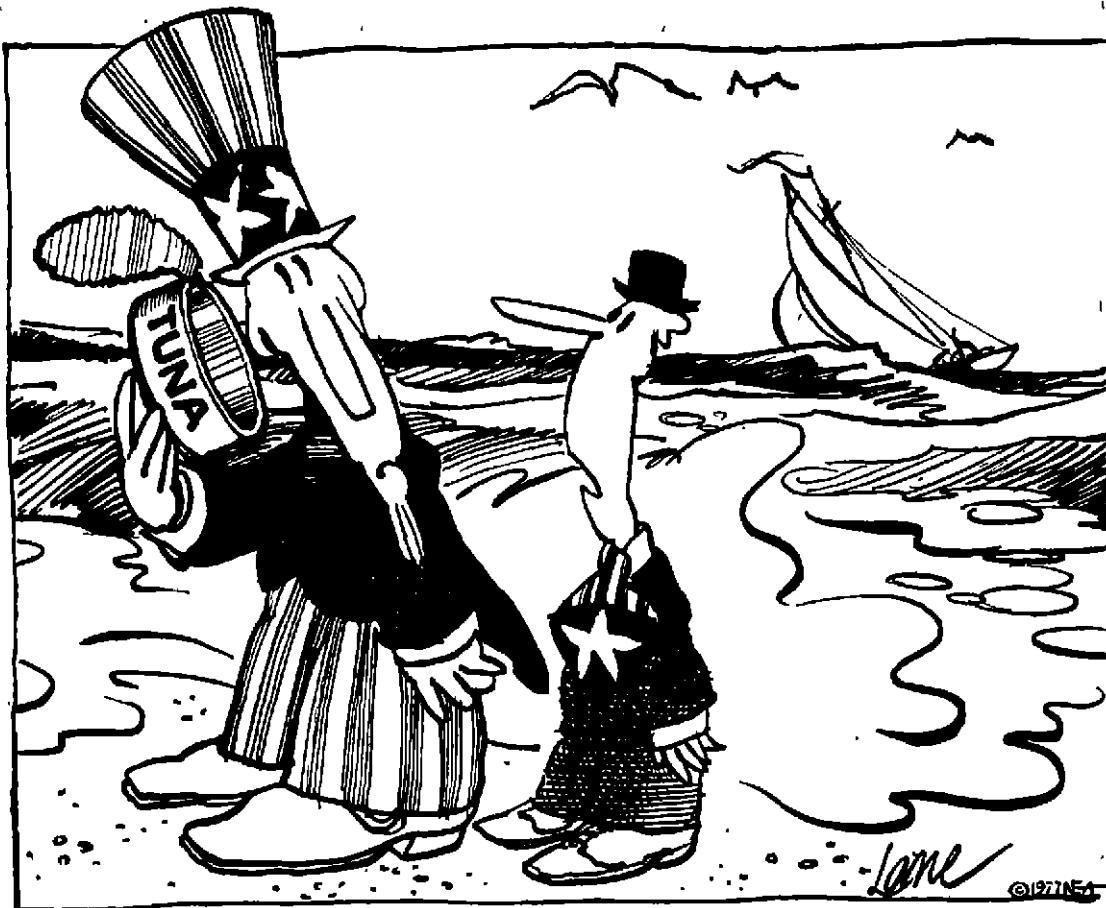
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THE HERALD **editorials***"Our aim: To fear God, tell the truth and make money."*

H. C. PADDICK, 1852-1935

Anti-gay vote destructive

Anita Bryant's crusade against homosexuals in Miami, Fla., is a destructive approach to an emotion-packed issue.

Miss Bryant, until recently best-known as a promoter of orange juice, has become a national spokesman for a certain brand of intolerant wholesomeness by leading a successful crusade to repeal a gay rights ordinance passed earlier this year by the Dade County, Fla., board.

The ordinance added homosexuals to the list of persons protected from discrimination in jobs and housing.

In campaigning against the ordinance, Miss Bryant quoted the Bible to assert that homosexuality is an abomination to God's law. After the law was repealed in last Tuesday's referendum, she said, "The people of Dade County and the normal majority

have said, 'Enough, enough, enough.' They have voted to repeal an obnoxious assault on our moral values."

Miami has a large, visible homosexual community, many of whom are given to haunting the beaches, flaunting not only their sexual preferences but their sexuality.

To this sort of thing, people did, indeed, say, "Enough."

But Miss Bryant is deluding herself, and them, when she says they voted to "repeal an obnoxious assault on our moral values."

If it is, in fact, the business of government to regulate sexual preference, there are two routes through which this might be achieved: repression or positive action programs. In making herself the nation's chief anti-homosexual spokesman, Miss Bryant has neither urged laws to punish people for their homosexual preference nor encouraged programs to help homosexual people cope with or grow away from their preferences.

She has simply told homosexuals to get back in their closets where their assault on the moral values of the majority will be less obvious. That is equivalent to condemning only public, not private, sin, a position even Miss Bryant should find inconsistent if she thinks about it carefully.

The debate over whether homosexuals are — or should be — considered a minority group de-

serving the same protection as racial and religious minorities is one that will not be resolved easily.

On one side, it is easy to argue that prohibiting discrimination against homosexuals is no different ethically than laws against discrimination against blacks or Jews. Just a few years ago, a similar referendum to repeal the law barring racial discrimination surely would have passed in Dade County (and it still might).

At the same time, there is a case to be made that sexual preference and the homosexual lifestyle are in fact different from a racial or religious affiliation and that landlords or employers ought to be able to exercise a personal moral judgment on overt homosexuality.

Gay activist leaders say Miss Bryant's campaign has only unified them behind a cause. Perhaps. But they felt that way in Miami, too. Some gays there suppressed their more outrageous public behavior, temporarily, to win public support. But the people of Dade County clearly rejected their lifestyle.

As the debate on the gay rights' issue continues, gay activists may find it more profitable to ask the courts to define their rights rather than depending on public acceptance or sympathy.

To the officers of the Palatine Police Department:

I apologize to you for writing my remarks to you today. I would much rather talk with you straight from the shoulder, but because of the circumstances currently existing in Palatine, that is not possible.

The ongoing union activity is very important to each and every one of you, and is, likewise, important to the community. I, therefore, want to make a citizen's position on the union issue clear to you, for it is my experience unions do not operate in your best interest, nor in ours.

One of the first things a union will promise is a wage increase, so let's talk about that. Unions will promise all sorts of fringes and wage increases. No union can guarantee any increases in wages, fringes, or anything else. Your wages, your benefits, and your working conditions all must come from the village. Palatine provided your job here, not the union. You haven't had to pay dues to keep your job. The village pays your wages, not the union. The village provides your benefits, not the union. No union has ever given you anything, and no union ever will.

Let's suppose for a minute a union did get into your department. Would the village have to give all the things unions usually promise? The answer is no. Would the village have to sign the union's contract? Again, the answer is no, especially if the community did not agree that it was economic or sound.

Unfortunately, for the unsuspecting prospective union members, unions aren't called upon to fulfill their campaign promises until after acceptance. Then, when the union boss fails to fulfill his campaign promises, he merely says, "Sorry, I tried, but I just couldn't get the village to give in." So he lets you strike, slowdown, or whatever.

I think the village board is correct in its estimation of the labor situation. Organized labor has essentially destroyed the British economy, has hugely crippled the construction, ship-

ping, and auto industries in America, made it largely impossible for the average person to enjoy a live symphony orchestra performance in most major American cities (particularly New York), and by its unrelenting extortion, has crippled essential municipal services all over the country.

The only difference between a fort and a prison is who owns the key to the gate. Labor unions advertise forts — they sell and install prisons. This was confirmed by 100,000 letters to the McClellan Commission (remember?) a few short years ago, and things are no better now. The Landrum-Griffin Act, like a strong antibiotic, resulted in no permanent changes, only smarter targets. Labor unions begin in chichy humble cottages on the edge of a city, looking like the "working man's friend," if you ignore the Cadillacs that come and go, and the fat goons wearing shiny \$500 suits that drift in and out of the place. But they blossom into the nicest protection and extortion racket you ever saw, with the blessing and

Fence post**letters to the editor**

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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the curse of the clothing the woman was wearing, a person wonders what steps will follow according to Judge Simonson's logic.

Will our court system now rule that other crimes are justified?

For example:

Will a hold-up be justified if the victim wore an expensive suit?

Will a murder be justified if the victim was standing at a lonely bus stop after dark?

Will burglary be justified if a home carried costly merchandise or a home contained a color television or stereo equipment?

Aren't banks asking to be robbed by blatantly having money around?

Elaine D. Rankin

Buffalo Grove

Judge criticized

On considering Judge Archie Simonson's ruling that rape is justified because of the clothing the woman was wearing, a person wonders what steps will follow according to Judge Simonson's logic.

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Will burglary be justified if a home carried costly merchandise or a home contained a color television or stereo equipment?

Aren't banks asking to be robbed by blatantly having money around?

Elaine D. Rankin

Buffalo Grove

There's some good in the news

I had stopped in at MacDonald's restaurant on Algonquin Road, in Rolling Meadows, with my husband and a friend for breakfast. In leaving I was engrossed with their promotional coffee cups and cleaning up our table, that I forgot my purse. I had cashed a check the night before and had about \$150.00 cash in my purse, plus all my charge plates, check book, keys, etc. God was so good to me, for whoever found the purse had turned it in to the manager of the store.

May I extend my greatest gratitude and appreciation to the individual who found my purse plus the management and employees of the restaurant.

Olga Traeger

Arlington Heights

ON MAY 22, the Arlington Heights Jaycees and Wives organizations held their annual Junior Sports Jamboree. Nearly 300 children enjoyed participating in track and field events, including dashes, relays, baseball throw, long jump, and high jump.

Arlington High School provided their field, sound booth and concession stand facilities. Area coaches gave up their free time to help the Jaycees plan and execute the particular events. Their aid was invaluable, and we wish to express our thanks.

The Jaycees would also like to

thank the people of Arlington Heights for their generosity throughout the year in supporting our various projects. Local interest and support provide the means necessary for the Jaycee's civic events.

Anthony Polenzani

Lynn Negovetich

Arlington Heights Jaycees

and Jaycee Wives

ON SATURDAY, April 30, our homeowners group, The Willow Wood Civic Association of Palatine, sponsored a very successful Las Vegas Night. From the net proceeds, we were able to make a substantial contribution toward a Defibrillator Life-Pac 3 for the Palatine Paramedics and toward expensive, sophisticated educational systems for the Countryside Center for the Handicapped.

To a large extent, our success was due to the generosity of merchants and businessmen in Palatine who donated more than 80 valuable gifts. We feel that the best way to express our gratitude is to encourage everyone to support our local merchants through the many goods and services they offer.

Thomas F. Miller

Willow Wood Civic Assn.

Palatine

Bizarre developments**in Israel's government****Teachers praised**

We would like to thank the teachers of South Junior High and Arlington High School for a job well done.

Our seven children, Larry, Carol, Linda, Jim, Pat, Nancy and Andy all graduated from both schools. They are all doing well. Thanks to all.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Brousseau

Arlington Heights

Linda Korn

Mount Prospect

Paul Greenberg

have provided its rivals with a foreign minister.

THAT EXPLAINS THE howls of outrage emanating from Labor at his defection. Nor could many supporters of Likud have foreseen that their own party's leaders might be passed over in choosing a foreign minister. At last report, General Dayan had been principled enough to turn in his Labor party membership, but not the parliamentary seat the party had won for him. With levantine politics like this, how can anyone contend that Israel is not a natural part of the Middle East?

But in the midst of these dramatic developments, there is still need for a little perspective. One is reminded of that by a statement from Jordan's King Hussein, who says the chances for peace in the Middle East have been decreased by the outcome of the Israeli election. True enough, Israel now is getting a leader almost as hard line as . . . well, as Jordan's King Hussein.

Tough as Israel's putative new premier talks, it might be noted that he is quietly signaling to Washington that the Israeli hold on the West Bank remains negotiable. While King Hussein has never admitted the possibility of yielding an inch of the West Bank to Israel. The West Bank became Jordanian territory in the first place when Jordan's Arab Legion seized it by force in 1948. Menahem Begin has never suggested forbidding Arab pilgrimages to Jerusalem, but under Jordan's King Hussein, not only Israel's Jews but its Moslems were barred from visiting their shrines.

An Israeli hardliner may still be yielding compared to an Arab moderate.

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Berry's world

"Welcome to the evening news!"

Sprinkling ban blunder

Officials of Rolling Meadows blundered last week when they imposed a total outdoor water use ban and failed adequately to inform Rolling Meadows residents.

The ban was imposed over Memorial Day weekend by Public Works Dir. John Hennessy. However, even by this week, the aldermen who are elected to represent Rolling Meadows voters had not been officially informed.

In addition, secretaries in city

hall, the persons most likely to receive first inquiries about the ban from residents, weren't clear about its provisions.

Such confusion can only result unnecessarily in hard feelings and serious enforcement problems in a situation which, at best, is going to be trying to all concerned.

Residents who have taken the water shortage seriously need to know what rules to observe if they are to conserve water. And those who remain skeptical can use such bureaucratic mix-ups as an excuse for remaining indifferent to official warnings.

Rolling Meadows officials must be more careful about communication in the future. And other communities who will face the problem this summer should take note of the need to provide adequate information.

By Jim Berry

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Monday...

Our comments on the crisis in the state's prison system and on the final end of the Watergate scandal at the prison gates.

Are social problems being dealt with?

McGovern attacks administration

GEORGE McGOVERN: For the first time in 10 years, we have the happy opportunity of being hopeful about a national administration. But as we knew a decade ago, meager for Vietnam, we also and always have the harder obligation of being honest about the defects as well as the good deeds of Democratic power.

Let us keep the promise of economic justice. If the Democratic Party betrays that goal, which is our oldest pledge and the greatest difference between the parties, then our success will become mere office-mongering for ourselves. A new administration was not elected in order to hand out 2,500 Schedule C jobs to politicians, but provide jobs for unemployed millions of Americans.

Yet in reviewing economic policy this spring, it sometimes seems difficult to remember who won last fall. In the words of George Meany, whose voice has been one of the few heard amid the sounds of liberal silence, the economic stimulus plan was "shameful" and a "bitter disappointment" to everyone who looked to this administration for economic justice for the poor."

THE CORPORATIONS have cried the wolf of "business confidence" and the administration has run scared.

Not only can we afford full employment, but we cannot afford continued unemployment. The difference between today's jobless rate and the 4 per cent goal costs the national government \$53 billion a year in social programs and lost taxes as well as \$120 billion of lost output.

How is the present administration doing in addressing the major social problems facing America? On May 7 Sen. George McGovern, president of Americans for Democratic Action attacked Jimmy Carter's presidential performance. On May 17 in a speech to the United Auto Workers' convention, Carter replied. Excerpts from the two speeches are presented here.

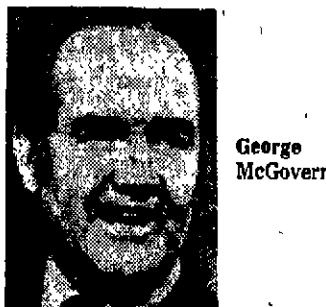
It is a curious double standard which tells only the worst off among us to ask what they can do for the economy.

This administration favors new natural gas prices triple the rate that the federal court found to be reasonable last year — and the producers would reap \$5.4 billion extra over the next 10 years. If the energy industry refuses to invest without bloated prices, then let us tax excess profits. If they hoard supplies or buy up alternative sources, then let us break their monopoly over our marketplace. Such matters are questions not just of management, but of social morality.

BUSINESS APPEASEMENT at full tide threatens to sweep away another basic Democratic commitment — one which was reiterated over and over during the campaign — that we would change a tax system which is "a disgrace to the human race." We thought the disgrace was not mere inefficiency, but vast inequities. Today the most privileged 5 per cent of our population owns over 50 per cent of our national wealth — and nearly one-half of our people have only one-fifth of it. They did not expect — they did not vote for — tax injustice in the name of justice. So let us keep our pledge — not technically and in title only, but truly and in substance.

The Democratic promises were not made to be postponed. Welfare reform should not be delayed until 1981. And national health care must not be offered repeatedly and put off indefinitely. Doctors pressured HEW into exempting them from its proposed price restraints. Instead, a Democratic administration ought to be resisting vested influence and reorganizing the whole wasteful structure of medicine for hire. Then perhaps even in dollars and certainly in lives, national health care would be less expensive than the present non-system of national health neglect.

If our promises are impractical now, they were impractical last year and our party should never have made them. At every turn we are told that they cost too much. But cost,



George McGovern

cost, cost has been the litany of opposition to every social justice since the New Deal. The opposition is a sometime thing: It all depends on whose welfare is at stake. Why didn't the Lockheed loan cost too much? Why didn't the Penn Central bail out? Why isn't the investment tax credit too expensive?

IF FACT, WE cannot afford to keep our promises selectively. They are a seamless web. We can have the revenues for welfare reform if tax reform does not become more loopholes or lower rates for the higher brackets. And we can have enough resources for other initiatives only if we keep one other pledge — that in power a Democratic president will challenge the excesses of the Pentagon budget.

The clearest lesson of the last decade is that we cannot be both a garrison state and a just society. America cannot be both Sparta and Athens. If we had that promised \$5 to \$7 billion reduction in the military budget instead of a Pentagon lobbying for more billions, we could begin reversing the decline of New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Detroit, all the great cities of the industrial Northeast, all of them centers of our civilization as much as our commerce. In those cities the urban crisis is not a cliché, but a burning issue — and the fire next time could flare up next summer or next year.

We want to be able to applaud the President's record as strongly as we approved the platform on which he ran.

Christian Science Monitor
News Service

Carter answers his liberal critics

JIMMY CARTER:

I believe that we can build an America in which our day-to-day practices live up to our democratic ideals — in which family life is strong and stable — in which the neighborhoods of our cities are vital and safe — in which work is justly and fairly rewarded — in which opportunity is not limited by color or sex or religion or economic background — in which there is schooling and employment for the young and dignity and security for the old.

The achievement of all our goals depends on the first one — a strong and growing economy.

We must attack both joblessness and rising prices — because experience has shown that if we don't attack them together, we won't be able to put a real dent in either.

To get our economy moving again, we have proposed both direct job creation and permanent tax reduction for low- and middle-income taxpayers.

TO HELP OUR hard-pressed cities, we have supported . . . a major expansion of countercyclical revenue sharing. We've also proposed a major expansion of our community block grant program, with changes that will stimulate private investment in housing and other development and put more of the money into the cities that need it most.

I want particularly to stress two points about our economic policy.

One point is that we aim by 1981 to balance the budget in a strong and healthy economy, with the revenues that such an economy produces. It's not legitimate spending on human needs that cause deficits — it is principally the inadequate revenues from a sluggish economy that create them.

The other point is that I am unalterably opposed to fighting inflation by economic and budgetary policies which keep unemployment high and factories idle. That approach is economically ineffective and morally bankrupt. If the recovery should fal-

ter during the years ahead I will propose the economic and budgetary measures needed to get it going again.

YOU KNOW THAT meeting our energy goals will be tough. It will require sacrifice from everyone in the country.

Our present welfare system robs the taxpayers who support it, discourages the people who administer it, and degrades the people who really do need help. It is an extraordinarily complex and difficult problem — even more so than we had expected. I outlined the principles that must underlie the reform of the system, and we will have legislative proposals ready by the end of the summer.

We've begun to move in this direction by simplifying the food stamp program, eliminating the purchase requirement and reforming the eligibility rules.

As for our tax system, it too must be reformed through and through. Our tax system was once relatively simple and progressive. It isn't any more, because it has been changed so much over the years — often for the benefit of those who are rich enough to hire their own lobbyists. The process of redesign is well underway, and we intend to submit legislation to the Congress as early as possible this year.

I AM COMMITTED to the phasing in of a workable national health insurance system. We are aiming to submit legislative proposals early next year.

But we must move immediately to start bringing health care costs under control. If we don't, the cost of any national health program will double every five years.

Hospital costs take 40 cents of every health dollar, and they have gone up an incredible 1,000 per cent since 1950.

I have proposed hospital cost containment legislation that would put the brakes on these increases. It allows for special situations and improvement of care, but it also rewards efficiency and begins to check



Jimmy Carter

the spiraling costs. This is the first step toward comprehensive national health care.

WE NEED TO create an agency for consumer protection. This bill would consolidate consumer advocacy programs that are now scattered ineffectively throughout the maze of federal agencies. It would give consumers a voice in government offices where, too often, the only voices heard have been those of lobbyists for the wealthy and powerful.

There are now enormous pressures to kill the legislation creating this new consumer agency. And some powerful special interests are trying to kill the electoral reform bill, because they don't want working people to register and to vote. We can't let them get away with it.

We must also make government more efficient —, because we don't have the money to waste on inefficiency, duplication, or to give handouts to those we can take care of themselves.

We can cut both unemployment and inflation — and I believe that our policies will help us reach both these goals.

We can do these things if we remember that nothing good comes quickly or easily, that we must make hard choices about how to use our resources, and that only lean, efficient government can translate our good intentions into actions that will improve the lives of our people.

Christian Science Monitor News Service

Carter needs to back up

Clark Mollenhoff



Watch on Washington

nored by his superiors and did not surface until recent weeks in connection with congressional inquiries initiated by Representative John Moss (Dem., Cal.).

Gen. David C. Jones, Air Force Chief of Staff, promised Congress a full investigation by Lt. Gen. Charles E. Buckingham, the comptroller of

the Air Force. However, the same General Buckingham and others were trying to picture the computer foul-up as part of a Fitzgerald vendetta against the Air Force. General Buckingham had mouthed Fitzgerald as "biased" and minimized the written evidence of the Air Force's disregard for the law and regulations in contract awards.

Fitzgerald and a host of other whistle blowers were pleased at President Carter's election last fall, and elated when the transition team included a small group with the task of following through with plans to correct past wrongs and to make sure there were no repetitions of wrongful

Pentagon whistle blowers

and illegal retaliations.

HOWEVER, WHEN the transition team was dispersed to various other tasks, new priorities took over.

In recent weeks, President Carter's whistle blower program has landed on the desk of Gregory Schneiders, White

House director of special projects.

Although Schneiders seems to be a sincere young man with personal concern over the injustices Fitzgerald and others have suffered, his inquiries still are in the exploratory stage and he is not sure what, if anything, he

may recommend.

A new priority is needed for the protection of Pentagon whistle blowers, and President Carter should be made to see it.

(Released by the Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977)

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Dorothy Meyer

Dorothy Meyer's column will resume next Saturday.

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SUNSHINE AND HEALTHY plants aren't always synonymous, says Ken Brewer of Tropical Plant Rental. Brewer, sharing the spotlight with a dracaena warneckii at the

Hyatt Regency O'Hare, maintains anyone can grow plants in less-than-ideal conditions if they make a few concessions.

Dreams of lush foliage shouldn't dim with shade

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

Even if we don't know a ficus tree from a dwarf palm, most of us would love to show off a home or apartment filled with lush green plants. And if you have a sunny kitchen or a family room with a south picture window, you're on your way.

But what about the unlucky ones whose living rooms never see the sun, or those poor souls with basement apartments? Are they doomed to air ferns and plastic ivy?

Not on your life, says Ken Brewer. And he ought to know. As a horticulturist from Tropical Plant Rental in Prairie View, Brewer helped pick 6,000 plants that would thrive in the balconies, elevator stairwells and lobby of the Hyatt Regency O'Hare — a setting with less-than-ideal light conditions.

WHILE THE FICUS trees in the Hyatt Regency lobby are bolstered with high intensity artificial lighting, most of the hotel's plants (which include 5,000 philodendron) grow under their own steam, despite the frequent absence of direct sunlight. And so can plants at home, says Brewer, as long as you take a few precautions.

Many plant varieties will tolerate shade, but if your idea of "low light" is a gloomy hallway you'll be hard-pressed to find a plant that will survive, said Brewer.

At the Hyatt Regency, for example, the corn plants and palms located in the dark entrance to Hugo's restaurant are not permanent fixtures: after about six to eight months in such low light conditions, the plants are replaced with duplicates, he pointed out.

ONE OF THE HARDEST plants for low-light conditions is the sansevieria or mother-in-law tongue, Brewer said. If the sansevieria doesn't

make it, chances are nothing else will either. Other good bets, all used at the Hyatt Regency, include philodendron (both cordatum, the vine variety, and pothos, the yellow-leaved species), the dracaena massangeana or corn plant, spathiphyllum or peace lily, meantha bella or dwarf palm, and most varieties of ferns.

Contrary to popular opinion, most ivies are not suited for low light, and the majority of hanging baskets need a prominent place in front of an east or south window, he added.

Once you've found a healthy plant that will tolerate low light levels (and Brewer says it's just as easy to find them at a discount store or supermarket as at a greenhouse or nursery), it's important to remember that sunlight, water and fertilizer are dependent on one another.

A PLANT IN INDIRECT light will need much less water and fertilizer than one in an east window — a fact that home gardeners often forget until they're faced with rotting, decaying roots, noted Brewer. As a general rule, it's often better to forego a regular watering schedule in favor of an "only when it's dry" plan, he said.

Summer's increased light levels will mean extra watering and fertilizing in some cases, but again it should be done only if the plant shows evidence of drying out, he added. And while any plant can adapt and thrive in brighter light within the home, transferring a plant to an outdoor patio or terrace for the summer could prove a costly mistake.

"The human eye has a lot of difficulty distinguishing light intensities, and even the shadiest outdoor location gets much more light than anywhere else in the home," he said. "It would be almost the same as sitting on a sunny beach from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m."



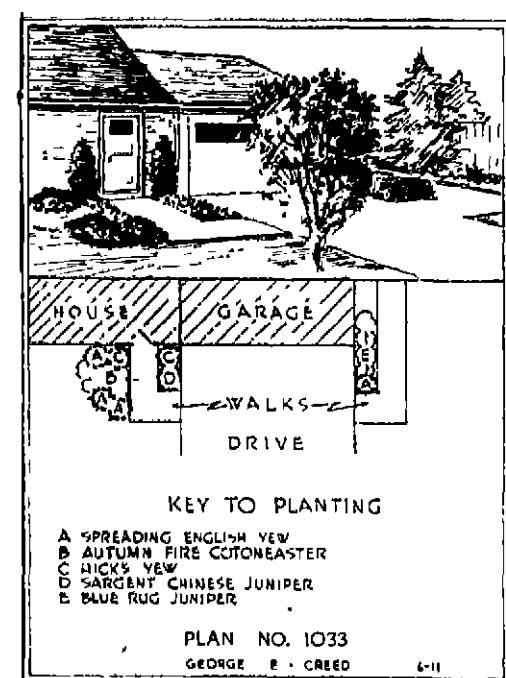
THIS ARAlia bauiforiana may be a handsome addition to Hugo's at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare, but at a commercial price of \$800, it's out of reach for most plant-lovers.

Tight spots need special shrubs

If you have narrow strips of land, like those shown on the accompanying plan, and you want to plant in them, you need to select suitable shrubs and plants. To use fast-growing shrubs, which soon outgrow restricted areas, is to invite their removal and replacement.

There are a variety of ground-cover plants that will adapt and neatly fill in narrow strips, but it is more interesting in some cases to use taller-growing shrubs.

With the exception of the Hick's Yew (*Taxus media Hickell*), all the plants in the plan are low-growing. The tall-growing Hick's Yew is easy to keep at any height you want by pruning once a year. The other plants shown in the plan are slow enough in growth to control easily.



George Creed

It's your landscape



Spreading English Yew (*Taxus baccata repens*) is a low-growing shrub with fine evergreen foliage and a more or less flat top. It is probably the hardest of the yews. Decorative red berries adorn this shrub in the fall, although they are not as conspicuous as those on the American holly.

AUTUMN FIRE Cotoneaster (*Cotoneaster x Herbstfeuer*) is a prostrate cotoneaster with evergreen leaves and an abundance of small red berries. It does spread but is not hard to control.

Naturally columnar in form, the Hick's Yew has excellent dark green foliage and red berries that appear in the autumn.

Of the many different prostrate junipers, Sargent Chinese Juniper (*Juniperus chinensis Sargents*) (Sketch D) is one of the finest. Perhaps its outstanding characteristic is the steel gray color of its foliage, which it holds throughout the winter. It grows to a height of about 10 inches.

Another good evergreen, with excellent bluish foliage, is the Blue Rug Juniper (*Juniperus horizontalis* ("Wiltoni"). Like the Sargent Juniper, this grows to a height of about 10 inches.

Q. Years ago my grandmother used to grow a strange-looking plant she called Elephant Ears. Are these still available?

A. Yes, you can still buy them. In case you can't find them listed under their common name, the botanical name for Elephant Ears is *Caladium esculentum*.

Q. Does bone meal contain nitrogen?

A. The nitrogen content of bone meal is relatively small, but it is high in phosphoric acid.

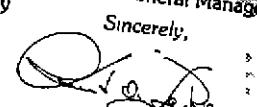
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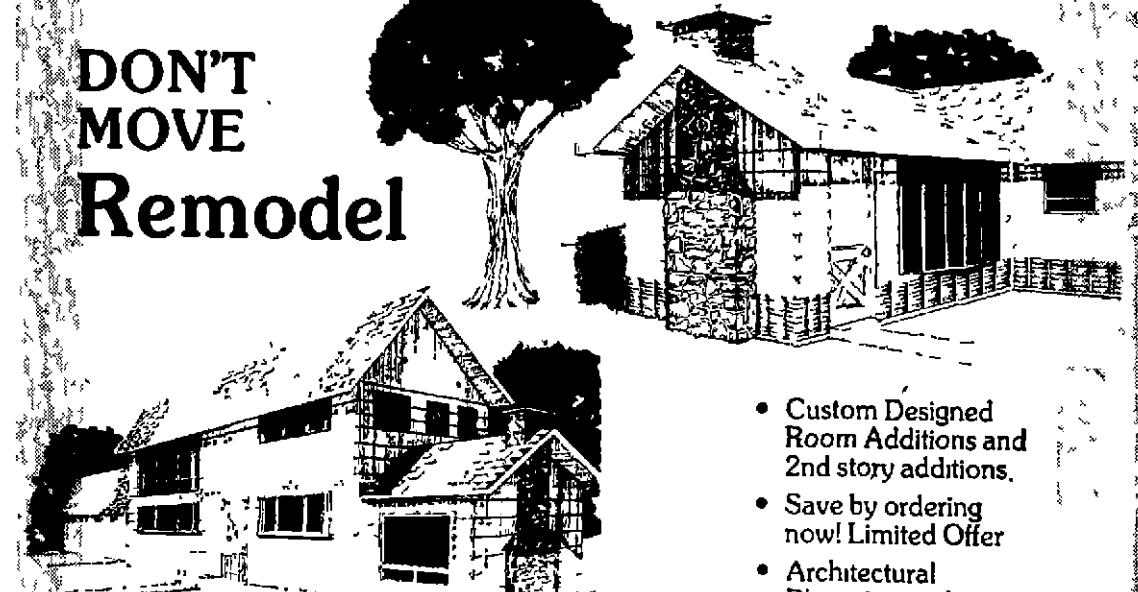
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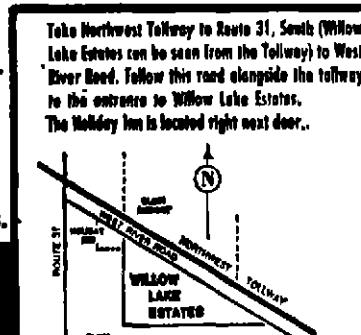
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Deborah Svoboda —
Kenneth R. Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Thomas

Weddings

Carol Bratt —
Ray Anderson III

When Carol Jean Bratt of Arlington Heights was in the hospital for back surgery early last year, a young man she met through her roommate came to see her often, and a romance developed. On May 14 in Winnetka Covenant Church, Carol became the bride of that faithful visitor, Raymond Anderson III of Skokie.

Carol is the daughter of Mrs. Roy Oberg, who with Mr. Oberg hosted the dinner reception for 210 guests that followed at Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect. Ray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Anderson Jr. of Morton Grove.

For the 4:30 candlelight ceremony Carol wore an ivory chiffon gown appliqued with lace roses and a chapel-length veil attached to a lace crown. She carried white roses, carnations, daisies and stephanotis.

Mrs. Randa LaSalvia, Libertyville, was matron of honor in a blue polyester gown with matching chiffon cape trimmed in white daisies. Her bouquet was of white and blue daisies, blue cornflowers and baby's breath.

THE BRIDESMAIDS were Julie Wallgren, Glenview, cousin of the bride; Chris Hoeffner, Schaumburg; and her sister-in-law, Carol Brott, Arlington Heights. They were gowned like the matron of honor but wore picture hats to complete their ensembles. Theresa Sardina, 6, the groom's cousin from Oak Park, was flower girl in white eyelet over yellow.

The groom's brother, Terry of Northbrook, was best man. Brothers of the bride, Paul Brott, Arlington



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Anderson III

ton, and Dr. Tom Brott, Boston, along with the groom's cousin, Vincent Krocka, Chicago, and Carol's cousin, Scott Wallgren, Aurora, were groomsmen. Five-year-old Matthew Brott, Arlington, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer.

At the reception, Carol presented her bouquet to her grandmother, Mrs. Erie Wallgren of Northbrook, in honor of the Wallgren's 60th wedding anniversary May 12.

Carol and Ray honeymooned for a week in Wisconsin and are at home in Skokie. She is a licensed practical nurse at Brandel Care Center, Northbrook, and Ray is with Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Chicago. Carol attended Triton College in River Forest before going to work.

A lavender and white color scheme surrounded Deborah L. Svoboda of Elk Grove Village for her May 4 marriage to Kenneth R. Thomas of Wood Dale. The bridal attendants were all gowned alike in lavender dotted Swiss with ruffled capes for the 3:30 p.m. candlelight ceremony in Church of the Holy Ghost, Wood Dale. They carried colonial bouquets of white and lavender daisies with baby's breath.

Debbie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin L. Svoboda.

For the double-ring wedding she wore a gown of white knit jersey trimmed in Victorian lace studded with pearls. Her floor-length veil, edged in lace, was attached to a Juliet cap of lace and pearls. A cascade of phalaenopsis with lavender-tinted stephanotis and baby's breath made up her bouquet.

DEBBIE'S MAID of honor was Donna Peepers, Elk Grove Village, and bridesmaids included the groom's sisters, twins Nancy and Linda Thomas; Connie Shorb, Plymouth, Mich.; Kim Sweezer, Schaumburg; and Debbie's cousins, Janet Kalai, Mount Prospect, and Donna Buscher, Rochester, Minn.

Ken is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Thomas. He chose James Sobolewski, Glendale Heights, his business partner in Geneva Lumber Co., Chicago, as best man and groomsmen were another business partner, Mike Hermes, Chicago; his cousin, Casey Czaja, Chicago; John Flaska and Pete Calagno, Chicago; Bruce Smith, Elk Grove; and the bride's brother, Scott

Special guests at the nuptials were Debbie's grandparents, Mrs. Marie Sobolewski, Berwyn, and the John Snyders, Delavan, Wis.; her great-grandfather, William Brieger, Naperville; and Ken's grandparents, Mrs. Mary Sobolewski, Chicago, and the Alton Thomas, Fancy Farm, Ky.

AFTER A dinner-dance reception for 200 at Mr. Duke's, Wood Dale, and a week's honeymoon in Bermuda, the newlyweds are living in Itasca.

Debbie graduated in '70 from Elk Grove High School, then from Harper College, and attended Northern Illinois University. Her husband is a graduate of Loyola University.

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A three-day barn sale — of quality merchandise — will be held at 718 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, June 23, 24 and 25.

All proceeds will go to the Volunteer Service Bureau located at 301 W. South St., Arlington Heights. The Bureau is a non-profit organization that recruits volunteers and matches their skills and interests with the needs of local agencies, community programs and schools.

Only the best of used articles, whether antiques, household goods or clothing, will be offered at the sale. Volunteers are needed to sort out and stack contributions that are being accepted daily.

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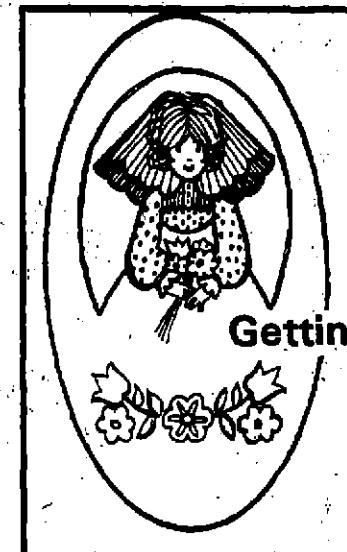
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Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says

Reader suggests warning on X ray

I read your column about acne and found it very interesting. Interesting in the way you mentioned different approaches to its treatment.

You left out the most important warning, to avoid radiation as a treatment under any circumstances.

I was radiated with 1,000 rads to my face and neck during World War II for acne. It didn't cure the disease, just burned the skin like a severe sun burn. This radiation was given over a two-month period.

The net result was carcinoma of the thyroid 22 years later. In this large country of ours who is to say some doctor may not be using X rays for the treatment of acne.

It is true that X rays were used to treat acne. So were a lot of other things that I would not recommend — possibly a list longer than your paper would care to publish.

It is also true that X-rays to the face and neck area in significant amounts can cause cancer of the thyroid. Let it suffice to say that there are sufficient effective treatments for acne today that I would think no one would be using X ray treatment for this purpose anymore.

Readers who want a complete discussion of the current treatment for acne, black heads and whiteheads can send 50 cents for the Health Letter number 8-2, Acne Can Be Treated. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing.

I am writing to you in regard to eating ice. I have been eating ice for the past 20 years. I have gone to several doctors, but they can't help. They tried several kinds of medicine but failed.

I stop for three days and nearly pass out. We have plenty of good cold water without my eating ice, and ice seems to make my kidneys bad. I just get in bed from the bathroom and have to go again. This keeps up until midnight and I can't sleep. I'm hungry all the time. I'm 66 years of age. I hope you can help me.

On the surface your story sounds like "pica." The best known example of this is children picking off paint from old buildings. When it is a lead-based paint, that can cause lead poisoning.

The same term applies to people who eat lots of clay, laundry starch and other items. Some people have been known to eat clay like others eat ice cream.

Eating ice is a common form of pica. There are reports of people eating over 9,000 grams (about 20 pounds) of ice daily. Dr. William H. Crosby discussed this last year in the Journal of the American Medical Association (235: 2765, 1976). He and others have determined that the usual cause of pica is an iron deficiency.

These people like yourself do not need to have an iron deficiency anemia. When they replace their iron, the pica goes away, and frequently the person develops an aversion to the food it item that was the big crave when the iron deficiency was present.

Why don't you start taking iron? I am sure your doctors have checked you for diabetes, which can cause a person to be thirsty and hungry, but diabetes with this advanced stage of the disease usually drink water rather than eating ice.

Because of the volume of mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally but he will answer representative letters of general interest in his column. Write to him in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Ritz

The homeline

Fiberglass in wash leaves her itching

Dear Dorothy: I washed some curtains in my washing machine and, forgetting they were fiberglass, I washed a load of regular clothes. Now I have these bits of fiber in everything and it is itching me to death. Does anyone have any kind of solution of getting the fibers out of the clothes? — Mrs. Gertrude McCarty

What I'm about to suggest is purely experimental. Reason I often ask for playback from readers is to pile up evidence. One reader did respond on this problem and reported success in soaking the wash in straight vinegar, then rewash. She said all the bits of glass were gone. One correspondent said the glass came out when an electric sweeper was run over the clothes. A chemist suggested tumble-drying with no heat and a bunch of rags included. His theory was that the fiberglass would attach to the rags which could then be thrown away. Never found out whether anyone tried that.

Dear Dorothy: Bought a lovely table at a garage sale, but after I got it home noticed that one of the legs wasn't quite level. It took a little while before I thought of slicing off a piece of cork from a bottle cork. Perfect! Made my day. — Alice Flint

Dear Dorothy: When I make muffins in paper cups, part of the muffins stick to the paper. Suggestions, please. — Sally Wilford

A muffin maker says you probably need a bit more shortening in the batter.

Dear Dorothy: I'm told that you have written about a solution one can keep on hand to use on carpeting when one has the problem of dogs and children running in and out. I'm in that fix now and need the recipe. — Barbara Kelso

All you have to do is dissolve one-fourth cup of mild detergent and one-fourth cup of white vinegar in a quart of water. Usually, just a quick swipe with a sponge dampened in this solution and the stain will be gone. But keep in mind always that the quicker one gets to a carpet stain, the better chance there is of removing it.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 286, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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"I'd like a word or two with the operator of your rip-off machine."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



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Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

Club play proves important

Here is a prosaic one-notrump contract taken from the Lukacs-Rubens book. This is the sort of hand that occurs day in and day out and produces a lot of extra tricks for those who know how to beat the best line of play.

West opens the queen of diamonds and continues with the jack after South plays low. South plays low again. He has decided that West didn't lead from ace-queen-jack and hopes that East will have to play the ace. The ace doesn't appear and a third diamond is led. East wins and returns the 10 of spades and it is up to South to find a way to score

seven tricks.

He counts and sees that the club finesse must succeed in any event and decides to tackle clubs immediately. He wins the spade in dummy and must select the right club to lead.

The right one is the nine. If he leads low he can only play that one club from dummy; if he leads the jack and East plays low he can lead a second club, but that will be all.

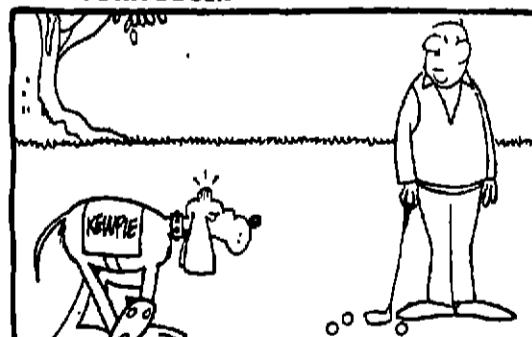
When he plays the nine he is sure of four club tricks provided East holds the king.

Newspaper Enterprise Assoc.

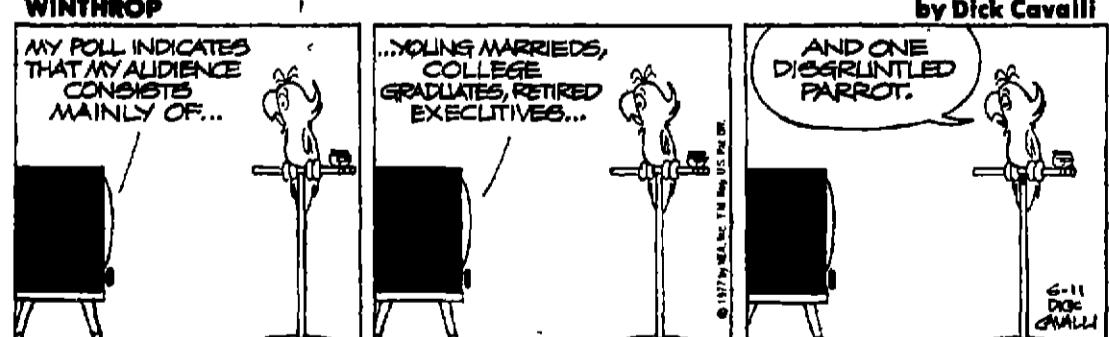
NORTH			
♦ A 5 2			
♦ Q 7 2			
♦ K 5 4			
♦ J 9 3			
WEST			
♦ 8 7 6 4 3	♦ 10 9		
♦ A 10 5	♦ K 8 3		
♦ Q J 10 2	♦ A 8 7		
♦ 2	♦ K 7 6 4		
SOUTH (D)			
♦ K Q J			
♦ J 9 4			
♦ 9 6 3			
♦ A Q 10 5			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
			1 ♠
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 N. T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — Q ♠			

by Art Sansom

THE BORN LOSER



WINTHROP



CAPTAIN EASY



PRISCILLA'S POP



by Crooks & Lawrence

DON'T FORGET THE SUITCASE!

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Mikhail's magic a part of virtuoso night

by LYNN ASINOF

A Review

The Hungarian dancers have magnificent and pliant bodies, the Canadien displayed impressive poise, the Chicago debut of 18-year-old Patrick DuPond was thrilling, and yet, Mikhail Baryshnikov stole the show.

The opening of the First North American International Dance Festival Thursday was overwhelming. It was full of bravura dancing, flashy footwork and a list of performers that could fill the who's who of dance.

In fact, it was almost too much. With so many superb dancers packed into one short evening, there wasn't enough time to mentally digest the performances. Nine separate ballets were presented, featuring 13 virtuoso dancers, not to mention the Chicago Ballet, which has never looked better.

SIMILAR PROGRAMS fill all three days of the festival, which runs through tonight at the Opera House.

The festival has brought the best in the world of dance to Chicago, thanks to Chicago Ballet president Geraldine

Freund. She wanted to put Chicago on the cultural map, and she succeeded, filling the audience with as many stars as appeared on the stage.

But amidst the brilliance, I wished I could have divided the evening's program in two, cut the cost of the tickets in half and spread the event over two evenings.

Such an approach also would have been heartily endorsed by Chicago dance enthusiasts who could not afford the \$50 price tag for prime seats.

So they settled for the balconies, leaving empty seats on the main floor.

THE EVENING'S major event was Baryshnikov's American debut in Balanchine's "The Prodigal Son," a lusty and grotesque version of the Biblical parable.

Baryshnikov's interpretation of the youth lured to adventure was achingly innocent, and his suffering at the end of the piece was poignant. The Chicago dancers did an acceptable job, but often failed to sustain the momentum of the ballet.

The piece looked under-rehearsed in spots, lacking the easy lifts and smooth transitions that come with familiarity. These rough spots seemed to interrupt Baryshnikov's interpretation. Ghislaine Thesmar as the Siren had a piercing style, but lacked the necessary sinister sensuality.

While "The Prodigal Son" gave the audience a look at Baryshnikov's superb acting ability, "Le Corsaire" displayed his virtuoso technique. Dancing with Noella Pontois of the Paris Opera, he performed astonishing leaps, turns and beats, giving a dramatic edge to a ballet that is not among his favorites.

PATRICK DUPOND, an engaging teenager from the Paris Opera, won the hearts of the audience dancing with a lithe Thesmar in "La Favorita." At 18, he has lightning turns and a boyish charm that complements his talent. He already has earned a place among the world's greats.

And then there were the Hungarians, changing the mood of the evening with a modern number set to atonal music. With stilted legs and feline stretches, Katalin Csarnoy and Ildiko Pongor were well-matched rivals in László Seregi's "Chamber Music I," a piece reminiscent of Bejart.

Most disappointing was Judith

Jamison, black goddess of the Alvin Ailey troupe, whose magnetic stage presence was not enough to overcome the insubstantial choreography of John Butler's "Facets." The piece was more mime than movement, and Jamison deserved better.

Canadians Karen Kain and Frank Augustyn presented an unfussy and pleasing "Blue Bird" pas de deux from "Sleeping Beauty." Aurora Bosch, Josefina Méndez and Jorge Esquivel of the National Ballet of Cuba showed more strength than subtlety in a pas de trois from "Swan Lake."

Hideo Fukagawa filled in for the Royal Ballet dancers who left their music for "Romeo and Juliet" in London. He performed "The Wooden Prince," a three-minute splash of energetic hip gyrations, contorted turns and taut leaps.

Finally, there was the Chicago Ballet, looking like the energetic professional troupe it claims to be. James Clouser's "Con Spirto," performed with a five orchestra on a large stage, took on style and form never before exhibited by the Chicago troupe.

And that perhaps was the most important part of the festival. After the big name stars leave, the Chicago dancers will remain with memories of a glorious moment which was partly theirs.

Energy search tilts to windmills

Solar heat is energy wave of future

(Continued from Page 1)

and Urban Development and the Energy Research and Development administration, also put out lists.

BUT, AS OF yet, there are no standards for the industry, and that means there are no ratings. The buyer has to do his own research into what makes a good solar product and few firms offer guarantees.

Butt said many of the bugs have been taken out of solar heating equipment. While there will be some technological advances, he said most will merely be refinements of present concepts.

"There are two things that need to be done and will be done on a gradual basis. One is to gradually improve the efficiency of the equipment," Butt said, noting he expects efficiency to improve at a rate of 2 per cent a year.

"The other is to refine the mechanical design," Butt said referring to changes that will come with mass production. He said such refinements include the replacement of screws with pop rivets and other manufacturing processes that speed production and reduce price.

ONE OF THE biggest debates in the solar industry is between air and water systems. The majority of solar products today are designed to use water, which flows through the collector and picks up heat.

While water systems are more efficient, they are also more expensive. Heat is stored in water tanks, which are costly, and leaks in the system can cause water damage. Although the plumbing is compact, requiring minimal space, no data is available on how long a water system will last.

By comparison, air systems take up a lot of room

and are less efficient. They are also less expensive. Air is blown through the collectors to pick up heat, which is stored in an insulated bin of pebbles. The bin is less expensive than a water storage tank but takes much more space. Leaks in air systems are hard to detect, but cause little damage.

Miller said his company is getting a lot of attention because it is one of the relatively few making air systems. "There aren't that many of us. Air systems are very difficult to develop to make them as efficient as the liquid systems," he said. "But the real key is still the BTU's per dollar spent."

THE BOTTOM LINE is economics. Solar heating is catching on fastest in places where conventional fuels are most expensive.

In the Chicago area, energy is still relatively cheap, but a state study estimates rates will go up at a rate of about 4 per cent a year above general inflation rates. That will make solar heating competitive with other forms of heating by 1980-85.

The state study, based on the cost of systems over a 15 year period, says an electric furnace system installed in Springfield in 1976 will cost \$9,510. A solar assisted electric furnace will cost \$9,704.

By 1980, however, the electric furnace cost will increase to \$10,858 while the solar assisted life-cycle cost will be only \$9,407.

In some parts of the country, solar heating can provide 100 per cent of heating needs. In Chicago, it can only provide 60 per cent, with a back-up system providing the rest.

But the industry is banking on the fact that 60 per cent is going to be a big savings in the future. Just ask Stephen Miller.

Edison in New York City are buying back windgenerated electricity when not used by the windmill-owner. In some areas of Wisconsin, the utilities will accept the wind-generated power, but won't pay for it.

WINDMILLS HAVE captured the fancy of many Americans concerned with the energy crunch, but Wolff says the small two- and three-blade models are not yet a practical alternative to the power company.

"The people who are putting up wind systems right now are not doing it for economic reasons," Wolff said. "They are doing it pri-

marily for public relations or experimentation."

But Wolff says that may change in the next few years. "The level of interest is just incredibly high right now, but the economics are not quite here," he said. "That picture is changing rapidly. In three years I would say it would be cheaper to produce power from a windmill."

PERSONS INTERESTED in windpower will find only a limited number of distributors providing equipment, and none are located in the Chicago area.

Most American firms provide reconditioned equipment salvaged

from the 1930-50 era, but some new machines are being manufactured in Australia and Switzerland.

The best way to track down these companies is through the American Wind Energy Assn., 54468 CR 31, Bristol, Ind. 46507.

But Wolff recommends that those who dream of their own windmill content themselves temporarily with a lot of reading. "Hold off and wait and see what happens," he said.

It won't happen tomorrow, but someday soon people may not think Joe Cronin's idea is just tilting at windmills.

With these problems solved, some utilities like Consolidated

The Inverter, however, has led to another problem — interface with utility companies. Wolff said there are about 70 wind generators in operation in the U.S. and Canada, and he said their arrangements with regional utility companies has varied.

"The utilities first concern is safety," Wolff said, noting that they didn't want any linemen finding windgenerated electricity in what they thought was a dead line. The utilities were also concerned about the quality of the power produced.

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It's routine; Cubs win, 3-1

by ART MUGALIAN

You have to understand one thing about Cub manager Herman Franks: he loves to platoon. Put in a lefty and he'll pinch-hit a righty. Start a right-hander and he'll use his lefthanded outfield.

There's just one problem. Herman has two lefthanded first basemen. And one of them is a walking cripple.

SO THAT MEANS Larry Bittner is playing just about every day, which is something the Cub journeyman isn't too experienced at.

But he's loving it.

At Wrigley Field Friday, Bittner slammed two hits, including his 10th double, drove in a run and scored another as the Cubs thumped San Francisco again, this time 3-1 behind the route-going performance of Rick (I-Can-Do-It) Reuschel.

The victory, the Cubs' fourth in five games on the current homestand, preserved their three-game bulge in the National League East and moved them to a nice, round 15 games over .500 at 34-19.

SPEAKING OF averages, Bittner is now hitting .304 after his big day Friday, during which he singled and scored on Bobby Murcer's double in the fifth and sent home Ivan DeJesus with his own two-base-hit in the seventh.

It was also back to first base for Bittner after starting three games in left field this week.

"I don't give a darn where I play," said Bittner, who started out in the old Washington Senators' system 10 years ago. "As long as my name's in the lineup, that's all that matters. Playing first base is more fun because you're in the action more, but I'm perfectly willing to play anywhere."

Franks gave the sore-ankled Bill Buckner a rest Friday and put Gene Clines in left to face Giant starter Bob Knepper, a winless (and, until Friday, lossless) rookie lefthander. But Bittner had to be penciled in too.

"WHAT ELSE can I do?" asked the Cub boss. "I have no choice. Besides, Bittner has been hitting lefties all year."

So have the Cubs, for that matter. Knepper, who lasted six innings be-

fore yielding to a pinch-hitter, became the Cubs' 15th lefthanded victim this season. Only four southpaws have beaten the North Siders.

Knepper could have been one of them except that he got in trouble in the first when DeJesus chopped a hit over Bill Madlock's head at third and promptly stole second base. Two outs later, Jerry Morales lined a single to left and DeJesus scored.

Bittner opened the fifth with a ground hit through the box and came home on Murcer's vicious double to right center. But that was all Knepper allowed.

BITTNER'S DOUBLE to the wall in left center in the seventh off righty Charlie Williams sent around an insurance run that probably saved Reuschel's complete game. Rick, who gave up an unearned run in the top of the seventh on a Manny Trillo error and a hit by pinch hitter Terry Whitfield, scattered four hits but showed signs of tiring after setting down 15 Giants in a row from the second to the sixth.

Franks paid him a visit during the seventh to see how the right arm felt, keeping the name of Bruce Sutter somewhere near the front of his consciousness.

"I told him I said I felt pretty good," said Reuschel, now 8-2 with two complete games. "When I came in after the seventh, he told me that if anybody got on base, he was bringing him (Sutter) in."

Relief wasn't necessary although Rick went to 3-and-0 on Willie McCovey to lead off the ninth. But Reuschel, still working fast and throwing hard, came back and fanned 39-year-old Willie on a 3-2 slider. It was his seventh strikeout.

REUSCHEL WAS pleased with his nine-inning stint, his first route job since April 28. "At least I know I can still do it," Rick quipped. But he was less than happy with his control.

"My curve was good — when I could get it over," he said. "I was getting the change-up over the plate though."

"I don't know if I'm in the groove now," added Rick. "The groove's too easy to get out of. But this is probably the best start I've ever got off to — I can't think of a better one."

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TAG DAY. Ex-Cub Bill Madlock, now a mean San Francisco Giant, puts the tag on Cub baserunner Larry Bittner, who was caught leaning the wrong way by Giant catcher Ken

Rudolph, another former Cub, in the seventh. Bittner had just doubled home Ivan DeJesus to give the Cubs a 3-1 lead Friday at Wrig-

ley Field, but he was thrown out from Rudolph to shortstop Tim Foli to Madlock at third.

(Photo by Anne Cusack)

Orioles coast past White Sox, 6-1

BALTIMORE, Md. — The White Sox, fighting off nagging injuries and fatigue, managed only five hits off Baltimore pitcher Mike Flanagan here Friday night, dropping a 6-1 decision to the Orioles.

Flanagan had given up but three scattered hits going into the ninth inning when the Sox added two more singles but did not score.

Steve Stone started for the Sox and went the distance but took the loss, his second in a row after winning five in a row. Stone is now 6-5.

AFTER WINNING 4-3 in a 4½-hour, 11-inning marathon, the jet-weary Sox didn't arrive here until 6:30 Friday morning.

The Sox lineup underwent some changes as righthander Oscar Gamble

started in left field in place of the left-handed hitting Ralph Garr against the left-handed offerings of Flanagan. Righty Walne Nordhagen played right field while slumping Richie Zisk, the regular rightfielder, took over at designated hitter. The change didn't help Zisk's bat. He went 0-for-3 and is now hitless in his last 15 at bats.

Righthander Lamar Johnson started at first in place of the lefthanded Jim Spencer, but the switch had nothing to do with righty-lefty percentages. Spencer fouled a ball off his right foot in Texas Thursday and X-Rays revealed he has a broken big toe.

Spencer has been placed on the 15-day disabled list and will be replaced on the roster by third baseman Kevin Bell.

CATCHER JIM ESSIAN was also scratched from the starting lineup due to a pulled thigh muscle and Brian Downing filled in.

Baltimore took a 1-0 lead in the first when Stone wild pitched in a run and made it 2-0 in the fourth when a pair of infield singles and a sharp single to left by catcher Rick Dempsey blossomed into a run.

The Sox came back with a run in the fifth when Flanagan gave up a pair of walks and Alan Bannister singled home a run.

But the Orioles put the game out of reach in the bottom of the fifth when Stone gave up a walk, a single and another walk to load the bases. Doug DeCinces doubled to left and all three runs scored as Gamble jugged the ball in left for an error.

THE ORIOLES final run came in the eighth when Billy Smith singled home a run to make it 6-1.

Walks were Stone's biggest problem. The righthander walked five and three of the walks ended up scoring.

Flanagan, who was knocked in two innings when Baltimore playing in Comiskey Park last week, broke a personal four-game losing streak and is now 2-5. The win also snapped a Baltimore four-game losing streak.

The Sox didn't lose any ground and remained in second, two games behind Minnesota who lost in New York Friday.

SOX SHORTS: Kevin Bell is expected to arrive in time for tonight's game against the Orioles, which is scheduled for 6:30 p.m., Chicago time. At Iowa, Bell was hitting .302 in 48 games with 12 home runs, a triple and nine doubles. The popular third baseman spent the second half of the season with the Sox last year and has also been playing shortstop and the outfield this season.

Bulls take Duke guard Armstrong

From Herald Wire Services

Tate Armstrong, a 6-foot-3 guard from Duke University, was the Bulls' first pick Friday in the National Basketball Assn. college player draft.

Armstrong, a product of the rugged Atlantic Coast Conference who is known for his shooting skills, was the 13th player selected on the first round.

Kent Benson of Indiana, as expected, was picked No. 1 by the Milwaukee Bucks and immediately signed to a six-year contract.

KANSAS CITY followed Milwaukee's first choice by selecting Houston guard Otis Birdsong, and Mil-

waukee used their other first-round selections to grab Marques Johnson of UCLA and Ernie Grunfeld of Tennessee.

The Bulls picked up Southern Illinois University sharpshooter Mike Glenn (6-3), 6-6 Steve Sheppard of Maryland and 6-7 Mark Landsberger of Arizona State on the second round.

Other Bulls' selections Friday were 6-2 Mike McConaughy of Louisiana Tech, 6-5 Nate Davis of South Carolina, 6-8 Jay Chessman of Brigham Young, 6-6 Mike Smith of Evansville and 6-2 Rich Rhodes of Eastern Illinois.

OTHER FIRST-round choices in the

NBA Friday were 6-7 Greg Ballard of Oregon (Washington), 6-5 Walter Davis of North Carolina (Phoenix), 6-7 Kenny Carr of North Carolina St (Los Angeles), 6-6 Bernard King of Tennessee (New York Nets), 6-11 Jack Sikma of Illinois (Wesleyan (Seattle)), 6-10 Tom LeGarde of North Carolina (Denver), 6-2 Ray Williams of Minnesota (New York Knicks), 6-8 Cedric Maxwell of North Carolina-Charlotte (Boston), 7-1 Wayne Rollins of Clemson (*Atlanta), 6-3 Brad Davis of Maryland (Los Angeles), 6-2 Ricky Green of Michigan (Golden State), 6-9 Bo Ellis of Marquette (Washington), 6-5 Wesley Cox of Louisville (Golden State), 6-6 Rich Laurel of

Hofstra (Portland), 6-8 Glenn Mosley of Seton Hall (Philadelphia), 6-5 Anthony Roberts of Oral Roberts (Denver) and 6-2 Norm Nixon of Duquesne (Los Angeles).

Other Midwest stars drafted by the pros were 7-0 Jeff Wilkins of Illinois State (San Antonio), 6-2½ Steve Grote of Michigan (Cleveland), 6-8 Bruce King of Iowa (Detroit), 6-3½ Matt Hicks of Northern Illinois (San Antonio), 6-3½ Ron Norwood of DePaul (Milwaukee), 6-2 Bruce Parkinson of Purdue (Washington), 6-5 John Robinson of Michigan (Los Angeles), 6-0 Billy McKinney of Northwestern (Phoenix), and 6-8½ Tom Scheffler of Purdue (Indiana).

Will Triple Crown fit Seattle Slew?

by CHRIS SCHERF

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hoping the rain will be able to beat Seattle Slew, something none of his peers have been able to do, nine owners were bold enough to enter today's 10th running of the Belmont Stakes against the Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner.

However, these hearty souls may turn a bit faint-hearted if today turns out sunny and pleasant as is being forecast. A steady rain all Thursday morning turned the track into slop and engendered a field which would be larger than any assembled against a Triple Crown champion in the Belmont.

Of course, Seattle Slew still must win the Belmont to become the 10th Triple Crown champion and the first with an undefeated record.

HOWEVER, THIS year's race shapes up quite similar to last year's in which Angel Cordero opened up a big lead with Bold Forbes and then held on for the victory, although his colt was in dire straits to last the entire 1½-mile distance.

This year Cordero will ride Iron Constitution, who finished second to Seattle Slew in the Preakness, but without a lot of optimism.

"I don't think any horse can stay with him (Seattle Slew) early," said Cordero, who tried that tactic in the Kentucky Derby aboard For The Moment. The Puerto Rican jockey envisions another front-running victory, just like last year.

Referring to last year's "betcha can't catch me" victory by Bold Forbes, trainer Steve DiMauro said, "Seattle Slew might do the same thing." DiMauro trains Meadow Stable's Spirit Level, who was raced only five times and is stepping up considerably in class in the Belmont.

"IT SOUNDS crazy," DiMauro admitted. "But last week he beat Sanhedrin, who at that point was the horse given the best chance

of beating Seattle Slew. So you can say I was almost forced to enter the horse."

Ironically, Meadow Stable owner Mrs. Penny (Tweedy) Rungquist had the most recent of the nine Triple Crown winners in Secretariat, who swept all three jewels in 1973.

Spirit Level may be stepping up considerably, but the reasons for his being in the Belmont against Seattle Slew are understandable. A bit more mystifying were the entries of LaLuna Stable's Sir Sir, Elaine Brodsky's Leading Scorer, John Greer's Mr. Red Wing and the Johnny Campo-trained entry of Fast Pierina's Hey Hey J. P. and Elmendorf's Make Amends. Those five horses were listed at 50-1 in the early line, Seattle Slew was an overwhelming 1-5 favorite.

Asked about the surprising number of entries, DiMauro said, "I would have to think the rain had a lot to do with that. It doesn't cost anything to enter but you have to put up \$1,000 to run, so I think you might see some scratches if it clears up."

SEATTLE SLEW, who will be ridden by Jean Cruguet, figures to receive his stiffest competition from Golden Chance Farm's Run Dusty Run, who finished second in the Kentucky Derby and third in the Preakness, and Darrel McHargue's

Trainer Smiley Adams was not pleased with Darrel McHargue's performances aboard Run Dusty Run in the Derby and the Preakness, so Canadian Sandy Hawley will be aboard in the Belmont.

Sanhedrin, second to Seattle Slew in the Wood and third in the Kentucky Derby, will be ridden by Jorge Velasquez, who will be wearing a cast to protect the hairline ankle fractures in the same spill which sidelined Steve Cauthen.

If all 10 horses entered make it to the 4:42 p.m. post, the Belmont will be worth \$183,800 with a winner's purse of \$110,280.

Citation faced seven rivals in winning his Triple Crown title in 1948, but the other eight have faced less. Secretariat only had four rivals in his 31-length record victory in 1973. Sir Barton (1919) and Count Fleet (1943) only had two opponents.



Hallett's selections

At Arlington Park



Hal Sprehe Memorial

North vs. South at Fremd

by KEITH REINHARD

FIRST RACE — 1 1/16 Miles — Purse \$6,000 — Inner Turf Course — 4-Year-Olds & Up — Fillies & Mares — Cim. 67,500-67,700

2 Careless Cynthia — Woodhouse	117	5-1	May be in wide open race
3 Thycarrie — Arroyo	118	7-2	Has some class
4 Lord of Mercury — No Boy	118	7-2	Has been surprising
5 Levites Alli — Snyder	117	7-2	Last big second
6 Nancy Sweet — No Boy	117	6-1	May surprise
7 Noxious — Sibille	117	5-1	Always tries hard
8 Birdsal — Fires	113	8-1	Never run on turf
9 Royal Roman — Gavida	113	8-1	Last big 2nd against cheaper
10 My Auntie Ruth — No Boy	113	10-1	III. Bred taking big drop
11 Charlita Alexandria — No Boy	119	10-1	Drops here

SECOND RACE — 1 1/16 Miles — Purse \$7,000 — Inner Turf Course — 4-Year-Olds & Up — Cim. \$10,000-\$9,000

2 Lord of Mercury — Rivera	116	3-1	Classy II ready
3 Rock Creek Kid — No Boy	116	3-1	Classy also
4 Cabilio's Marlin — Arroyo	116	7-2	Hard hitter in Fls.
5 Aloft — Arroyo	120	7-2	Last sharp 2nd on turf
6 Bio Alta — Louviere	116	4-1	Taking big drop
7 Parcote — Snyder	114	5-1	Good against cheaper
8 What's the Word — No Boy	116	8-1	Maybe turf will help
9 Knick's Olympus — No Boy	116	8-1	Shows light footed
10 El Chris — Farn	116	10-1	Run fast
11 Mar Flight — Willard	112	15-1	Doesn't show enough
12 I'm Not Out			Scratched

THIRD RACE — 5 Furlongs — Purse \$7,000 2-Year-Old Maiden Fillies

2 Louisa — Fires	110	2-1	1st was excellent 2nd
3 Ida — Thru — Wilczak	114	5-1	Could not adjust to field
4 Proper Empress — Snyder	114	5-1	Beet heavy in 1st; Beware!
5 Smiling Cisco — Farn	119	5-1	1st only fair
6 Grand Date — Fires	119	5-1	Race before last good
7 Blue Ribbon Gal — Fires	119	8-1	Crushed in only start
8 Lucky Search — Sibille	119	8-1	Well bred 1st starter
9 A Grey Jet	119	8-1	Scratched

FOURTH RACE — 1 1/16 Miles — Purse \$8,000 — Inner Turf Course — 4-Year-Olds & Up — Fillies & Mares — Cim. \$12,500-\$10,500

7 Ready the Oars — Sibille	117	3-1	OK on turf
8 Minty — Rivera	117	3-1	Minty may do it
9 Mr. Pug — Rivera	116	5-1	We last against cheaper
10 Lady Frits — Delahoussaye	117	5-1	Has been spriting
11 First Always — No Boy	117	5-1	In France: nothing here
12 Betty's Prank — No Boy	117	6-1	May win tough race
13 Tiny Ticket — No Boy	117	10-1	Lost last by 41
14 Two Thirty Girl — G. Patterson	117	10-1	Almost beat cheaper

FIFTH RACE — 7 Furlongs — Purse \$6,500 — 3-Year-Olds & Up — Allowance

2 O'Gorman — Louviere	111	4-1	dropping down for win?
3 D. J.'s Call — Delahoussaye	116	5-1	Last two nice
4 Diamond Vic — Powell	108	5-2	Hazleton trained, winc out!
5 Hello Smartie — Farn	108	5-1	Winc out, but not plus*
6 Love Hurts — Farn	108	5-1	Don't love chances
7 Delightful — No Boy	111	5-1	Shows nothing this year
8 Buckhead — Rivera	114	5-1	lost to better in last
9 Mr. Big Game — G. Patterson	108	10-1	Doesn't figure with these

Coupled — Hello Smartie and Love Hurts

SIXTH RACE — 6 Furlongs — Purse \$11,000 — 4-Year-Olds & Up — Allowance

3 Cabilio's Marlin — Delahoussaye	115	6-1	Never sharper; longshot pos-
2 Portwill — G. Patterson	119	2-1	Needed last; very fast
3 Proper Rex — Delahoussaye	117	7-2	Wait for Inter today?
4 Bad Rule — Snyder	117	4-1	Lost by none
5 Fearless Morn — No Boy	115	5-1	Good 2nd
6 Ken's Pug — Gavida	117	6-1	3rd to above
7 Titus Casella — Fires	115	10-1	1st start of year
8 Home Cure — No Boy	115	15-1	Nothing this year
9 Jet Juniper — No Boy	115	15-1	Must jet faster

SEVENTH RACE — 1 Mile — Purse \$16,000 — Main Turf Course — 4-Year-Olds & Up — Allowance

3 Archie Beamish — Rivera	117	2-1	Archie finds winning spot
4 Dismant — Snyder	116	3-1	May challenge
5 Mr. Blue — Delahoussaye	115	5-1	Stinks placed, watch out!
6 Noble Lark — Sibille	117	8-1	Hired for turf
7 Don O'Brien — G. Patterson	115	10-1	Last poor
8 Greenbriar — Wilson	117	10-1	Won stake in Ohio
9 Run for Clem — Fires	115	10-1	Must improve greatly.

EIGHTH RACE — 7 Furlongs — Purse \$25,000 Added — 3-Year-Olds & Up — Handic.

2 Marvel's Troy — No Boy	123	2-1	Appears crusher of old
3 Glassy Dip — Fires	121	5-2	Set Hawthorne record in last
4 Proponent — Rivera	118	4-1	Needs longer distance
5 Mukel — Ahrens	118	5-1	Destroyed cheaper in last
6 Galley Ho — Woodhouse	110	5-1	Not in book; dangerous
7 Delightful — Delahoussaye	115	8-1	2nd in 2nd row
8 Bill Bonbright — No Boy	118	8-1	Bill's a hard hitter
9 Italian Connection — No Boy	118	8-1	Can blaze
10 Solitary Hall — Wallis	122	10-1	Always well bet!

Coupled — Bill Bonbright and Italian Connection

NINTH RACE — 6 Furlongs — Purse \$18,000 — 3-Year-Olds & Up — Ill. Foal — Hdc.

5 Know Your Aces — Powell	117	4-1	Can run with best
10 Come's Top — Gavida	119	2-1	Sharp right now
8 Handsome Profit — Louviere	116	2-1	Wl. won't surprise
7 Mr. Blue — Snyder	116	5-1	Wl. won't surprise
9 Ohaw — No Boy	116	8-1	Has speed to surprise
11 Milwaukee Ave — No Boy	116	10-1	May get close
6 Burleyway — Wren	108	10-1	Romped in last
2 Eddie-Jobob — Richard	114	15-1	Later this summer
1 Lightning Jet — Arroyo	120	15-1	losing sharp edge?
4 Two Thirty — Woodhouse	116	35-50	1st ran with these
4 Whisper King — Fires	117	8-1	1st since last fall

Coupled — Handsome Profit and Gem's Top

Arlington Park results

FIRST — 4-year-olds & up, 1 mile

Cajun Ruler	13.60	6.40	7.60
Cesare's Heir	11.40	3.40	3.40
Arbol Indio	11.40	3.40	3.40
Time — 1:18.2			
SECOND — 5-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs			
Whistling Wings	28.80	15.00	8.00
Wyo's Angels	28.80	9.00	6.00
Princess Victory	3.00		
Time — 1:11.3			
Daily Doubts — 7 and 7 paid \$227.00			
Qulhella — 6 and 7 paid \$291.00			
THIRD — 3 & 4-year-olds, 6 furlongs			
Janetwood	11.00	7.00	5.00
Wyo's Wulff	35.00	14.00	6.00
Beauty Sleep	8.00		
Time —			
FOURTH — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs			
Alberto Stärke	28.40	12.20	7.80



SOUTHERN ILLINOIS' Jerry DeSimone, who starred last summer for the Arlington American Legion team, is out at second base Friday as Temple's Pete Dempsey relays throw in College World Series. Southern rolled in its opener, 10-5.

Sports shorts

McKeon loses post in Finley's shuffle

OAKLAND, Calif. — Owner Charles O. Finley, still confident the young Oakland A's can win the American League pennant this year, fired Jack McKeon Friday and hired highly successful collegiate coach Bobby Winkles to run the team through the 1978 season.

Winkles, a coach with the Giants across the bay in San Francisco, was first contacted by Finley two weeks ago and hired Thursday night after a two-hour meeting in Chicago.

"We talked about the possibility of this happening the past few days and Charlie thinks the team has a chance to win this year and felt it was time for a change," Winkles told newsmen at a press conference. "This team has a lot of young guys, and I like that. A few veterans on the squad gives it a good mixture of young and old."

Winkles was a highly successful coach at Arizona State University, where he won NCAA titles in 1965, 1967 and 1969.

Al Geiberger sets record with 59

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Al Geiberger set a PGA record with a 13-under-par 59 Friday to take a seven-stroke lead at the end of the second round of the Memphis Golf Classic.

The 17-year tour veteran had 11 birdies and one eagle in his round, which beat by one stroke the PGA 18-hole record of 60 held by six men.

The astonishing performance gave Geiberger, who started the day at even par, a 38-hole total of 131, 13 below par, and put him seven strokes ahead of Gary Player and Ray Floyd.

Geiberger began his round on the back nine and opened with a birdie on No. 10. He parred 11, birdied 12, then parred 13 and 14. Then on No. 15 he began a streak of seven holes under par. He birdied the 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th before making the turn.

On the par-5 first hole, Geiberger reached the green in two and sank a 30-foot putt for an eagle. He then birdied the second and the third holes before ending his streak with par on the fourth.

Kings surprise by picking Jenner

LOS ANGELES — Bruce Jenner, the 1976 Olympic record-setting decathlon champion, was taken completely by surprise Friday when he was told that he was selected by the Kansas City Kings in the seventh round of the pro basketball draft.

He questioned whether the Kings were serious in picking him since he hasn't played basketball since his college days seven years ago and said his chances of playing pro ball were "very remote."

Jenner was the most valuable player on the Newton, Conn., high school basketball team and was a 6-1 forward at Graceland College in Iowa as a sophomore in 1970.

Jazz surprise by picking a woman

NEW ORLEANS — The New Orleans Jazz, who once drafted a Russian Olympian, Friday became the second NBA team to draft a woman with the seventh round pick of Lusia Harris, a 6-3 star from Delta State in Mississippi.

Harris led the Lady Statesmen to three consecutive national titles and was on the bronze medal U.S. Olympic team at Montreal.

Jazz General Manager Lewis Schaffel said she would be offered a chance to participate in rookie camp.

"Whether she makes this team, that's (coach) Elgin Baylor's decision," Schaffel said. "She's got the body for it — and I don't mean that facetiously."

Southern Illinois wins in Series

OMAHA — Southern Illinois slugged 15 hits for a 10-5 win over Temple in the opening game of the 31st College World Series at Rosenblatt Stadium, ending the Owls' winning streak at 17 games.

Craig Robinson and Chuck Curry paced Southern Illinois with home runs. Robinson's was an inside-the-park 400-foot shot off the center field wall and Curry's was a 370-foot blast over the right field wall.

Southern Illinois (30-10) was scheduled to advance to the second round Sunday and Temple (34-8) to meet the loser of the Arizona State-Clemson match Saturday.

Sports people

Olympic champion Arnie Robinson leaped 27 feet $\frac{1}{2}$ inch on his final attempt Friday to beat Nigerian Charlton Ehizuelen and win his third straight National AAU long jump title . . . Ehizuelen, who attends the University of Illinois, was the runnerup with 26-8 $\frac{1}{4}$ in competition in Los Angeles . . . Marty Liquori won the 5,000 meter run in 15:41.6.

Californian Lee Mikles of Arizona State fired a three-under-par 69 Friday for a two-stroke lead in the 80th NCAA Golf Championships at Colgate University's Seven Oaks Golf Course in Hamilton, N.Y.

Stargell's blast saves Pittsburgh

NL baseball

Willie Stargell clouted a two-out, three-run homer in the 11th inning Friday night, giving the Pirates a 10-7 victory over San Diego in a game played under protest by the Padres at Pittsburgh.

Stargell's blast to left-center off reliever Rollie Fingers, 4-2, followed singles by Dave Parker and Al Oliver and gave Rich Gossage his fifth victory in seven decisions.

Ironically, Stargell was the player singled out by Padres manager Alvin Dark when he lodged his protest in the bottom of the first. When Rennie Stennett, the seventh Pirate to approach the plate, came to bat with runners on first and second, Dark contended that his copy of the Pirate lineup card showed Stargell batting in both the No. 5 and 7 positions.

THE PIRATES tied the game in the seventh when Bill Robinson greeted reliever Rollie Fingers with a double, took third when Rennie Stennett sin-

gle to deep short and scored when first baseman Mike Ivie fell down while corraling Bill Almon's throw.

The Padres had taken the lead in the seventh on Gene Tenace's second homer of the game, a two-run shot over the left field fence off reliever Terry Forster. Tenace also homered in the fifth, a solo drive into the left field seats, and singled in a run in the third.

In Houston, Joaquin Andujar allowed only two hits — both by John Stearns — to win his fifth straight game and pitch the Houston Astros to a 4-1 victory over the New York Mets.

Houston's first run came in the third inning off starter and loser Jon Matlack, 3-7, when Cesar Cedeno was hit by a pitch, took third on a wild packoff attempt and scored on Enos Cabell's sacrifice fly.

Willie Montanez hit a two-run home run for Atlanta in the first inning and also doubled home a pair of runs in the fourth to put Atlanta ahead 5-3.

Ron Reed, 5-2, picked up the win with two perfect innings in relief.

The Astros, who broke a four-game losing streak, added two runs in the fourth on a walk to Bob Watson, a double by Cliff Johnson, a single by Art Howe and a fielder's choice.

The Astros completed their scoring in the seventh when Andujar singled, was sacrificed to second and scored on Felix Millan's throwing error.

MIKE SCHMIDT smashed two home runs and drove in five runs to power the Philadelphia Phillies to a 7-5 victory over the Atlanta Braves in Atlanta.

Schmidt hit a solo homer in the first inning, singled home a run in the fourth and cracked a three-run homer in the seventh off losing reliever Dave Campbell to erase a 5-4 Atlanta lead.

Willie Montanez hit a two-run home run for Atlanta in the first inning and also doubled home a pair of runs in the fourth to put Atlanta ahead 5-3.

Ron Reed, 5-2, picked up the win with two perfect innings in relief.

GEORGE FORTER, Cesar Geronimo and Danny Driessen slammed home runs to spark a 16-hit attack that carried the Cincinnati Reds to a 13-1 rout of the Montreal Expos in Cincinnati.

Fred Norman, picking up his fifth straight victory and his sixth of the season against two losses, combined with Pedro Borbon to restrict the Expos to five hits.

PINCH-HITTER Roger Freed lined a two-out single to center in the 12th inning to score Keith Hernandez from second base and give the St. Louis Cardinals an 8-7 triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Tony Scott started the 12th inning rally with a single and stole second before Ted Simmons was issued an intentional walk by loser Stan Wall, 1-2. Hernandez walked to load the bases, and after Joel Youngblood bounced into a double play, Freed smacked his game-winning single.

Yankees help Sox, whip Minnesota

From Herald Wire Services

Willie Randolph's two-run double and Chris Chambliss' run-scoring single and steal of home Friday night paced the Yankees to a 4-1 triumph over the Minnesota Twins in a battle of AL division leaders at New York.

The defeat allowed the White Sox, who lost earlier in the evening, to stay two games behind the Twins in the American League West while the Yankees picked up a half game on the Boston Red Sox in the East.

Trailing 1-0 with two outs in the fourth inning, Fran Healy and Bucky Dent singled and Randolph followed with a double to left-center to score both runners.

CHAMBLISS singled home Reggie Jackson, who had doubled, in the fifth and moved to third on a double by Lou Piniella that knocked out starter Geoff Zahn.

With pinch-hitter Roy White at bat, Chambliss broke for home and made it easily when reliever Ron Schueler's low pitch bounced out of catcher

Butch Wynegar's glove in front of the plate.

Ron Guidry went 8-1/3 innings to gain his fourth victory in six decisions with Sparky Lyle getting the final two outs to notch his 12th save. Minnesota scored its run in the first when Lyman Bostock led off with a single, stole second and scored on Rod Carew's single.

In Milwaukee, Cecil Cooper stroked an 0-2 pitch for an opposite field double in the seventh inning to score Jim Wohlford with the run that gave the Milwaukee Brewers a 4-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

THE SCORE WAS tied 3-3 when Wohlford opened the seventh with a double to left. Larry Haney's sacrifice bunt moved him to third and, after Robin Yount struck out and Don Money was walked intentionally, Cooper dropped a double down the third base line.

Jim Slaton, who had lost to the Royals six straight times, went seven in

nings for Milwaukee and received credit for his fourth triumph in 10 decisions. It was only his second career victory over the Royals in 10 decisions.

Milwaukee scored single runs in the second on Sixto Lezcano's 11th homer, in the fourth on Von Joshua's RBI single and in the sixth on singles by Cooper and Lezcano and Sal Bando's infield out. Kansas City scored its runs in the third on a run-scoring double by Tom Poquette, a throwing error by Slaton during a rundown at third base and George Brett's RBI single.

IN BOSTON, a drenching, day-long rain forced cancellation of Friday's baseball game between the Texas Rangers and the Boston Red Sox.

The contest was to be made up today as part of a day-night doubleheader, with separate admissions.

The Red Sox waited until 7:30 p.m. to call the game, which had been scheduled for 6:35.

Three games were played on the West Coast. Toronto played at Seattle, Detroit at Oakland and Cleveland at California.

SPORTSQUIZ



LEFTY GROVE HOLDS THE A.L. TOP SPOT FOR SOUTH-PAWS WITH 31 WINS, SET IN 1931. WHO IS LEFTY'S N.L. COUNTERPART?

A. SANDY KOUFAX
B. CARL HUBBELL
C. STEVE CARLTON

ANSWER: SANDY AND STEVE - 27

Sting fall in overtime to Minnesota

by KEITH REINHARD

First place will have to wait a little longer for the Chicago Sting.

Leaning heavily on their strong defensive line, the Sting battled Minnesota to a scoreless regulation deadlock for the second time this season only to fall in overtime 1-0 on a corner kick at Soldier Field Friday night.

It was the second loss in a row for Chicago, and they have now gone through two full contests without denting the enemy nets. Despite their 4-8 record going into Friday's contest, however, the Sting would have moved into first place in the evenly balanced Northern Division with a win over the Kicks.

"WE LOST the game in midfield," said Chicago coach Bill Foulkes, obviously disappointed over his club's opportunity to sweep the home-and-home series with an outfit he considers the best in the league.

"Our defense was in command the whole game," Foulkes continued, "but we just couldn't get anything going out front. We had opportunities. We just didn't take advantage of them."

Chicago was obviously missing the offensive services of injured Jim McCallig and Paul Pringle and slumping Jim Kelly, but ironically Pringle and Kelly were both in the lineup when overtime play began.

HALFWAY THROUGH the first extra session, Chicago broke up a Minnesota threat and the visitors were awarded a corner kick at the 3:41 mark.

Alan West launched a low, short shot toward the middle that just happened to catch center back Steve Litt, dashing diagonally toward the net.

Litt didn't even have to break stride while knocking in his second goal of the season.

A crowd of 4,528 saw the two teams play even soccer through the first half, but the powerful Kick frontline outshot the Sting 10-1 in the second half, and it was only through the efforts of a hard-working defense improved by the addition of world-class English center forward Dave Roberts that the Sting was able to keep the guests off the scoreboard.

FOULKES FEELS his club has been through the toughest half of its schedule and is still a contender. Trailing Toronto (4-7) and St. Louis (4-8) at this point, the Sting will face another home game Wednesday against Seattle.

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Versatile bluegill most popular fish

Jim Cook

Outdoor editor



And then there's the bluegill. Overlooked, maligned and just plain forgotten, the bluegill is as much a part of Illinois' game fish diet as the coho salmon or Lake Michigan perch.

In fact, a survey conducted by the National Wildlife Federation indicated that the bluegill is the most popular fish in the nation.

The gill is abundant, predictable and ounce for ounce, as much a battler as bass or trout. He's found in virtually every freshwater pond or lake.

THE BLUEGILL'S omnipresence is testimony of its persistence and stamina where other species have failed. Drought and winter kill are only interruptions in the gill's prolific propagation.

Whether stalked with fly rod, ultra-light outfit or bamboo pole, bluegills are ferocious feeders that can make the reel drag sing and even the stiffest rod tips plunge.

But perhaps even more important than its sport fishing enjoyment is its food value. Bluegills are fleshy, white fish that when prepared properly, rival the deliciousness of walleye, pike and perch.

When the muskie goes into summer hibernation, Mr. Largemouth heads for deep water and the walleye is more intent on building castles on a sand bar than striking a lure, there's always the irrepressible bluegill.

THE WILY entertainer gets its name from an aqua streak on the gill flap that is highly visible when the fish darts through the water after being hooked. In other parts of the nation, he's known as sunny, shellcracker, sunfish, perch, pond perch, bream and brim.

Particularly in the south where the growing season is longer, bluegills reach "slab" size of a pound or better in relatively short time.

They start by eating tiny microscopic plants and animals and progress to indiscriminate attacks on

earthworms, grasshoppers, moths, grubs, houseflies, spiders, trout flies, splinters, mealworms and even frozen or canned shrimp.

Topping the bluegill's list of delicacies, though, seems to be the red-worm, which when dangled precariously from a small hook, is usually irresistible to the "pygmy powerhouse."

ALABAMA BOASTS the world record bluegill — a monstrous 4-pound, 12-ounce male caught in Ketona Lake in 1960. Illinois' top bluegill weighed in at 2-pounds, 10-ounces.

The bluegill fishing attraction is its simplicity. A rod, reel, split shot weight, hook and a can of worms is really all that is required to play tug-of-war with the "bulldog with fins."

Angling is best when the bluegills are on their spawning beds during early summer. The fish are in shallow water and hungry.

Overpopulation and resultant stunting are problems posed by the thriving bluegill. The rate of reproduction coupled with its voracious feeding habits make the bluegill a serious management concern.

BLUEGILLS CAN dominate a small farm pond, wiping out an entire food supply and starving other game fish populations such as bass. As their numbers increase, space and nourishment decrease and the result is stunted bluegills that maintain a miniature status, rarely growing past "keeper" length.

When this situation develops, fishery biologists suggest killing off the entire pond and starting from scratch with a restocking program. It's virtually impossible to fish out a lake or pond and devoid it of a bluegill population.

America's most popular fish will always battle back.



WORM WATCHING. Bluegills are partial to a big glob of red-worms on a small hook with a split shot weight. Not only fun to catch, bluegills are good eating.

Fishing slow for summer vacation

School's out and more fishermen and women will be on the prowl for their favorite species — be it musky or carp. Here's the outlook both in Illinois and Wisconsin.

Fishing has slowed on Lake Michigan with the best reports coming from Evanston northward to Zion. Most salmon and trout are hitting trolled flies and spoons.

Coho are averaging 25 inches in length and although coho fishing is rated "good," anglers are working hard to get limits. Steelhead fishing is fair, while chinook and lake trout catches are sporadic.

SHORELINE ANGLERS are pick-

ing up a few nice fish immediately after storms. Most fish are being taken in the top 25 feet of water.

Channel catfish are rated spotty on Grass Lake in the Chain O'Lakes. Most success is reported by trotliners using cut bait and nitecrawlers. Best sets are near the edge of cattails.

At the McHenry Dam on the Fox River from Antioch to McHenry, anglers are taking channel cat below the dam and in river beds. Crappie are averaging 8-inches below the dam.

At Moraine Hills State Park in McHenry, all species except bass are taking worms. Bass are being taken with jigs with both boat and bank fish-

ermen reporting success.

IN THE SOUTHEAST portion of Wisconsin, northern pike are hitting well on most inland waters. A few walleyes are being taken on Tichigan and Wind lakes in Racine county, Upper and Lower Nemahbin lakes in Waukesha county and on Pike Lake in Washington county. Bluegills and crappies are biting well on most lakes.

In the southern section, Smallmouth bass are providing some activity in the Wisconsin River and crappies are hitting on Lake Redstone.

Twin Valley lake is providing good musky fishing while in the Madison area, fishing is very slow, but a few walleyes are being caught in Lake Kegonsa and walleye fishing is fairly good on Lake Waubesa in 10 feet of water.



ELECTRONICALLY shocking a portion of a lake to determine growth and population rates are initial steps in discovering stunted bluegills. An overabundance of gills creates a major problem.

Heat wave produces side effects

Salmon stocking below projections

Early hot weather that has blessed Chicago area fishermen could curse them as well by preventing the stocking of record numbers of salmon and lake trout in Lake Michigan by the Illinois Dept. of Conservation (IDC).

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The hot weather has caused a private hatchery, Domsea Farms, of Bremerton, Wash., to back out of contracts with the state and with Salmon Unlimited to stock 300,000 coho and 125,000 chinook salmon in Lake Michigan, IDC fishery biologist Harry Wight said.

About 60,000 coho died in transit in April. Then during May only 100,000 coho were delivered due to the need for huge amounts of ice. Finally the company just gave up for the rest of this season, Wight said.

THE STATE'S contract for \$89,000 was to cover successful shipment and stocking of 200,000 coho and 125,000 chinook. The other 100,000 coho were to be paid for by Salmon Unlimited, the sportfishing organization dedicated to salmon and trout fishing.

The Department of Conservation had been leaning heavily upon purchase of fish from the private hatchery to make this the largest stocking year ever with about 1,017,000 fish stocked.

Decreasing availability of fish from such former sources as the state of Michigan and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service had forced the state to

look for private sources until the state's own hatchery facilities can be expanded, Wight said.

The loss of the chinook may be partially compensated for by purchasing 100,000 of that species from a private hatchery in Minnesota, according to Larry Dunham, special projects staff biologist for the IDC.

A LESSER BLOW to the stocking program is word that 20,000 brown trout probably would not be available through the federal government, Dunham added. Supplies of 177,000 lake trout and 120,000 rainbow trout from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service were still believed unaffected, he said.

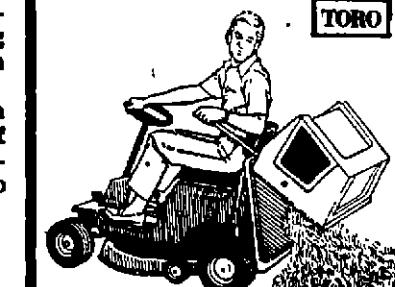
The possibility of Salmon Unlimited

using some of its unspent coho money on reinforcing the stocks of brown and rainbow trout is being discussed with that organization, Dunham said.

"The loss of the 200,000 coho was particularly upsetting," Wight said, "because coho is generally a more catchable fish than the chinook. Coho haven't been stocked in great numbers in Illinois waters in the past because of lack of availability of the fish and because Illinois' present hatchery system is ill-equipped to raise the young coho."

"Again, it points up the need for our own facilities in our own state," Michael Conlin, chief of the IDC's fishery division said of the stocking difficulties.

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Delay mowing of roadsides

The Department of Conservation is requesting that rural landowners delay roadside mowing until at least mid-July to provide adequate time for small animals and birds to build nests and raise families along rural roads.

Species that commonly use roadsides for nesting are pheasant, quail, rabbits and songbirds.

"Many species of ground nesting birds and small mammals already are busy building nests in preparation for raising families," said Jack Ellis, supervisor of the Division of Wildlife Resources.

"THE CRITICAL period is from mid-June to mid-July, when approximately 70 per cent of these roadside nesting species will be incubating eggs and raising broods."

Studies have shown that more than just nests are destroyed by early

mowing. In one study area, 20 per cent of the hen pheasants were destroyed by mowing when the birds chose to remain on nests with eggs almost ready to hatch.

Where noxious weeds are especially abundant, the Department is urging that landowners use only spot mowing or spot spraying to alleviate the problem.

Ellis pointed out that seeding of roadsides with the proper grasses can halt noxious weed growth and entirely eliminate the need for mowing. He urged landowners to investigate the Department's "Roadsides for Wildlife" program.

Information is available by writing: Department of Conservation, Division of Wildlife Resources, 405 State Office Bldg., Springfield, IL 62706.

Studies have shown that more than just nests are destroyed by early

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will conduct free motorboat inspections June 18 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Lake Michigan and Davis Street, Evanston.

The inspections, which are only for boats on trailers, are being done in cooperation with the Evanston Power Squadron and the Evanston Recreation Dept.

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Many positions \$10-12K
MECH. ENGINEERS
Special machinery \$15-20K
SERVICE MGR. \$16,500
CO. PAYS ALL FEES
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agency
D.P. 1284 NW Hwy. 297-4140
Schaumburg 120 W. Golf 292-4090
Art. Hts. 4 W. Miner 393-6100

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Personable individual for Sales Order Desk and Customer Service. Typing and good figure aptitude required. Must enjoy customer contact. Elk Grove location.

Call Mr. Sengstock at: 956-1730

DATA ENTRY CLERK

Trainee on our terminal entry system in Claim Department. Requires fast, accurate typing and detail oriented attitude. Full-time 8:30 to 4:45.

USLIFE CREDIT

LIFE INSURANCE CO.
200 W. Higgins Rd.

Schaumburg 884-4531

data processing

RPG II PROGRAMMER ANALYST

Progressive DB services firm with excellent benefits has immediate openings for 3 SYS/3 RPG II Programmers/Analysts. Candidates should have a minimum of 3 yrs. exp. in an environment with COBOL as a second language. Operations experience helpful. Must be able to work with our client in a variety of applications. Salary based on qualifications. Send resume or call Mr. Jerry Clayton, Acct. Mgr.

MAZDA MOTORS OF AMERICA - Central

Elk Grove Village, IL (312) 593-8090

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Chairside position in orthodontic office. Experience preferred but will train. Call Tues. thru Fri. 9-2, Sat. 8-12. 255-3020

DESIGNER

If your interests lie in a "hands on" approach to problem solving, along with the background in design drafting of mechanism, this is an excellent opportunity to become part of a growing engineering team with personal and financial rewards unparalleled. You have an immediate need for an individual who can take an assignment in the automated systems division, working with electro-mechanical systems and printed circuit boards. Work assignments are varied and non-repetitive. You'll work closely with our Rolling Meadows engineering department and share responsibility for research and development along with production drawings for manufacturing of an exciting line of automated systems.

You can expect an excellent starting salary plus a generous benefit package, including yearly paid profit sharing. To arrange for a confidential interview write or call:

Mr. R. Kosrow

392-7110

UNION SPECIAL CORP.3740 Industrial Dr.
Rolling Meadows, IL

Equal oppy. employer m/f

DESIGNER MACHINE

Custom machinery department requires a person with 3 to 5 years of practical design experience to fill void created by expanding department.

Opportunity for advancement, good starting salary and fringe benefits. Mt. Prospect area. Call

312-439-7272

DIE REPAIR MAN. 2 yrs. exp. in dies. Salary comm. with ability. 387-2888. Wheeling

DISPATCHER
Evenings, weekends
Full time, part-time
Schaumburg 528-8200

DOCUMENTATION CLERK

Accurate typing and a willingness to learn is must in this position. Excellent benefits. Please contact Len Kreuser for 384-6500.

Equal oppy. employer

DRAFTSMAN

College student for summer. Blueprint reading and drafting exp. necessary. Equal oppy. emp. Call 684-8000. North American Heating.

Want Ads Sell Results

- Arlington Heights
- Buffalo Grove
- Elk Grove Village
- Hoffman Estates
- Gurnee
- Libertyville
- Mundelein
- Schaumburg
- Vernon Hills
- Wheeling

TRIM

FARM Work middle aged man must drive tractor or truck. Salary, room & board or per hour. 588-4429.

FOLDER OPERATOR

Experienced. 2555. United

L. St. Elgin, IL.

FURNACE Serviceman for local oil company. No night work. Call 288-0226.

420—Help Wanted

Medical Opt. 

Dialysis Technician

Dialysis unit located in Palatine has new opening in the fast growing field of Hemodialysis. Prefer technician with experience but we are willing to train capable person interested in this field. Salary commensurate with experience, comprehensive fringe benefits. For interview call Palatine Illinois.

358-8550

MOLD MAKERS

Mold makers, Jr. mold makers, mold polishers, EDM operators, machine operators and dryers, area operator to work in clean air conditioned shop. Many fringe benefits. Pd. insurance, pd. holidays, and incentive plan.

P.M. MOLD COMPANY

894-3100

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION

We have an immediate opening for an individual with the capability of managing people. Great opportunity for the right person to grow with an aggressive organization. Previous newspaper circulation experience helpful, but not mandatory. Excellent compensation including incentives and extended fringe benefits. For interview call 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

394-0110, Ext. 3

OFFICE CLERK

Ambitious, conscientious person, exp'd. in processing customer's orders. Hrs. 8:45-30. Call Mr. Keay.

773-2330
J. H. COFFMAN & SON
1350 W. Bryn Mawr
Itasca

OFFICE SECRETARY

Small but expanding office needs a self motivated person to answer phones, handle accounts payable and routine office details. Must be able to take shorthand. Excellent benefits including free hospitalization insurance, life insurance and savings and investment program.

DILEX SYSTEMS
1909 S. Busse Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Dick Long 569-3755

OFFICE WORK
(General typing, 302-8671)

Office

STENO

Good shorthand and typing skills required for assignment in our Hoffman Estates office. Duties are varied and interesting. At least two years experience essential to qualify.

Contact our Employment Department for details.

UNION 76

Union Oil Company of California
1650 East Golf Road
Schaumburg, Illinois 60196
885-5269

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

OFFICE

Sears

National Catalog Distribution Center

Elk Grove Village, Illinois

We are now accepting for full-time and part-time experienced keypunch operators.

Apply in Person
2525 Busse Rd.
8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Monday thru Friday

We are an equal opportunity employer

Office Openings

STUDENTS AND TEACHERS SUMMER OFFICE ASSIGNMENTS

Kelly Girl, a nationwide temporary office service, has temporary office jobs available during the summer for men and women who have accurate office skills. Our employees get top pay. Apply now.

Des Plaines
950 Lee, LaRonde Bldg.
2 Blks. No. of R. 82 (Algonquin) on Lee, park under bldg.

827-8154

Schaumburg
4 blocks west of Woodfield

885-0444

KELLY GIRL
A division of Kelly Services
Equal opportunity employer m/f

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

PARTS PICKER

Light warehouse work, inventory counts. Must be accurate and dependable.

MERGENTHALER

Elk Grove
Call Earl
439-8008
Equal opp. Emp.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Immediate opening for a staff therapist in our Physical Therapy Department. We are seeking an individual who will fit in to a work environment that emphasizes cooperative effort, congenial atmosphere and outstanding patient care. We offer pleasant working conditions in our spacious department with adjacent courtyard, a comprehensive benefit program including dental insurance and an excellent starting salary.

Call for appointment.

297-1800

HOLY FAMILY HSO HOSPITAL

100 N. River Rd.

Des Plaines

Equal oppy. empl.

PLASTICS

Exper'd. Extrusion Operator needed for new plant facility. Ground floor oppor. for advancement. Some training positions also available. High school graduate with mechanical aptitude. Call for appt between 9 & 10 a.m.

773-2700

OEM CORP.

Itasca, Ill.

Equal oppy. employer

PLASTICS PERSONNEL

A modern, rapidly growing international advertising company has immediate openings for experienced supervisors, set-up men, material handlers and mechanical engineers with machine design experience. Please call for an appointment between 9 a.m. & 11 a.m. Phone 887-2110.

VALUE

Engineered Components

1770 Jensen Blvd.

Hinover Park

Ill. 60103

Equal oppy. employer

PORTER

Full time, mid-night shift. No exp. nec.

Over 21. Apply Thunderbird

Lanes, 392-0500.

PRESSMAN EXPERIENCED

1800 or single color

or Miehle 28. 439-4333.

P.R. POSITION

Experienced person w/public relations advertising background. Manufacturing experience helpful. Light secre-tary required. Call 882-0220.

PRINTING

Bindery and assem-

bling. Whitehill Co., 1200

ext. 6.

HOT STAMPING

Experienced setup man

for new modern finishing

dept. Call: Dan Burden

438-6500 Elk Grove

PRINTING PRESS OPERATOR

In-plant printer has need for

A. B. Dick 886 press operator.

40 hr. week, excellent

co. benefits and profit shar-

ing.

PRODUCTION CONTROL TRAINEE

Excellent career opportunity for an individual with a degree in business administration. Will be trained in all phases of manufacturing.

Starting salary based on background. Regular performance reviews and a comprehensive benefit program.

Apply to personnel

439-3500

PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK

Process shipping sched-

ule changes and billing.

Must type 40-50 wpm. Ex-

cellent company benefits.

J. J. Tourek

Elk Grove Village

640-1700 ext. 46

RECEPTIONIST

New co. Roll Mdw's. Front

desk, meet & greet all

clients. Heavy phones/call

director. Light typing & va-

riety. \$165. Co. pays fee.

Sh. 125. NW. 2nd. 439-2612.

Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

for busy office. Typing or

secretarial required. Call 882-0303.

RECEPTIONIST

SWITCHBOARD OPR.

Switchboard duties and light

typing required. Excellent

benefits. Exp. preferred.

Pleasant personality an

asset. Please contact Mrs. Les-

liek 882-0303.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Permanent full time position

now open in sales pro-

motion company. Small,

busy office. Need someone

with good secretarial

duties including customer

service, correspondence.

Must type 65-80 wpm. Knowl-

edge of 10 key calculator

helpful. Great summer

hours, 7:30-4 p.m. and many

company benefits. Call Ch-

erry 884-2400.

RECEPTIONIST

SWITCHBOARD OPR.

Switchboard duties and light

typing required. Excellent

benefits. Exp. preferred.

Pleasant personality an

asset. Please contact Mrs. Les-

liek 882-0303.

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RECEPTIONIST

SWITCHBOARD OPR.

Switchboard duties and light

typing required. Excellent

benefits. Exp. preferred.

Pleasant personality an

asset. Please contact Mrs. Les-

liek 882-0303.

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER
Small loop office. Bookkeeping experience not necessary as will train. Qualified and career-minded need only apply as job will lead to high salaried position.
221-0040

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Seeking experienced typist to work in our insurance service department. General office experience and good typing skills a must. Slight desirable. Pleasant working conditions and excellent benefits. Itasca area. Call 773-4000 for appt. Equal Opp. Emp. M/F

SECRETARY
Interesting full time position available immediately. Basic skills. Showroom oriented. Position mandatory. Good company benefits. Call Mrs. Meyer at 828-3100.

SECRETARY
Good typing and shorthand needed. Elk Grove.
ENDURANCE PAVING CO.
437-2483

SECRETARY
For secretarial office in Schaumburg. Variety of general office duties. Typing and dictation required. Call Dennis 773-2000.

SECRETARY
For Law Office
In Arlington Hts area. Good typing skills. Figure aptitude, legal experience helpful, but not necessary. Call 840-0800. 6-5.

SECRETARY
for elementary school. In Barrington. 200 days yr. \$3.25 hr. to start plus benefits. shorthand or dictaphone experience. Call Ron Brandt; 281-1108.

SECRETARY
for consulting firm: accurate spelling, good typing (dict. w/ dict. machine) experience with typewriter and machine transcription. Mrs. 8-30-5. Woodfield location. Call 882-1770

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Excellent working conditions in pleasant surroundings. D-5. Monday thru Friday. Typing required. Lincolnshire. Half day area. Call for interview: 634-0850

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Full time — 3rd shift opening available. Apply in person:

GLENBROOK STANDARD
Willow & Shermer Road Northbrook

SERVICE STATION MECHANIC MANAGER
Experienced
Paid holidays and vacation. Call Bob 529-5181

SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR

Light sewing. Bright, clean, air-conditioned plant. No experience required. Call for interview today!

F. H. BONN CO.
255-4650

111 N. Hickory Ave.
Arlington Heights

SHAMPOO GIRL
Full time days. Experience not necessary. North Arlington Hts. Area. 399-8300 541-6169

SHINGLERS Exp. We have the work. Good wages. 674-3221

Shipping/Receiving

Need reliable energetic person for shipping & receiving. Position will include operation of fork lift and inventory control. Apply in person.

ASTRAL PRECISION EQUIPMENT CO.
755 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-1650

SHOE Fitter We need a mature and reliable individual interested in becoming a specialist in the fitting of children's shoes. Full or part-time. Woodfield. Call Mr. David 426-2600

Shipping/Receiving

Must have mechanical ability. Experience in metal fabricating helpful. 281-7682. After 6 p.m. 438-7141

SUPERVISOR

Lv'd individual needed in supervisory position with knowledge in manufacturing and engineering desirable. Responsibilities will include supervising, hot stamping, sonic welding, machining, forming and assembly operations. Send resume or apply in person:

VALUE ENGINEERED COMPONENTS
1770 Jensen Blvd.
Honover Park, IL.
Equal Opp. Emp.

SWIM TEACHER - WSI
Exp with pre-schoolers. 1 hr. 8 days wk. from 8-27-81. Contact 338-2220

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Experienced only for private country club. Call Manager. 834-3600

Read These Pages

Typist

Join the team that produces your daily Herald. This is more interesting and challenging than an ordinary office typing position. Variety is the keynote and accuracy is more important than speed. You will be trained to set type directly on our new Compugraphic direct entry keyboard. You will also be trained to pasteup display ads for our daily newspapers. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. All company benefits, paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance, stock plan. Call for appointment:

394-2300 Ext. 217

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

217 West Campbell
Arlington Heights, IL.

An equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSE

Elk Grove Village area leading international photographic marketing company has several full-time opportunities for:

EXPERIENCED WAREHOUSE INSPECTORS & PACKERS

Competitive wages, benefits and pleasant working conditions with excellent future potential.

HANIMEX (USA), INC.

1801 Touhy Ave.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Experienced telephone switchboard operator with knowledge of clerical work. 8 to 4:30; \$3.78 per hour, good fringe benefits. Apply Personnel Administrator

253-2340 Ext. 239

VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

33 S. Arl. Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights

SWITCHBOARD//RECEPTIONIST

Good typing needed. Excellent company benefits.

768-9220

TECHNICIAN

Training Opportunity!
LEARN MECHANICAL TESTING PROCEDURES FOR HIGH SPEED, SMALL PRECISION EQUIPMENT

Requirements include a strong mechanical aptitude, experience with testing equipment and instrumentation and the ability to communicate with others. Technical school preferred. Openings available in our suburban Rolling Meadows or our Chicago facility. Attractive starting salary plus outstanding benefits. Call Newburn 266-4201

UNION SPECIAL CORP.

Equal oppy. employer m/f

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS Full or part-time. Flexible hours, salary plus commision. 269-9282 before 4 p.m.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS SAY HELLO! To a new and interesting job, choice of hours. Salary plus commision.

297-7474

SELLERS

We need mature customer oriented individuals with previous universal seller experience. These are permanent, full and part time positions. For interview, call 398-1515.

BUFFALO GROVE NATIONAL BANK

TOOL & DIE MAKER For wire-EDM operator and supervisor. Experience preferred.

DIE-TRONICS NORTHBROOK 486-2110

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST Must be fully qualified 382-0015

TOOL MAKERS - MACHINEISTS N.W. suburbs. Close to expo, perm. positions, overtime, liberal benefits. 287-7200

TOOL & DIE MAKERS

TOOL GRINDERS AND MACHINISTS

Progressive co. offering top pay and benefits.

Die-Craft Metal Products 2480 S. Wolf Rd., Des Pl. 297-1960

WAREHOUSEMAN

Permanent full time, nut and bolt warehouse. Good company benefits. Call Mr. Magnus, 437-0400.

TRAVEL AGENCY

Manager, Elgin office, minimum 2 years travel agency exp. rec. Also full time for Palatine, travel agency exp. 359-9500.

TRAVEL AGENT ONLY EXPERIENCED ONLY

Schaumburg 529-2404

TREE work, trimmers & climbers, exp. only. 541-4890

TRUCK driver. Please call 295-1930.

TYPIST

We have an immediate opening for a sharp individual who is an accomplished typist. Organizational ability and figure aptitude helpful. Excellent company benefits.

CALL: 394-3400

Rubin Response Services

5005 Newport Dr.
Rolling Meadows

WAREHOUSE

Individual wanted for inspection dept. of furniture mfg. Experience preferred but will train. Salary commensurate with experience. Resume to send including detail of previous experience and salary requirements. Reply to P.O. Box 498, Mt. Prospect, IL 60068. Equal Oppy. Emp. M/F.

298-0660

WAREHOUSE

Immediate opening in Clinical Laboratory for part-time Courier. Good driving record essential and must be 21 or over. Contact Mr. Halleon.

298-0660

WAREHOUSE

Opportunity for take charge manager to manage warehouse of 25 employees at mall/park order distribution center in northwest suburbs. 2 yrs. college preferred with experience in all phases of warehousing such as personnel supervision and problem solving, shipping, DOT, packing, ordering, filling and maintenance. Nationwide company offers good fringe benefits and starting salary commensurate with experience. Resume to send including detail of previous experience and salary requirements. Call for appt. 394-3400.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Needed for dynamic, growing company in Elk Grove Village. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

CALL: 640-0220

WAREHOUSE

Immediate opening for part-time warehouse manager to manage warehouse of 25 employees at mall/park order distribution center in northwest suburbs. 2 yrs. college preferred with experience in all phases of warehousing such as personnel supervision and problem solving, shipping, DOT, packing, ordering, filling and maintenance. Nationwide company offers good fringe benefits and starting salary commensurate with experience. Resume to send including detail of previous experience and salary requirements. Call for appt. 394-3400.

WAREHOUSE

Full time summer driver needed for Northwest suburban Film Studio. Should have good knowledge of north suburban and Chicago area. Must have own car, have valid driver's license and insurance.

If interested call Jo Ann at 297-4740.

EOE

TOP PAY

Immediate permanent full time positions available. Help us prepare and cook some great food for Chicago's biggest caterers.

Call 9-5 640-7800

OUT OF STATE

Engineers, Plant Mgr., Dept. Eng., QC, Mfg., Svc., Sales, exp. bus. exp. Call or send resume.

Sheets Ptg. Eng. Argy. D-1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142 Schaumburg 120 W. Golf 882-4060 Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miner 882-6100

WAREHOUSE

Elk Grove Village area leading international photographic marketing company has several full-time opportunities for:

EXPERIENCED WAREHOUSE INSPECTORS & PACKERS

Competitive wages, benefits and pleasant working conditions with excellent future potential.

HANIMEX (USA), INC.

Elk Grove Vlg.

An equal opportunity employer

Typist

STATISTICAL TYPIST

If you enjoy stat typing we have a position for you in our Wheeling office. As a member of our Word Processing Department you will be working full time, \$3.90-4.45.

This position offers a substantial starting salary and numerous fringe benefits. Interested? Call:

438-9500, Ext. 219

Personnel

CF INDUSTRIES INC.

Equal oppy. employer M/F

TYPIST

Des Plaines area. Immediate opening in Clinical Laboratory for a report typist. Good typing skills essential. Excellent fringe benefits. Interested? Call:

298-9220

TECHNICIAN

Training Opportunity!

LEARN MECHANICAL TESTING PROCEDURES FOR HIGH SPEED, SMALL PRECISION EQUIPMENT

FOR HIGH SPEED, SMALL PRECISION EQUIPMENT

REQUIREMENTS

Strong mechanical aptitude, experience with testing equipment and instrumentation and the ability to communicate with others. Technical school preferred.

Openings available in our suburban Rolling Meadows or our Chicago facility. Attractive starting salary plus outstanding benefits.

Call Newburn 266-4201

VINYL TOP INSTALLER

To install tops and other accessories. Must be exper. Excellent pay scale and company benefits. Call 362-8830, ask for Bill.

298-2277

500—Houses

500—Houses

515—Condominiums

535—Industrial Property

555—Vacant Property

600—Apartment

600—Apartheid

600—Apartment

788—Miscellaneous

MEXICAN IMPORTS
LIQUIDATION SALE

Lawrencewood, Waukegan &
Oakton. 60% off. Lower +

wholesale. 50% off. 100+

BATH TUB, toilet, sink, vanity

etc. \$125. \$41-4820.

WATER HEATER, water

heater. 50% off. 100+

SIGNATURE window, siv.

11,600 BTU, exc. cond.

\$105. \$28-5896.

SEARS air cond. 6,000 BTU,

exc. cond. \$30.

BUNDY clarinet, \$75. Roth

Violins, \$100. Royal

Twopart, \$75. IBM exc.

etc. \$105. \$41-4820.

SEARS 3 Silverstone stereos

consol. \$65. Fenders

dehumidifier, \$30. 12" port

comm. type fir. scrubber,

polisher, \$85. \$26-9382.

5-E 78x15 tires, like new \$30.

pipe vises w/stand \$23. \$29-

470.

3 DAYBEDS, complete, \$50.

Keyless projector & key-

chain. 3 tiered mobile bureau

w/leather case, \$75. \$29-

bike, \$20. \$29-4820.

LIMITED Special soft water

\$6.50 mo. free installation.

Angel Soft Water Inc.

Call 348-6004.

10'x4' ROUND all aluminum

w/1 m. pool. Slate bed

bumper pool table. \$24-4024.

FOOSBALL game, \$30.00

etc. Coke machine, \$100.

297-0145, ask for Joe.

1/2 HP submersible pump

gump. \$15. \$39-3065 after 6

p.m.

789—Office,
Stereo Equipment

NEW & USED

• Desks • Files

• Chairs • Bookcases

• Shelving • Tables

OFFICE EQUIP. SALES

5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect

259-9096 259-9099

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-4:30 p.m.

Sat. 8:45-4:30 p.m.

Call T. Kocim 394-2300

790—Plants &

Garden Supplies

RIDING mow. Wards 5 Up

Turf-Tech. \$175. \$39-2469.

791—Stereo, C.B.'s,

TV, Radio

24" MAGNAVOX color TV

console, \$275. \$24-3058.

PANASONIC stereo w/8 trk.

stereo tape player &

am/fm radio, 8 mos. old.

\$160. \$41-7571.

19" RCA color TV, in box. 1

yr. war. \$215. \$84-2827.

ESTATE SALE

Zenith 21" color TV, 6 mos.

old. Walnut console, \$400

or best offer. \$48-1716.

J. W. 12" ZENITH

white wooden console col.

TV \$250. \$42-3225.

26" COLOR TV, console, good

cond. \$150. \$84-7622.

SAVIE Buffer Direct TV's, Mi.

11's. CB's, etc. \$37-1026.

Recreational

Recreational

Vehicles

APACHE sleeps 8, sink,

stove, heater, ice box, exc.

cond. Best off. \$37-4439.

SCHWINN boys' col-

ored sport, \$90. \$39-0813.

SCHWINN girls' LU Chuk

green & white, exc. cond.

\$40. \$39-0874.

SCHWINN new 20' yellow

Silhgray. \$25. \$25-0413.

BIKES: Ladies 10 spd. Touring

\$175. Girl's 20", mint

new \$45. Girl's 20", \$20. \$39-

2147.

ONE DAY REPAIR SER-

VICE PH. buy & sell

used bikes. \$38-0614.

(2) BIKES: 20" girl's bike

\$15. 20" girl's bike \$20. \$39-

4978.

SCHWINN collegiate green

green & white, \$90 and

blue. SCHWINN speedster, \$100.

SCHWINN adult tri-wheeler,

exc. cond. \$100. Cast 254-

560.

600 SPIDER w/banana seat

24" boys' bike \$20. Call

259-3230.

620—Boats &

Marine Equipment

21' CARVER CC, 1/0 140 hp,

less 100 hrs. trailer, val-

ve, head, sink, ice box, etc.

\$4,650. \$39-4734.

62' C. S. HT. 2 Chev. eng.

1 sp. 8 mos. old.

LANTED: W/extras. Owned by

exp. \$100,000. \$25-2883.

17' CLASSIC 1/0/10 deep V,

exc. shape. Recent trailer,

\$1,800 firm. \$25-6461.

5 HP Johnson outboard mo-

tor 1/8" w/24 gal. gas.

can. \$376. \$25-5836.

16' LARSEN (1960) fiberglass

pvt. boat. 65hp Evinrude

tr. cover, new bat. just

tuned & ready to ski. \$1,000.

PIRELL 100' 100' 140' 140'

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Bloom off economic recovery?

WASHINGTON — The economic outlook in the United States is reasonably strong for the months ahead. Alone among major industrial nations, the United States is likely to achieve its official forecast for economic growth, something on the order of 6 per cent.

Nonetheless, there are some doubts cropping up in Washington, mostly about the course of inflation, but relating also to the possibility that the bloom is off the recovery. The consensus among government officials (who won't talk about it for the record) and private analysts (who will) seems to be that consumer spending — the main element in the recovery — is tapering off.

As a rough rule of thumb, if unexpectedly perky consumer buying helped push the gross national product up by about 7 per cent in real terms in the first half of the year, a 5 per cent increase in the second half might be the real prospect. In the view here, and outside the government, that's not great, but it's not a disaster either.

THE REAL WORRY IS inflation. President Carter a few weeks ago set as a goal the reduction of what he called the "underlying" 6 per cent rate of inflation to 4 per cent by the end of 1979.

But given what has been going on, that looks like an impossible goal. First of all, this business of the "underlying" rate is deceptive. It excludes major increases in food and fuel, which are relatively uncontrollable by government action.

But the consumer doesn't pay something called the "underlying rate." He or she pays what sellers charge. And

Hobart Rowen

the fact is that in April, and during the past three months, the cost of living has been going up approximately at an annual rate of 10 per cent. So has the wholesale price index. And there is no real relief in sight.

Unless we want to kid ourselves by semantical references to an "underlying" or "basic" rate, we again have succumbed to double-digit inflation.

FEAR OF INFLATION, and continued uncertainty over the direction of Carter administration policies, including the energy program, help explain the sagging stock market. It seems perfectly clear to Wall Street that inflation is on the rise, and that means tight money and higher interest rates.

"Nothing seems to work," says an economist in close touch with financial analysts. "The economy hasn't been allowed to move forward too fast, but it hasn't done a damn thing for the inflation index."

Initially, President Carter estimated that the budget deficit this year would be \$68 billion. That has been whittled back to \$48.7 billion, and Carter's budget experts privately admit that a new spending "shortfall," this time in the stimulus program, will reduce the deficit to \$45 billion.

That would mean a \$23 billion swing in the direction of "fiscal integrity" —

and prices are still on their way up. This casts doubt on the President's ill-advised effort last week to link budget deficits and inflation.

BARRY BOSWORTH, an expert on wage-price-inflation matters who has been working for the Council of Economic Advisors, provided a rare, realistic insight on inflation last week at the Economists Club here.

Speaking in his private capacity, Bosworth said that since neither business nor labor is willing for the government to intervene in the private decision-making process, "prices are headed no place but up, and the rate of inflation will accelerate over the next couple of years."

"The real problem," said Bosworth, "is that fiscal and monetary policies don't work (to control inflation), and nobody is willing to accept alternative methods for decelerating inflation."

When the Carter administration early in the game floated some proposals to moderate wage and price increases, Bosworth observed, "it became clear that neither business nor labor was willing to trust the government. They said they tried it before — in 1973 — and having been screwed once before, they were not willing to do it again." So Carter dropped the effort.

WHAT THIS MEANS is that we are locked into a pattern in which wages rise about 3 per cent annually, and with productivity gaining about 2 per cent, prices go up at the "basic rate" of 6 per cent. Then you tack on whatever is added by food and fuel increases.

The real problem, said Bosworth, is that fiscal and monetary policies don't work (to control inflation), and nobody is willing to accept alternative methods for decelerating inflation."

Initially, President Carter estimated that the budget deficit this year would be \$68 billion. That has been whittled back to \$48.7 billion, and Carter's budget experts privately admit that a new spending "shortfall," this time in the stimulus program, will reduce the deficit to \$45 billion.

That would mean a \$23 billion swing in the direction of "fiscal integrity" —

"We have trapped ourselves in a situation where labor justifies the rise of wages by the preceding rise of prices, and business justifies the rise of prices by the preceding rise of labor costs," observed economist Edward M. Bernstein in a recent commencement address at the University of North Carolina.

It is a Catch 22 dilemma. But I suspect that the public, fed up with the inflation merry-go-round, would accept bolder innovations than the timorous leadership at both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue is willing to try.

(c) 1977, The Washington Post Co.

Friday's report

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS
NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks in New York Stock Exchange composite trading at 4 p.m. Friday.

Texaco Inc.	457,400	27	Up
Perf Am Corp.	426,800	314	Up
20th cent Fox	297,500	72	Up
Am. Express	214,000	100	Up
AT&T Corp.	200,000	100	Up
Continental Oil	201,500	31	Up
Exxon Corp.	199,200	31	Up
Monroe Auto	196,000	72	Up
IBM Corp.	185,000	24	Up
Pub. Svcs Ind.	163,200	100	Up
Digital Equip.	163,100	40	Up
Hercules Inc.	159,700	100	Up
Gulf Oil Corp.	153,100	57	Up
Wingfoot EIC	143,900	21	Up

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 10 most active stocks in American Stock Exchange composite trading at 4 p.m. Friday.

Kaiser Indus.	56,900	95	Up
Gr. Bins Pet.	52,600	62	Up
Am. Int'l Ins.	50,000	95	Up
Am. Pres. Corp.	52,000	25	Up
C. M. & Corpn.	45,000	24	Up
Champs Home	44,700	25	Up
Frigidaire Corp.	44,600	100	Up
Hess Corp.	44,400	53	Up
Hevi-Dyne Corp.	40,700	89	Up

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES
By United Press International

11 a.m.	979.51	224.42	172.67	309.58
Noon	968.73	226.93	112.95	309.13
2 p.m.	967.73	224.42	172.67	309.58
3 p.m.	910.70	222.00	112.75	309.67
Closes	910.70	222.29	112.79	309.80
Net chg.	-0.94	+1.64	-0.10	+0.58
Pct. chg.	-0.10	+0.70	-0.09	+0.18

NYSE COMPOSITE STOCK SALES
By United Press International

Friday total	2,244,240
Previous day	2,371,920
Week ago	2,414,600
Month ago	2,290,100
Year ago	2,183,730
1977 to date	3,099,820,045

NYSE BOND SALES
By United Press International

Friday total	222,500,000
Previous day	16,700,000
Week ago	14,100,000
Month ago	18,230,000
Year ago	17,099,000
1977 to date	2,183,730,000
1976 to date	2,359,820,045

AMEX COMPOSITE SALES
By United Press International

Friday total	1,024,700
Previous day	1,024,700
Week ago	1,024,700
Month ago	1,024,700
Year ago	1,024,700
1977 to date	1,024,700
1976 to date	1,024,700

INDEXES
By United Press International

Common Index	53.80	+0.18
Common Stocks	54.20	+0.25
Transport	54.22	+0.22
Utilities	41.24	+0.04
Finance	54.69	+0.23

AMEX
Market Value 114.55, +0.52
Av Sh Change +0.05

MARKET INDEXES
By United Press International

NYSE Composite	114.55	Up
ASE Index	910.70	Up
Dow Jones Ind.	910.70	Up
S&P 500 Stocks	98.46	Up

STANDARD & POOR'S INDEXES
By United Press International

New York (UPI) Standard & Poor's hourly Indexes for Friday	400	20	40	500
1974 400 equal 100	400	20	40	500
1974 1000 equal 100	147.75	7.50	55.50	210.25
1975 1000 equal 100	147.75	54.50	55.50	210.25
1976 1000 equal 100	147.75	54.50	55.50	210.25
1977 1000 equal 100	147.75	54.50	55.50	210.25
1978 1000 equal 100	147.75	54.50	55.50	210.25
1979 1000 equal 100	147.75	54.50	55.50	210.25
1980 1000 equal 100	147.75	54.50	55.50	210.25
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2001 1000 equal 100	147.75	54.50	55.50	210.25
2002 1000 equal 100	147.75	54.50	55.50	210.25
2003 1000 equal 100	147.75	54.50	55.50	210.25
2004 1000 equal 100	147.75	54.50	55.50	210.25
2005 1000 equal 100	147.75	54.50	55.50	210.25
2006 1000 equal 100	147.75	54.50	55.50	210.25
2007 1000 equal 100	147.75	54.50	55.50	210.25
2008 1000 equal 100	147.75	54.50	55.50	210.25
2009 1000 equal 100	147.75	54.50	55.50	210.25
2010 1000 equal 100	147.75	54.50	55.50	210.25
2011 1000 equal 100	147.75	54.50	55.50	210.25
2012 1000 equal 100	147.75			



MICROPROCESSOR systems can be used for everything from business inventory control to family budgeting, says Ed Cooper of American Microprocessor Equipment & Supply Corp. in Prairie View. He calls this system KISS (Keep It Super Simple).

Microprocessors the next boom field?

(Continued from Page 1) unassembled units (\$950 assembled). As in the pocket calculator industry, new technology is bringing down the cost for components, however.

The California-based Computer Land franchise will probably open 6 outlets in the Chicago metropolitan area, Cook said. He's estimating that first-year sales at the Arlington Heights store will reach \$300,000.

One Chicago-area retailer who's got a leg up on the microcomputer market is the Itty Bitty Machine Co. When the first store opened at 1318 Chicago Ave., Evanston, in early 1976, monthly sales ranged from between \$5,000 and \$8,000, said vice president Judith Odom. For the past month, sales topped \$60,000 and a second store was opened in Lombard.

One of the problems in this fledgling industry is that orders for business and hobby systems can outstrip available supply, Ms. Odom said. This is because manufacturers are new and under-capitalized, Ms. Odom said. She adds that hefty sales may draw heavy competition among manufacturers, with an eventual shakeout patterned after the calculator market boom.

MS. ODOM FIGURES that a small business executive with annual sales of less than \$5 million might benefit from microprocessors. Past a certain point, so many peripherals and memory storage units would have to be added to the systems that the next step up — to the \$20,000-plus mini-computer market — should be made, Ms. Odom said.

The difference between mini-computers and microcomputers is somewhat hazy, Ms. Odom said. Price, speed and capability distinguish the two. She adds that there are large corporations which might benefit from the use of 10 microprocessors rather than one larger computer. The cost benefits must be weighed on a case-by-case basis, she said.

"In this area, 90 per cent of our time is spent with hobbyists. But 70 per cent of our sales are from industry," Ms. Odom said. Hobbyists use computer systems for everything from turning on house lights and coffee makers to soil analysis, she said.

IT'S DIFFICULT to peg accurate sales figures in an industry that's only about two years old. Some world sales estimates run as high as \$300 million for 1977 microprocessor systems and a projected \$200 million for microprocessor components alone during 1978.

Three major markets are targets for microprocessor manufacturer such as Schaumburg-based Motorola, Inc., according to spokesman Chuck Sengstock. Appliances, games and the automotive applications should provide steady growth in the industry, he said.

Within the next several years, computers will likely control everything

from automatic transmissions to fuel injection systems in new cars. Already the 1977 Oldsmobile Toronado features a microprocessor controlled electronic spark timing system, Sengstock said. It receives information from engine sensors, analyzes the information, and decides which is the best spark firing position, sending the message to the car's distributor. What it amounts to is a fuel-saving system.

The U.S. Dept. of Commerce "U.S. Industrial Outlook for 1977" takes note of the increased industry and consumer interest in microprocessor systems. "As demand grows for microprocessors, more industry entrants are expected with a resulting intensification of price and product competition," the report said.



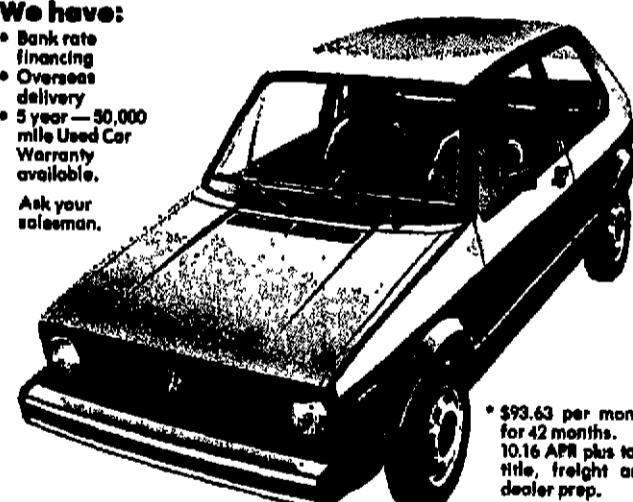
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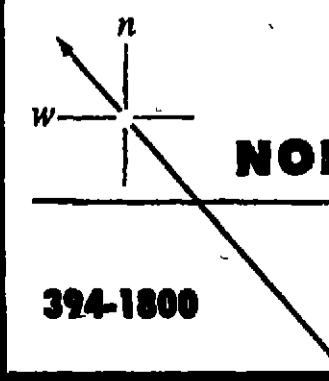
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Weekly American stock prices

THE HERALD

Saturday, June 11, 1977

Mutual funds

Consult lawyer about making will

by ROBERT EDWARDS

I would like to make a will and wonder if it can be done without a lawyer. I am listed as a partner in a triplex apartment and wonder about my rights. — Mrs. M.F.

I strongly recommend against drawing a will for yourself without the aid of an attorney. You and your husband should both draw wills, particularly since you appear to be a part owner in the apartment house and own a car in your own name. State laws vary widely on rights of wives in property — all the way from the eight community property states where ev-

— J.J.

Automatic dividend reinvestment plans offer benefits for both the stockholder and the company. As a shareholder you can reinvest dividends in fractional shares without paying commissions, thus keeping your money at work at a compounding yield. Corporations offer the plans as one means of acquiring more equity capital with a minimum of expense. Some plans call for the payment of a small service charge. Other companies pay the charges and permit shareholders to acquire small increments of stock at no cost. Whether owning more shares of a company is desirable or not depends on the company, its operations, and how you perceive its future. If you are pleased with your investment, acquiring more shares periodically makes sense. If the investment has not been a good one, you might prefer to take the dividends and invest them elsewhere. I know of no list of corporations offering automatic dividend reinvestment programs. Utilities are among the most frequent users of the plan. Otherwise, you might contact the large New York and Boston banks for leads, as they handle most of the paper work.

During the past 30 years my wife and I have been accumulating U.S. Savings Bonds. Maturity periods have shortened during these years to effectively increase interest rates on E-bonds. When were dates shortened,

and what has been the effect on all Series E bonds? — B.C.

Series E Savings Bonds now mature in five years and earn an average 6 per cent interest over the maturity period. Maturities on older issues of E-bonds have been extended, and interest on matured issues is now 6 per cent. Redemption values were adjusted on all previous issues of E-bonds and Freedom Shares to offer current interest at various times. As a result, old issues of E-bonds are worth several times their original maturity value.

As a follow-up to the brief answer about maintaining an IRA, an employee of a company that offers a pension or profitsharing plan may elect not to participate. In this case the employee is not an "active" participant in the employer-established plan and may continue his own Independent Retirement Account (IRA).

Readers are invited to send questions to Moneywise, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 286, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

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Stocks make strong gain

by FRANK W. SLUSHER
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Although blue chips were out of step, stocks registered a broad but erratic gain this week in moderately active trading as institutions adjusted portfolios prior to the third quarter.

The New York Stock Exchange composite stock index rose 0.44 to 53.80 and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, containing some over-the-counter issues, gained 0.77 to 98.46.

Advances topped declines, 1,114 to 713, among the 2,111 issues crossing the composite tape.

But the Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue-chip stock slipped 1.44 points to 910.79. The closely watched average had seesawed between 900 and 915 during the past several weeks. It gained 13.40 points last week.

Big Board volume totaled 102,200,000 shares, compared with 75,072,640 during the four-day week last week and 81,312,170 during the same week a year ago.

COMPOSITE VOLUME of NYSE issues traded on all exchanges and over the counter totaled 120,810,280 shares, compared with 75,072,640 last week.

A number of analysts noted that despite a recent interest rate spurt, the Dow Jones utilities average reached its highest level since late 1974. The buying, they said, was one indication institutions were adjusting their portfolios.

Trendsetting Citibank of New York surprised Wall Street Friday when it spurned a chance to raise its prime rate a quarter point to 7 per cent. It changed the formula it uses to determine the rate. The prime has risen a half point to 6 1/2 per cent in the past month.

The higher rates resulted from the Federal Reserve Board's credit tightening to stem a 21.6 per cent surge in the April money supply. The latest figures showed the money supply growth had moderated. The White House had been critical of Fed Chairman Arthur F. Burns' policies.

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THE HERALD

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TV



JUNE 11-17, 1977

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'Shields and Yarnell' reviving mime

Sports only

SATURDAY

12:30 **The Racers** ... **2**
In the SCCA Finals at the Road Atlanta race track.
1:00 **Grandstand** ... **2**
Lead-Off Man ... **2**
1:15 **Baseball** ... **2**
Baseball ... **2**
San Francisco at Chicago Cubs.
2:00 **Are Paréghian Sports** ... **2**
3:00 **Sports Spectacular** ... **2**
Coverage of the World "600" stock car race.
4:00 **Belmont Stakes** ... **2**
Coverage of the 109th running of the Belmont
Pro Golf ... **2**
Coverage of the LPGA Championship
Wide World of Sports ... **2**
4:30 **Basically Baseball** ... **2**
5:00 **Wrestling** ... **2**
5:00 **Sports Spotlight** ... **2**
6:15 **On Deck** ... **2**
7:30 **Baseball** ... **2**
New York Yankees at Chicago
9:00 **Soccer** ... **2**
Liverpool vs. Ipswich Town.
9:15 **Baseball Report** ... **2**

On the cover ...



Lorene Yarnell and her husband Robert Shields star in "Shields and Yarnell," a sprightly comedy-variety summer series highlighted by their comic mime impressions. The show premieres Monday at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 2.

8:30 **Pro Fan** ... **2**
Guests: Karen Logan and Slick Walls.
10:00 **Boxing** ... **2**
Gabe Kaplan and Bill Dana vs. Pat Harrington and Greg Morse.

SUNDAY

11:00 **Wrestling** ... **2**
12:30 **Greatest Sports Legends** ... **2**
Sports Spotlight... **2**
12:45 **On Deck** ... **2**
1:00 Lead-Off Man... **2**
Baseball ... **2**
Chicago White Sox at Baltimore.
1:15 **Baseball** ... **2**
San Francisco at Chicago Cubs.
2:00 **Pro Golf** ... **2**
3:00 **Sports Special** ... **2**
Coverage of the Rex Mays Classic, a 150-mile race for
indy-type cars, from Milwaukee.
3:30 **Pro Tennis** ... **2**
3:45 **Baseball Report** ... **2**
4:00 **Grandstand** ... **2**

MONDAY

4:45 **Today's Racing** ... **2**
7:00 **Boxing** ... **2**
Art Haley vs. Danny Lopez in ten rounds of the feather-
weight division
7:30 **Baseball** ... **2**
Teams and location to be announced.
8:00 **Wrestling** ... **2**
This Week in Baseball ... **2**
Mell Allen hosts.
9:00 **Oscar Canales** ... **2**
11:00 **Pro Tennis** ... **2**

TUESDAY

4:45 **Today's Racing** ... **2**
6:00 **Sports Spotlight** ... **2**
6:15 **On Deck** ... **2**
6:30 **Baseball** ... **2**
Chicago White Sox at Boston.
8:15 **Baseball Report** ... **2**
9:30 **Follow The Sun** ... **2**
The PGA pre-tournament special.

WEDNESDAY

4:45 **Today's Racing** ... **2**

THURSDAY

4:45 **Today's Racing** ... **2**
6:00 **Sports Spotlight** ... **2**

6:15 **On Deck** ... **2**
6:30 **Baseball** ... **2**
Chicago White Sox at Boston.
9:15 **Baseball Report** ... **2**

FRIDAY

4:45 **Today's Racing** ... **2**
7:00 **Sports Spotlight** ... **2**
7:15 **On Deck** ... **2**
7:30 **Baseball** ... **2**
Oakland at Chicago White Sox.
8:30 **Way It Was** ... **2**
9:30 **Baseball** ... **2**
Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles.
10:15 **Baseball Report** ... **2**
10:30 **Pro Golf** ... **2**

For the kids

SATURDAY

11:30 **Once Upon A Classic** ... **2**
"Heidi" A strong friendship grows between Heidi and
Clara. Repeated at 11:30 and 5:00.
12:00 **Children's Film Festival (B)** ... **2**
"Egghead's Robot." A boy named Egghead and his sis-
ter Elsieith build a robot which is the boy's double.

SUNDAY

6:00 **Mario & the Magic Movie Machine** ... **2**
His co-star, an electronic device (the talking Magic
Movie Machine), present various program elements de-
signed to extend and enrich learning.
9:00 **Dusty's Treehouse** ... **2**
The characters consider selling the treehouse. But,
when they travel down "Memory Lane" and reflect on
the experiences they have had they reconsider.
9:30 **Magic Door** ... **2**
A new Crosstown Expressway is planned to run
through Torontown and will uproot Booby's house.
10:30 **Animals, Animals, Animals** ... **2**
"The Snake" Schoolhouse Rock at 10:55.
6:00 **Wonderful World of Disney (B)** ... **2**
"High Flying Spy," Part 2.

TUESDAY

8:00 **National Geographic Special** ... **2**
"The Animals Nobody Loved." "Varmints" of the Amer-
ican West, coyote, rattle and wild mustang struggle to
survive attack from ranchers and cattlemen.

Val Bisoglio can't settle down: he's the free spirit of "Quincy"

by Vernon Scott

Val Bisoglio, who plays Danny the bartender on the "Quincy" series, doesn't imbibe himself except for some wine now and then, taking great pride in the fact that he is Italian through and through.

Val is 50 years old and unmarried. He took the matrimonial plunge 20 years ago. The union survived a scant two weeks. Today he looks back on the ill-fated marriage and says, "It was a means of breaking up a nice relationship."

A New York native who has earned his living as a salesman, gambler and waiter, Val has been too busy moving around the country to settle down.

Currently he is enamored of a 28-year-old beauty he describes as "half Italian, half Irish" who is expecting his child. Neither Val nor his girlfriend is considering marriage.

"We've been going together a long time now," he explains. "Imagine, becoming a father for the first time at my age. It's a thrill."

The actor lives in a decaying apartment house in Hollywood whose principal claim to fame is that the late Louella Parsons lived

there when she was just getting her start.

His apartment consists of one large combination living room — bedroom, a kitchen and bath. It's like a thousand other small apartments except for three eight-foot-high French doors that open onto a balcony.

Val has dragged in some ancient oak furnishings, including a rocking chair with only two legs, and enormous bed, some old lamps and bookshelves. He's plastered some of the walls and torn away some fake beams in hopes of giving the place a homey look some day.

"I'm Italian and I've gotta work with my hands or I'll go crazy," he said.

Val also rents an apartment in New York's Greenwich Village, which he shares with a writer friend. It has two bedrooms.

The role of Danny is a recurring one, requiring Val to work only two or three days of each episode of the NBC-TV series. His calls to work vary. Some days he reports to Universal Studios — a 15-minute drive from the apartment — at 7 a.m. Sometimes his call is for 6 p.m.

He devotes his free time to writing scripts

and story lines and trying to put production deals together. In other years he produced shows off-Broadway when he wasn't engaged in acting roles.

Much of his income goes to "The Colonnade Theatre Lab" in New York, an off-Broadway theater in which he serves as actor and producer.

His mother, Virginia, was born in the Piedmont region of Italy and lives in an apartment two doors up the street from Val's digs. She cooks most of Val's meals and also serves as his telephone answering service.

"Mom and Dad were born in the same village over there," Val says. "I can trace my family back 600 years to the same district. Mother fixes a great chicken dish with parsley and garlic.

"She doesn't cook much pasta. We northern Italians in the Po Valley area eat mostly rice. We're from peasant stock. Mother used to pick rice in the fields."

Val is delighted to be playing a comedy role in "Quincy." So is his mother who considers it a disgrace when her son portrays gangsters in movies and television shows.



Val Bisoglio portrays Danny, the bartender, in the NBC series "Quincy" Fridays at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 5.

"When I was a New York gambler I had to mix with those tough guys," he recalls. "God were they tough. Their arms were like iron. Their necks were like iron. Now it's embarrassing for me to play them. I usually refuse."

Val is tall and slender and keeps that way by lifting weights and jogging. Now and then he plays golf on the public course at Griffith Park.

Weekends are spent with his girlfriend visiting museums "because it reminds me of New York" and the La Brea tar pits. They share a fondness for the music of Janis Ian and Joan Baez.

(UPI)

Saturday, June 11

MORNING

- 6:00 **Summer Semester**
- 6:30 **It's Worth Knowing...About Us**
- 6:45 **Local News**
- 7:00 **Sylvester & Tweety**
- Woody Woodpecker**
- Tom & Jerry/ Mummy Show**
- U.S. Farm Report**
- 7:30 **Clue Club**
- Pink Panther Laugh & Hour & Show**
- Jobberjaw**
- Swiss Family Robinson**
- 8:00 **Bugs Bunny/Read Runner Hour**
- Scoby-Doo/ Dynomutt**
- Swiss Family Robinson**
- 8:30 **Movie "Let's Go Navy" (see movies)**
- Sesame Street**
- 9:00 **Tarzan**
- Speed Buggy**
- Nuestra Sangre**
- Movie "Man Of Conquest" (see movies)**
- 9:30 **Batman**
- Monster Squad**
- Krofft Supershow**
- Once Upon A Classic "Heidi."**
- 10:00 **Shazzam/Isla Hour**
- Space Ghost/ Frankenstein Jr.**
- Movie "Out West With the Hardys" (see movies)**
- Zoom (Captioned.)**
- 10:30 **Big John, Little John**
- Superfriends**

- 11:00 Nova (Captioned.)**
- Movie "Bomba the Jungle Boy" (see movies)**

- 11:30 **Fat Albert & the Cooby Kids**

- Land of the Lost**
- Oddball Couple**

- 11:30 **Ark II**

- Kids from C.A.P.E.R.**

- American Bandstand**
- Charlando**
- Once Upon A Classic "Heidi."**

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Children's Film Festival**

- Kideworld**
- Sea Hunt**

- GED**
- El Show Jibaro**

- Movie "Gold for the Caesars" (see movies)**
- High Dugout**

- 12:30 **World Of Survival**

- Olga Amigo**
- The Racers**

- 1:00 **The Lesson**
- Different Drummers**

- Grandstand**
- Feminine Franchise**

- Lead-Off Man**
- Black Perspective on the News**

- Una Cita con Palomo**
- I Spy**

- 1:15 **Baseball**
- Baseball San Francisco at Chicago Cubs**

- 1:30 **Movie "Tarzan & the Slave Girl" (see movies)**

- Black on Black**
- The Latino Consortium**

- 32 Movie "Attack of the Mayan Mummy" (see movies)**

- 2:00 **2 Ara Parseghian**

- Palisiers**

- Sabados Allegres**

- Movie "Adios Gringo" (see movies)**

- 2:30 **Movie "Search For Survival" (see movies)**

- 3:00 **2 Sports Spectacular**

- Coverage of the World "600" stock car race, with Ken Squier, David Hobbs and Brock Yates providing the commentary, from Charlotte, N.C.

- 1 Sesame Street**

- 2 Lou Farina: Chicago Happenings**

- 4:00 **2 Belmont Stakes**

- 5 Pro Golf**

- 7 Wide World of Sports**

- 9 Soul Train**

- 11 Studio 54**
- 26 W.L. Lillard**

- 34 High Chaparral**

- 4:30 **11 Basically Baseball**

- 32 Green Acres**

- 5:00 **2 The People**

- 9 I Dream of Jeannie**

- 11 Once Upon A Classic "Heidi."**

- 20 Wrestling**

- 32 Beverly Hillbillies**

- 44 Combat**

- 5:30 **2 6 7 Network News**

- 9 Bewitched**

- 10 Big Blue Marble**

- 12 Lucy Show**

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 Local News**

- 5 Reporters**

- 6 Eyewitness Chicago**

- 19 Dick Van Dyke**

- 22 Laura and Millie guest**

come stage mothers when their sons are cast in a television commercial.

- 11 The Goodies**

"Frankenfido," Graeme, the dog breeder, fantasize new strains; chaos at Crufts, a scientific breakthrough, and the creation of "Frankenfido," the most amazing dog ever seen.

- 25 Peeks Party**

32 Emergency Onel A drunken driver crashes his car and impairs a seven-year-old girl.

- 33 Sports Spotlight**

- 6:15 20 On Deck**

- 6:30 2 The Muppets**

- 15 Wild Kingdom**

- 7 Hollywood Squares**

9 Odd Couple Outraged when Oscar writes a column about New York City and its unfriendly populace, Felix sets out to prove that Oscar and everyone else who jokes about Manhattan are wrong.

- 11 Crockett's Victory Garden**

- 8:45 26 Mike Przemyski Quiz**

- 7:00 2 Mary Tyler Moore**

11 At a small dinner party for the WJM news team, Georgette decides that it is time for the newest member of the Baxter family to make an appearance.

- 5 Emergency** **11** "Rules of Order."

The paramedics expect to find a severely injured man when a woman reports that her husband was injured while training a dog. Frank Aletter and Sandy Balson guest.

Saturday highlights

4:00 Belmont Stakes

Coverage of the 109th running of the third jewel in racing's triple crown from Belmont Park. Channel 2.

9:00 Feather & Father

When a young American Indian friend is wrongly accused of murder, the Gang infiltrates the world of high fashion photography to find the true killer. Channel 7.



Guest star Ben Vereen teams up with Carol Burnett in a musical salute to composer Harold Arlen, on "The Carol Burnett Show," at 9 p.m. on Channel 2.

7 Wonder Woman (R) "The Buschwhackers" Rustlers strike a ranch supplying beef to the armed forces and Wonder Woman and Steve Trevor investigate.

8 Megan's Heroes Carter masquerades as a defector in order to learn the location of a German chemical factory.

9 Once Upon a Classic 'Heidi' Heidi is receiving a fine education and is learning to read but she is homesick. One night she is discovered walking in her sleep. The physician says she must return to her home at once.

10 Mike Premyski (R) Ironside The son of a slain cop and the son of a conviled criminal vow revenge for their fathers.

7:30 11 Bob Newhart (R) Bob tries to get his separated parents back together for the Yuletide season.

12 People to People (R) Planet of Man 'The Fire Within' accounts the various types of volcanic activity. In one sequence, divers capture on camera the effects of molten lava bursting upon the ocean floor.

13 Rock of Ages (R) Baseball New York Yankees at Chicago

9:00 14 All in the Family (R) When Edith saves a man's life using cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, Archie has trouble adjusting to his mate's

newfound fame.

15 Movie "More Dead Than Alive" (see movies)

16 To the Queen! A Salute to Elizabeth II (SPECIAL) The highlights of Queen Elizabeth's 25-year reign as England's head of state are featured.

17 The Star Show Host Jimmie Walker

18 The Forsyte Saga

19 No Retreat Michael convinces Bicket that his wife acted out of love for him. Fleur gives birth to a son.

20 Movie Dead Eyes of London (see movies)

8:30 21 Alice (R) An old flame from New Jersey shows up in Phoenix ready to pick up his romance with Alice where it ended years before.

22 That Good Ole Nashville Music

9:00 23 Carol Burnett (R) Guest Ben Vereen

24 Feather & Father Gang Murder at F-Stop 11 When a young American Indian friend is wrongly accused of murder the Gang crafts an intricate con to infiltrate the world of high fashion photography and find the true killer. Guests Robert Vaughn, Abby Dalton, Bud Lester, Ron Roy and Edward Winter.

25 Music Hall America 11 Soccer Liverpool vs Ipswich Town

9:15 26 Baseball Report

9:30 27 Movie Pre Fan Guests Karen Logan and Slick Watts.

10:00 28 5 6 9 Local News

11 Movie "Made in Chicago" A program about the art of the Latino people of Chicago. "walls" the vital and colorful murals of Chicago.

12 Honeymooners (R) Thinking he is to be named Raccoon of the Year, Ralph rehearses an ad lib speech for the occasion.

13 Movie Gabe Kaplan and Bill Dana vs Pat Harrington and Greg Morse

10:15 14 Network News

10:30 15 Movie "Goodbye Charlie" (see movies)

16 Saturday Night (R) Host Paul Simon Guest George Harrison

17 Movie "The Hell-Heights" (see movies)

18 Movie "Guys & Dolls" (see movies)

19 Kup's Show

20 Lou Gordon Psychoanalyst Dr. David Abrahamsen discusses the tragedy of Richard Nixon.

21 Movie "The Street With No Name" (see movies)

11:30 22 David Susskind 'Give 'Em Death? The Battle Over Capital Punishment'

12:00 23 Movie "Magnificent Doll" (see movies)

24 Oral Roberts

12:35 25 Common Ground

1:02 26 Movie "Twelve Angry Men" (see movies)

1:30 27 Local News

2:00 28 Local News

2:30 29 Movie "In Old California" (see movies)

3:25 30 Movie "Big Jim McLain" (see movies)

3:45 31 Local News

TV mailbag

Send questions to TV Mailbag, c/o Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006



Jaclyn Smith

Would you please print something about Jaclyn Smith?

K.P.

Beautiful, green-eyed Jaclyn Smith (Kelly Garrett on "Charlie's Angels") was born October 26 in Houston, Texas. Beginning her career in the performing arts with ballet lessons at the age of three, she became interested in drama in junior high school and continued studying at Trinity University in San Antonio. She later tried working in New York, where

she once conducted a ballet class for children in the Head Start program.

Opportunities began to open up for her on the West

Coast, and she grew in demand as both an actress and a model. She appeared in the films "Bootleggers" and "The Adventurers" as well as the TV shows "McCloud," "Get Christie Love," "The Rookies," and "Switch."

Ms. Smith is single and lives in a Beverly Hills home which she has decorated herself. You can write to her at ABC, 4151 Prospect Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. 90027.



Jackie Stewart

Would a short bio on Jackie Stewart, three-time winner of the World Driving Championship, be asking too much?

E.F.

Not at all. He was born

John Young Stewart in Milton, Dunbartonshire, Scotland on June 11, 1939.

Jackie won his first Grand Prix in Italy at Monza in 1965 and in 1966 won at Monaco. With his triumph at Monaco in 1973, Stewart equalled the record of 25 Grand Prix victories set by Jim Clark.

He has also driven Indy-type and Can-Am cars.



Mick Jagger

Would you print the address of the Rolling Stones?

B.J.

The "greatest rock and roll band in the world" can be reached c/o Rolling Stone Records, 1841 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10023.

Sunday, June 12

MORNING

7:15 **Buyer's Forum**
 7:25 **Local News**
 7:30 **Far Out Space Nuts**
Ag-USA
Three Score & Community Calendar
Day of Discovery
Ministry of Reverend Al
 7:45 **What's New?**
 8:00 **Mario & the Magic Movie Machine**
Everyone
Consultation
Mess
Farm Digest

REX HUMBERT ★ RALLY IN NASHVILLE

8:30 **Rex Humbert**
Oral Roberts
Jerry Falwell
Gumout
Jubilee Showcase
Chicagoland Church Hour
Sesame Street
Hour of Power
 9:00 **Dusty's Treehouse**
Some of My Best Friends
B.J.'s Gigglesnort Hotel
Issues Unlimited
Ministry of Rev. Al
It Is Written
 9:30 **Magic Door**
Contigo
Junior Almost Anything Goes
Flintstones
Mister Rogers
Viva Alegre
Casper the Ghost

10:00 **Jimmy Swaggart**
Camera Three
Small World
New Adventures of Gilligan
Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
Electric Company
Joe Reyes: Phillipine Revue
Popeye
Leroy Jenkins
 10:30 **Face the Nation**
Black Lite
Animals, Animals, Animals
Sesame Street
Valley of the Dinosaurs
Faith for Today
 11:00 **Newsmakers**
City Desk
Issues & Answers
Cisco Kid
Wrestling
The Jetsons
Combat
 11:30 **Media**
Meet the Press
Directions
Lone Ranger
Crockett's Victory Garden
Three Stooges

AFTERNOON

12:00 **Opportunity Line**
Of Cabbages & Kings
One Step Beyond
Consumer Survival Kit
Bit of Yugoslavia
Movie "Julia Misbehaves" (see movies)
Shop Smith
 12:25 **Chicago Report**

12:30 **Call It Macaroni**
Metro File
Greatest Sports Legends
Sea Hunt Mike Nelson grapples with a bull alligator.
 12:45 **On Deck**
 1:00 **Movie "Marriage on the Rocks" (see movies)**
Land of the Giants
Passage to Adventure
Lead-Off Man
Winesburg, Ohio-A Storyteller's Town
Asi Es Mi Tierra
Baseball Chicago White Sox at Baltimore, San Francisco at Chicago Cubs.
 1:15 **Baseball**
 1:30 **Movie "Unknown Wilderness" (see movies)**
Age of Uncertainty
 2:00 **Pro Golf**
 2:30 **The All City Festival Concert**
Angelo Liberati
Movie "Ghost Ship" (see movies)
 3:00 **Sports Special**
 3:30 **Pro Tennis**
 3:45 **Baseball Report**
 4:00 **Grandstand**
Movie "Northwest Passage" (see movies)
Agronky at Large
Lucy Show
Spiderman
Kidsworld
Celebrating a Century
Bob Lewandowski
Beverly Hillbillies
Superman
 5:00 **Network News**
Local News
Wide World Of Adventure

5:30 **Chicago Sunday Evening Club**
Bob Lewandowski
Partridge Family
Leave It to Beaver
Local News
Network News
Let's Make A Deal
Brady Bunch
New Three Stooges

EVENING

6:00 **60 Minutes**
Wonderful World of Disney (H) "High Flying Spy," Part 2. Two rival balloonists join forces during the Civil War in an attempt to spy on the South.

The Brain (SPECIAL) A look at research compiled by many of the leading neuroscientists from around the world, new technology which allows them to photograph and simulate the brain and new methods of treating mental illness.

The French Chef
Benny Zucchini: Italian Variety
Emergency One!
Jerry Falwell
National Geographic

Book Beat "Tell Him That I Heard" by Patricia Hangen. Patricia Hangen is the wife of NBC correspondent Welles Hangen, who has not been heard from since his capture in Cambodia in 1970.

7:00 **Rhoda** (H) Joe makes a surprise announcement when he and Rhoda visit a mar-

Sunday highlights

11:30 Meet the Press

From the meeting of the United States Conference of Mayors, those interviewed will be: Kenneth A. Gibson of Newark, N.Y.; George Mascone of San Francisco; Harvey I. Sloane of Louisville; Tom Moody of Columbus, Ohio; and the host Mayor, Lewis C. Murphy of Tucson. Channel 5.

9:00 Who's Who

Robert Blake talks about violence on TV and his control over "Baretta" in an interview with Dan Rather. Also designer Yves St. Laurent is profiled. Channel 2.



A challenging journey into man's own hidden universe, the brain, will be explored with host David Janssen on "The Hidden Universe: The Brain," at 6 p.m. on Channel 7.

riage counselor.

■ Movie: *Columbo*
"Fade-In to Murder"
(see movies)

■ *Six Million Dollar Man* (■) "Task Force." Steve poses as a mercenary to prevent a gang, posing as military personnel, from taking possession of a missile. Alex Cord and Jennifer Darling guest.

■ *Provost & the Pittsburgh* "A Concert of Brahms and Prokofiev." ■ *Hellenic Theatre*
"Last of the Wild"

■ REX HUMBERT ★ RALLY IN NASHVILLE

7:30 ■ Rex Humbert
■ Phyllis (■) Phyllis decides that she should have another funeral service when she moves Lars from Minneapolis to San Francisco.

■ NO GAMES-JUST FUN ★ OH HEE HAW TOMITE!

■ Hee Haw Guests:
Terry Bradshaw, Barbi Benton and Grampa and Ramona Jones.

■ *Animal World* Pilgrimage of lions, leopards, elephants, rhinos and other species is depicted at Amboseli Game Reserve near Mount Kilimanjaro in Kenya.

8:30 ■ *Switch* (■) Pete and Mac pose as buyers to break up a drug ring. ■ Movie "Suicide Run" (see movies)
■ *Masterpiece Theatre*: *Poldark* De-melza, now married to

Ross, gives birth to a daughter.

■ Movie: *Colorado Territory* (see movies)
(■) *The King Is Coming*
■ Movie "Corsey: For the People" (see movies)

■ *Bobby Vinton*
Guests: Henny Youngman, Barbi Benton and Foster Brooks.

■ *Lithuanian TV*
■ *Day of Discovery*
(■) *Who's Who*

■ *Lawrence Walk*
(■) *Nova* "Inside the Shark." Of the more than 300 species of sharks, most are perfectly harmless, living on diets that include almost anything except man.

■ (■) *Leroy Jenkins*
■ *Jimmy Swaggart*
8:30 ■ *To Be Announced*
■ *Garner Ted Armstrong* "Youth Crime: Can We Prevent It?" Can we prevent juvenile crime? Garner Ted shows a project working now to prevent youthful crime.

10:00 ■ (■) ■ *Local News*
(■) *Best of Ernie Kovacs*

■ *Outdoor Sportsman*
■ *Dolly* Guest: Poet/composer Rod Mc Kuen.

■ *Changed Lives*
■ *Network News*

10:15 ■ *Two on 2*
(■) *Movie* "Go West, Young Man" (see movies)

■ *Monty Python's Flying Circus*

■ *Ministry of Rev. Al*
(■) *Chicago '77*

■ *Movie* "Call Me Genius" (see movies)

10:45 ■ *Movie* "File of the Golden Goose" (see movies)
(■) *Local News*
11:00 ■ *Movie* "Beware of the Watchdog" (see movies)

■ *Documentary Showcase: Guess Who's Pregnant?* During 1977, one out of every ten American girls under 19 will become pregnant. This one-hour documentary tells the story behind that statistic.

■ *Prosperity Way of Living*

■ *Soul Searching* Director of the Harriet M Harris YMCA Community Centre, Mrs. Arney Johnson, and Board Chairperson Helen Rush, discuss the problems facing this community service center.

11:03 ■ *Network News*
11:18 ■ *Hollywood Squares*
11:30 ■ *Our People* Los Hispanos

11:45 ■ *Movie* "A Gathering of Eagles" (see movies)
12:05 ■ *Local News*

12:30 ■ *Movie* "Silk Stockings" (see movies)
12:35 ■ *Cronaca Circle*

12:45 ■ *Gamut*
1:15 ■ *Some of My Best Friends* Guests: Esther Rothstein, president of the Chicago Bar Association, and Carole Bellows, president of the State Bar Association.

1:45 ■ *Local News*
2:05 ■ *Local News*
2:13 ■ *Movie* "In Broad Daylight" (see movies)
3:00 ■ *Newsmakers*
3:30 ■ *Movie* "7th Cavalry"

TEST PATTERN

ACROSS

1,7 Pictured, she's Nancy Drew

13 Carl or Rob

14 Francis or Golonka

15 Truth — Consequences

16 Mr. Caesar

17 Egan's note signature

18 Sandra or Ruby

19 — Knotts

21 Senses

23 Road (ab.)

24 Elvis' initials

26 New (pref.)

27 Took a chair

29 Dick Martin's partner

32 Possess

33 Police —

34 The Edge of —

37 Exist

38 Polishing substance

39 Insurance (ab.)

40 Kind of plane

43 Monogram of a Lawrence

44 Rawls' cufflink markings

45 O'Brian and Downs

47 Droop

50 Above (poet.)

52 Ossie's ring etchings

53 Scottish name

55 Maude's real life initials

56 Charlie Brown's dog

58 Expunger

60 Sport seen on TV

61 All In the —

DOWN

1 Goad

2 Aviation prefix

3 Musical note

4 Half-eema

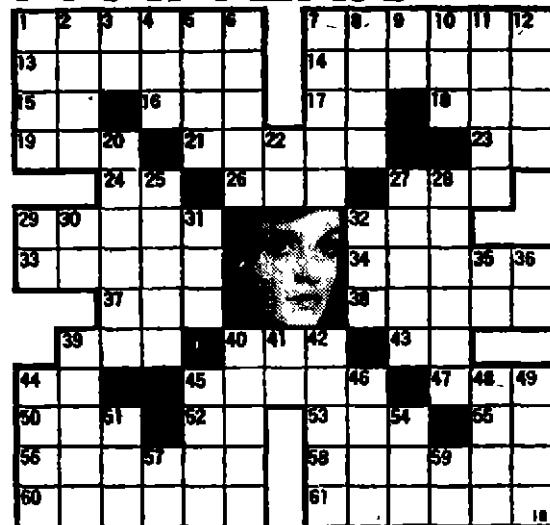
5 — Erickson

6 Eve's last name

7 First name of a Thomas

8 Greek war god

9 Lansing's shirt insignia



10 — Knight

11 Motionless

12 Require

20 Paul or Phyllis

22 Dame Evans' stationery letters

25 A Jack and family

27 A fish does it

28 Charlie's —

29 Initials of a Walker

30 Scoreless tie

31 Compass point

32 — Life to Live

35 Miss Reddy's blouse letters

36 — Hardin

39 Miss Dunne

40 Carne and Collins

41 A Gabor's monogram

42 Quarry for Serpico

44 Misplaced

45 Pueblo Indian

46 Feminine name

48 Cain's brother (Bib.)

49 Lockwood or Merrill

51 Harper or Ely

54 Asian country, Viet —

57 Atop

59 Spanish "yes"

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

TOM	SIMCOX
MONDAY	OTTOOLE
STE	RAMSN
KIM	EASELLEI
EVE	RESANA
ELLA	NEWSOS
EN	ENOS
MOST	STAG
FOR	FATNED
IRE	TIMESBNU
RIBRS	LEAUS
STREET	LAMONT
TASTES	ALIIS

Morning and afternoon listings / Monday thru Friday

MORNING

- 8:00 ② Summer Semester
- ③ Knowledge
- 8:24 ② Local News
- 8:25 ② Local News
- 8:30 ② It's Worth Knowing...About Us
- ③ Today in Chicago
- ③ Perspectives
- ③ Top o' the Morning
- 8:55 ② Earl Nightingale
- ③ Local News
- 7:00 ② Network News
- ③ Today
- ③ Good Morning America
- ③ Ray Rayner
- 8:00 ② Captain Kangaroo

* Indicates Paid Advertisement

Station Listing Information

tv time

- ② WBBM-TV (CBS)
- ③ WMAQ-TV (NBC)
- ② WLS-TV (ABC)
- ③ WGN-TV
- ② WTTW-TV (PBS)
- ② WCIU-TV
- ② WFLO-TV (ITV)
- ④ WNSN-TV (ITV)

Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.

- ② Howdy Doody
- ② (W.) TV College: Business 6001
- 8:30 ② I Dream of Jeannie
- ③ Mister Rogers
- ② (Th.) TV College: Anthropology 7001
- 8:45 ② (W.) TV College: Business 6002
- 9:00 ② Here's Lucy (R)
- ③ Sanford & Son (R)
- ③ A.M. Chicago
- Guests: (M.) Stella Folles Reichman; (Th.) Cristina Henderson; (Th.) Julie Nixon Eisenhower.
- ② Movie (M.) "I Love You Again"; (Tu.) "Life Begins for Andy Hardy"; (W.) "The Pirate"; (Th.) "Dinner at Eight"; (F.) "The Guardsman"; (see movies)
- ② Sesame Street
- ② Opening Stock Market
- ② (Th.) TV College: Anthropology 7002

- 9:15 ② (F.) Jeannie Palmer
- 9:25 ② Business News
- 9:30 ② Price Is Right
- ③ Hollywood Squares
- ② Business News-makers
- ③ Mundo Hispano
- 10:00 ② Wheel of Fortune
- ③ Happy Days (R)
- ③ Mister Rogers
- 10:30 ② Love of Life
- ③ It's Anybody's Guess (PREMIERE)
- ③ Family Feud
- ③ Electric Company
- ③ Ask An Expert
- ③ Local News
- ③ 708 Club
- 10:55 ② Network News

- 11:00 ② The Young & the Restless
- ③ Shoot for the Stars
- Guest celebrities: Anne Meara and George Maharis.
- ② Second Chance
- ③ Donahue Guests: (M.) Frederick Mellinger; (Tu.) Father Jim Young, Rabbi David Graubart and Rev. Jeanne Powers; (W.) Joseph Gould and Ed Legg; (Th.) William F. Buckley; (F.) Sammy Davis Jr.
- ② Various (M., F.) Big Blue Marble; (Tu., Th.) Infinity Factory; (W.) Studio See.
- ② Local News
- ② Romper Room
- 11:30 ② Search for Tomorrow
- ③ Chico & the Man
- ③ Ryan's Hope
- ② Various (M., W., F.) Villa Alegre; (Tu., Th.) Carrascoledas.
- ③ Ask An Expert
- ③ Banana Splits

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 ② Lee Phillip Guests: (M.) Stan Mikula; (Tu.) Don Rickles; (W.) Dr. Louise Tyrer, Pat West, Gail Keith; (Th.) Dr. Gloria Sarto.
- ③ ② Local News
- ③ All My Children
- ③ Zoo's Circus
- ③ French Chef
- ③ Casper the Ghost & Friends

- 3:00 ② Tall Tales
- ③ Gong Show
- ③ Edge of Night
- ④ Flintstones
- ③ Big Blue Marble
- ③ Business News
- ③ Popsey
- ③ My Favorite Martian
- ③ Market Wrap-Up

- 3:30 ② Dinah! Guests: (M.) Jerry Read, Priscilla Lopez, Steve Landesberg, Fred Berry, Manuel Silvia; (Tu.) Ken Stabler, Donna Fargo, Greg Mulvey, Billy Hayes, Glenn Ash; (W.) John Ritter, Beatrice Straight, The Babies, Dan Haggerty, Midge Costanza; (Th.) Betty White, McLean Stevenson, Rich Little, The Staples, Bea Lydecker; (F.) Helen O'Connell, Erma Bombeck, Minnie Ripperton, Irving and Amy Wallace, McCall's pattern fashion show.
- ③ Bewitched
- ③ Insight
- ③ Green Acres
- ③ Burns & Allen
- 1:30 ② Guiding Light
- ③ The Doctors
- ③ One Life to Live
- ③ Farmer's Daughter
- ② Various (M.) The Red Baron; (Tu.) Nova; (W.) Documentary Showcase. Kitty Hawk to Paris; (Th.) Previn & the Pittsburgh; (F.) National Geographic Special.
- ③ Ask An Expert
- ③ Lucy Show
- ③ Hazel

2:00

- ② All in the Family (R)
- ③ Another World
- ③ Liar's Club
- ③ Local News
- ④ (Exc. Th.) Room 222 (Th.) Formby's Workshop.
- 2:15 ② General Hospital
- ③ (Tu.) Senior Citizen Program
- 2:30 ② Match Game '77
- ③ Father Knows Best
- ③ Lillies, Yoga & You
- ③ Banana Splits
- ③ Gomer Pyle

- ③ Batman
- ③ Flipper
- 3:45 ② For or Against
- 4:00 ③ Mickey Mouse Club
- ③ Sesame Street
- ③ (Exc. F.) Soul of the City (F.) Soul Train.
- ③ Lost in Space
- ③ Munsters (R)
- 4:30 ③ Local News
- ③ McHale's Navy (R)
- ③ Black's View of the News
- ③ Leave It to Beaver
- 4:45 ③ Today's Racing
- 5:00 ③ Local News
- ③ I Dream of Jeannie
- ③ Electric Company
- ③ Lo Imperdonable
- ③ Brady Bunch Hour
- ③ Mike Douglas Co-host: Ron Howard. Guests: (M.) Peter Frampton, Tom Bosley, Constance Towers; (Tu.) Steven Sondheim; (W.) Charles Kuralt, Barbara Howar, Mabel King, Vic Damone; (Th.) Bob Thomas, Trini Lopez, Shelly Green; (F.) Leonard Nimoy, Marion Ross, Gail Farrell, Rance, Jean and Clint Howard.
- 5:30 ② ③ Network News
- ③ Andy Griffith (R)
- ③ Big Blue Marble
- ③ Manuela

What we're watching . . .

The top 10 shows for the week ending June 4, according to the A. C. Nielsen Co., were: 1: "Charlie's Angels," 2: "Police Story," 3: "Police Woman," 4: "Laverne and Shirley," 5: Movie "Nowhere to Hide," 6: "Baretta," 7: "All's Fair," 8: "Fish," 9: "Sonny and Cher," 10: "Happy Days."

Monday, June 13.

EVENING

6:00 **Local News**
Network News
Dick Van Dyke **Rob becomes a trial lawyer to prosecute a salesman.**

Zoom
Emergency One! Gage falls for an undercover policewoman.
I Love Lucy **Lucy gets to perform before an audience in a fashion show.**

Celebrity Sweepstakes
Odd Couple Felix has a big commission riding on a new diet pill promotion but the model, "the fittest man in the world," suddenly decides he won't take the job.

MacNeil/Lehrer Report
Informacion 26
Get Smart Sebastian impersonates the Chief to gain access to Smart's apartment.

The Jeffersons **George** has a chance to sell his business at a healthy profit, but it would also mean selling out on an old friend.

Little House on the Prairie **"The Race."** While preparing for the big race, Laura discovers that the Olesons have bought an expensive race horse for their daughter.
Monday Comedy Special Walkin' Walter,

a former vaudeville star and songwriter, gets religion when he is talked into attending a revival meeting rather than a baseball game. Spo-de-Odee, Madge Sinclair, Jack Dodson and Theodore Wilson guest.

Hogan's Heroes Col. Klink is taken ill just when the success of one of Hogan's espionage projects depends upon the colonel's good health.

Local News
Florida Hour
Adam-12 Hour 1) Malloy and Reed get an assist from an ex-convict when a gang of hoodlums attacks them.
 2) Malloy and Reed arrest a drunken pilot who nearly crashes his plane.

Boxing Art Hafey vs. Danny Lopez in ten rounds of the feather-weight division.

7:30 Shields & Yarnell (PREMIERE) A new musical-variety series starring mimes Robert Shields and Lorene Yarnell. Guest George R. Mascone, Mayor of San Francisco, introduces a sequence performed in the city's Union Square.
Baseball Teams and Location to be Announced.
Love, American Style 1. Agatha finds she needs more than a broken kitchen sink to

attract Paul. 2. When round Patty returns from a health spa with a new figure, her romance with round Duncan takes a turn.

John Callaway Interviews
Maude **Part 1.** Walter ruins his vacation worrying about a business loan, and then receives word that may change his life.
Movie "The War Between the Tates" (see movies)

Movie "The Man From Colorado" (see movies)
The Pallisers
Wrestling
Movie "Song of Love" (see movies)
This Week in Baseball Mel Allen hosts.

8:30 6 Rms Riv Vu **(SPECIAL)** A romantic comedy starring Alan Alda and Carol Burnett. Two people, each trying to rent an apartment for themselves and their respective mates, meet and seem to think an affair is in order. Frightline Beers, Lawrence Pressman and Millie Slavin are featured.

Dimensions '77
Jerusalem: A Special Report This program focuses on Jerusalem and the occasion of the 10th anniversary of the famous Six Day War. The documentary explores the rich history of Jerusalem over the past 2,000 years and, via debate, the unanswered political, social, religious and economic questions that

still face Jerusalem today.

Oscar Canales
700 Club
10:00 5 7 9 Local News
John Callaway Interviews
Maude **Part 1.** Walter ruins his vacation worrying about a business loan, and then receives word that may change his life.
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12:45 6 Movie "Any Second Now" (see movies)
Local News
The Fugitive **9 The F.B.I.**

1:15 2 Movie "Living it Up" (see movies)
Not For Women Only

9 Perry Mason **9 Local News**
9 Local News
2 Movie "The Girl in White" (see movies)

Monday highlights

7:30 Shields & Yarnell

Mimes Robert Shields and Lorene Yarnell star in a new musical-variety series. Guest George R. Mascone, Mayor of San Francisco, introduces a sequence performed in the city's Union Square. Channel 2.

8:00 Movie

A faithful wife catches her professor husband having an affair with one of his students in "The War Between the Tates." Richard Crenna, Elizabeth Ashley, Annette O'Toole, Ann Wedgewood and Granville Van Dusen star. Channel 5.



Carol Burnett and Alan Alda portray married people — but not to each other — who meet while apartment hunting, in "6 Rms Riv Vu," at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 2.

Tuesday, June 14

EVENING

8:00 **1** **2** Local News
1 Network News
1 Bewitched
1 Zoom
1 Emergency One! A former medic in Vietnam volunteers for paramedic training and his actions nearly cause three tragic mistakes
1 Sports Spotlight
8:15 **11** On Deck
8:30 **1** **2** \$100,000 Name That Tune
1 Odd Couple Felix is irate when given notice of another rent increase and organizes the entire building to go on strike
1 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
1 Informacion 26
1 Baseball Chicago
White Sox at Boston
7:00 **1** Family Hulvak
1 **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** **13** **14** **15** **16** **17** **18** **19** **20** **21** **22** **23** **24** **25** **26** **27** **28** **29** **30** **31** **32** **33** **34** **35** **36** **37** **38** **39** **40** **41** **42** **43** **44** **45** **46** **47** **48** **49** **50** **51** **52** **53** **54** **55** **56** **57** **58** **59** **60** **61** **62** **63** **64** **65** **66** **67** **68** **69** **70** **71** **72** **73** **74** **75** **76** **77** **78** **79** **80** **81** **82** **83** **84** **85** **86** **87** **88** **89** **90** **91** **92** **93** **94** **95** **96** **97** **98** **99** **100** **101** **102** **103** **104** **105** **106** **107** **108** **109** **110** **111** **112** **113** **114** **115** **116** **117** **118** **119** **120** **121** **122** **123** **124** **125** **126** **127** **128** **129** **130** **131** **132** **133** **134** **135** **136** **137** **138** **139** 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Wednesday, June 15

EVENING

6:00 **6** **7** Local News
Network News
Dick Van Dyke **2**
Rob recalls the time he and his best friend tried to buy the same house.

7:00 **1** Zoom
2 Emergency One! A female journalist accuses the crew of male domination and discrimination. Stars Kevin Tighe and Randolph Mantooth.

3 **4** I Love Lucy **5**
Lucy gets wind of a decision by the production chief to shelve Ricky's picture.

6:30 **5** Price Is Right
6 **7** Odd Couple Singer-composer Paul Williams guest.

8 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
9 Informacion 26

10 Get Smart Smart and 99 search for vampires when a Control agent is murdered

7:00 **2** Good Times **4** J.J. wins the lottery, but his joy is short-lived when an all-female gang removes him of the winnings.

5 Life & Times of Grizzly Adams **6**
"Blood Brothers." Grizzly relates the story of how he learned to survive in the wilderness to a young boy, John Bishop and Don Shanks guest.

7 **8** Best of Denny & Marie **9**

9 Hagan's Heroes
Newkirk sneaks a German girl into Stalag 13, not knowing she's an informer for the Gestapo.

10 Local News
11 El Mundo de Carlos Agrelo

12 Adam-12 Hour 1. The officers assist firemen at a burning warehouse. 2. The officers search for an alleged kidnapper, engage in a shoot-out with an escaped convict and capture two truck hijackers.

13 Movie "The Love Lottery" (see movies)

14 **5** Marilyn McCoo & Billy Davis Jr. (PREMIERE) A new musical-variety show featuring the husband-and-wife team, formerly with the Fifth Dimension. Jay Leno, Lewis Arquette and Tim Reid are featured.

6 Love, American Style 1 An eager young wife, expecting a brief visit from her GI husband, orders a water bed. 2. Balding Herb Redding goes to agonizing lengths to interest the love of his life, lazy barber Yvonne.

7 John Callaway Interviews

8 Movie "Scarecrow" (see movies)

9 3 Girls 3

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Thursday, June 16

EVENING
 8:00 **2** **Local News**
5 **Network News**
9 **Bewitched**
11 **Zoom**
12 **Emergency One!**
13 **Sports Spotlight**
8:15 **44** **On Deck**
8:30 **5** **In Search Of**
9 **Odd Couple**
11 **MacNeil/Lehrer Report**
26 **Informacion 26**
28 **Baseball Chicago**
 White Sox at Boston

7:00 **2** **The Waltons** **(5)**
 A woman abandons her little girl on the Waltons' doorstep, and John reluctantly decides to turn her over to the county home, until he discovers the child is deaf.

2 **Fantastic Journey**
 'The Innocent Prey' A society which does not know the meaning of evil is disrupted by an escaped convict from the 21st century. Lew Ayres and Richard Jaeckel guest.

2 **Welcome Back, Keller** **(R)**
9 **Hogan's Heroes** Hogan engineers a hoax to make German Col Klink and Major Hochstetter believe that the war has ended.

11 **Local News**
26 **Andie**
22 **Adam-12 Hour**

7:30 **7** **What's Happening!**
9 **Love, American Style**
11 **John Callaway Interviews**
8:00 **2** **Hawaii Five-0** **(R)**

The deaths of five men in the crater of the Mauna Loa volcano become more intriguing when their identities and cause of death are revealed.

9 **Movie** The 3,000 Mile Chase (see movies)

7 **Barney Miller** **(R)** Barney works out an agreement between a 21 year old runaway and her parents.

9 **Movie** Boy on a Dolphin (see movies)

11 **The Age of Uncertainty** The Colonial Idea Galbraith traces the colonial adventure from the Crusades to the present from the fall of Acre to the fall of Saigon considering the difference between the myth and the reality of colonialism.

26 **Super Show Goya**

32 **Movie** Joe Butcher (see movies)

8:30 **7** **Fish** **(R)** While Fish is tempted to take a job as an insurance salesman after retirement, Mike tends off one of the neighborhood girls.

9:00 **2** **Barnaby Jones** **(R)** A young nun is suspected of disconnecting the life support system that kept her incurably

III sister alive

7 **Streets of San Francisco** **(R)** 'The Thrill Killers' Part 2 With Steve Keller in critical condition the police try to discover the hiding place of a group which has kidnapped an entire jury and is threatening to kill them. Susan Dey, Patty Duke, Astin and Joseph Wiseman guest.

11 **Meeting of Minds**

President Ulysses S Grant (Joe E. Tippit) clashes with Karl Marx (Leon Askin). Also Jayne Meadows as Queen Marie Antoinette and Bernard Behrens as Sir Thomas More.

26 **Tony Cagliona**

9:15 **44** **Baseball Report**

9:30 **44** **Get Smart** Smart takes a half-million payroll to Control's agents behind the iron curtain.

10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** **Local News**

11 **Lowell Thomas Remembers** 1938 Hitler in Rome, Spanish civil war, pilot Howard Hughes flies around the world, Prague and London prepare for war. Lindbergh reviews military aircraft in Berlin. U.S. condemns Nazis. FDR's Christmas message.

26 **Informacion 26**

62 **Mary Hartman** **(M)**

44 **Maverick** Beau falls into the clutches of a con artist.

10:30 **2** **Kojak** **(R)**

5 **Tonight Show**

Guest Ethel Merman

7 **S.W.A.T.** **(R)** The Chinese Connection

The S.W.A.T. team and a police lieutenant of

Chinese extraction team up to break up an extortion and protection ring in the Oriental community. James Shigeta guest.

9 **Movie** Ring of Fire (see movies)

11 **Movie** The Seventh Seal (see movies)

26 **Barata de Primavera**

32 **All That Glitters** **(M)**

11:00 **32** **Beat of Groucho** **(R)**

44 **700 Club**

11:30 **2** **Movie** One Spy

Too Many

7 **Thursday Night Special**

Special What's My Line? A 25th Anniversary Salute

A review of the past quarter century with John Daly, Arlene Francis and Mark Goodson. Other guests on film include Fred Allen, James Cagney, Peter Ustinov, Paul Newman, Tallulah Bankhead and Lana Turner. Channel 7.

32 **Night Gallery**

Was the official's death caused by killing or willing? Stars Gary Collins, Tisha Sterling and John Saxon.

12:00 **5** **Tomorrow**

12:30 **9** **Local News**

11 **Captioned ABC News**

1:00 **2** **Local News**

5 **The Fugitive** **(R)**

7 **Movie** The French Line (see movies)

9 **Movie** Cry of the Werewolf (see movies)

1:15 **2** **Movie** Man in the Middle (see movies)

2:00 **5** **Not For Women Only**

2:15 **9** **Perry Mason** **(R)**

2:30 **5** **Local News**

3:15 **2** **Movie** Carson City (see movies)

5 **Local News**

Thursday highlights

7:00 Fantastic Journey

"The Innocent Prey." A society which does not know the meaning of evil is disrupted by an escaped convict from the 21st century. Lew Ayres and Richard Jaeckel guest. Channel 5.

11:30 Thursday Night Special

"What's My Line? A 25th Anniversary Salute" A review of the past quarter century with John Daly, Arlene Francis and Mark Goodson. Other guests on film include Fred Allen, James Cagney, Peter Ustinov, Paul Newman, Tallulah Bankhead and Lana Turner. Channel 7.



A professional courier is hired to drive Paul Dvorak (Glenn Ford, second from left) and his wife, Emma (Priscilla Pointer, left) to New York where Dvorak is to testify at the trial of a narcotics czar in "The 3,000 Mile Chase," at 8 p.m. on Channel 5.

Friday, June 17

EVENING

6:00 **1** Local News
2 Network News
3 Dick Van Dyke **2**
 Rob and Laura accidentally dye their hands an indestructible black.

4 Zoom
5 Emergency One!
 Gage attempts to become a musician.
6 I Love Lucy Ricky forgets his wedding anniversary.

6:30 **1** \$26,000 Pyramid
2 Odd Couple Oscar falls in love with a woman who has two children he adores and before he knows it, he's engaged.
3 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
4 Informacion 26

5 Get Smart Smart pretends to hit the skids to make Kaos believe that he can be bought.

7:00 **2** Prince of Central Park (SPECIAL) A twelve year old boy builds for himself and his sister an oasis in Central Park to escape the emotional pain connected with a foster home in New York's Hell's Kitchen. Ruth Gordon, T.J. Hargrave, Lisa Richard and Marc Vahanian star.

3 Sanford & Son **1**
4 Movie "Star Spangled Girl" (see movies)

5 Hogan's Heroes
6 Local News
7 Live with Esteban
8 Adam-12 Hour 1.

9 Sports Spotlight
10 On Deck
11 Chicago Report
7:30 **12** Rockford Files **5**
 "The Trees, the Bees and T.T. Flowers." Part 2. When Jim is about to get the old man released from the rest home where his daughter and son-in-law have had him committed, he panics. Scott Brady, Strother Martin, Karen Machon and Alex Rocco guest.

12 Love, American Style Don and Joyce despair of ever having an evening alone because Don's best friend loves Joyce's cooking.
13 Wall Street Week
14 Baseball Oakland at Chicago White Sox.

8:00 **9** Movie "Man Without a Star" (see movies)
11 Washington Week in Review

26 **15** El Penhouse
12 Movie "To Love a Vampire" (see movies)
9:30 **2** Movie "Escape from 'Battle for the Planet of the Apes'" (see movies)

5 **Quincy** **1** "A Star Is Dead." When a Hollywood star is found dead, a logical suspect is his friend who is running for the U.S. Senate. Robert Foxworth.

6 Movie "Jenny" (see movies)
11 Way It Was Yankee Dynasty, Part 3: Stengel

Years and Bronx Bombers, 1949-1965.

9:00 **11** In Search of the Real America "Hail to the Chief." A general affirmation of what America stands for made by one or more of the following people: Eldridge Cleaver, the Black radical of the 1960's who has returned to America; Andre Amalrik, the Soviet dissident now living in Amsterdam; Bernard Levin, columnist for the London Times; and Jean-Francois Revel, author of a positive look at America by a French socialist.

12 Viermes Spectaculars

9:30 **19** Baseball Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles.

11 The Price of Peace **4** Freedom A documentary produced by the American Security Council Education Foundation. The film offers an assessment of the comparative trends in military strength between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

26 **Hogar Dulce Hogar**
12 **3** **7** Local News **11** Lowell Thomas Remembers "1939." FDR speaks on religious freedom; Hitler triumphant in Berlin; King George and Queen Elizabeth; opera star Marian Anderson; baseball great Lou Gehrig FDR signs neutrality act; Hitler in Poland; Britain readies for war.

12 Informacion 26
12 Mary Hartman **11**
10:15 **19** Baseball Report

10:30 **2** Movie "House of 1000 Dolls" (see movies)

5 **Tonight Show** Guests: Lola Falana.
7 Pro Golf

11 Movie "A Lesson in Love" (see movies)

25 **Barato de Primavera**
12 All That Gitters **11**
13 Movie "Attack of the Robots" (see movies)

11:00 **7** **Baretta** **5** "Set-up City." Tony puts his life and trust in an ex-con to solve a series of jewelry thefts. Charles Durning guests.

12 Best of Groucho **19**

11:30 **12** Night Gallery Two people investigate their visions of a bathtub murder and a car sinking into a lake.

12:00 **5** **Midnight Special** Host: Neil Sedaka. Guests: Fleetwood Mac, Kenny Rogers, George Benson, Van Morrison, Renaissance, Small Wonder and Carole Bayer Sager.

12:07 **7** **Friday Night**

12:10 **11** **Captioned ABC News**

12:30 **2** **Rock Concert** Guests: Ohio Players, Abba, Mike Preminger and Natural Gas.

9 **Nightbeat**
1:00 **7** **Movie** "The House That Wouldn't Die" (see movies)

9 **Movie** "Dark Command" (see movies)

1:30 **5** **Not For Women Only**

2:00 **2** **Local News**
15 **Everyman**
2:03 **7** **Local News**
2:15 **2** **Common Ground**
2:30 **5** **Local News**
2:55 **19** **Local News**

Friday highlights

7:00 Movie

Sandy Duncan is the "Star Spangled Girl" in this comedy about a conservative young woman's involvement with a pair of radical newspapermen in Hollywood. Channel 7.

7:00 Sanford and Son

Grady's Chinese-wristlock magic trick turns to Chinese torture for Fred, who gets inseparably cuffed to Esther only hours before a heavy date. Channel 5.



Ruth Gordon (center) portrays a lonely widow who frequents New York's Central Park and befriends two orphaned youngsters (played by T.J. Hargrave and Lisa Richard) in "The Price of Central Park," at 7 p.m. on Channel 2.

MOVIES

Excellent ★★★★
Good ★★★

SATURDAY

8:30 **2** *Let's Go Navy* * (51 comedy) Until 10:00. The Bowery Boys.

9:00 **2** *Man Of Conquest* *** (39 drama) Until 11:00. Richard Dix and Joan Fontaine. Tragedy of Sam Houston's life.

10:00 **2** *Out West With the Hardys* ** (38 comedy) Until 11:30. Mickey Rooney.

10:30 **2** *Bomb the Jungle Boy* ** (49 adventure) Until 12:00. Johnny Sheffield and Peggy Ann Garner.

12:00 **2** *Gold for the Caesars* ** (64 drama) Until 1:30. Jeffrey Hunter and Mylene Demongeot.

1:30 **2** *Tarzan & the Slave Girl* ** (50 adventure) Until 3:00. Lex Barker and Denise Darcel.

2 *Attack of the Mayan Mummy* * (64 science fiction) Until 3:00.

2:00 **2** *Adios Gringo* ** (55 western) Until 4:00.

2:30 **2** *Search For Survival* ** (70 documentary) Until 4:00. Raw adventure as the viewer travels from North America to Australia and Africa following the majestic beasts of the jungle.

3:00 **2** *Dangerously They Live* ** (42 drama) Until 4:30. John Garfield

and Raymond Massey. Espionage in wartime.

6:00 **2** *More Dead Than Alive* *** (69 western) Until 10:00. Clint Walker, Vincent Price and Anne Francis. A legendary ex-convict gunman is pursued by the vengeful proprietor of a travelling show.

6:30 **2** *Dead Eyes of London* ** (64 horror) Until 10:00. Joachim Fuchsberger, Karin Baal.

10:30 **2** *Goodbye Charlie* *** (64 comedy) Until 12:55. Tony Curtis, Debbie Reynolds and Pat Boone. A woman-chasing playboy is shot by an irate husband and is reincarnated as a beautiful woman.

2 *The Hellfighters* *** (69 drama) Until 1:02. John Wayne, Katharine Ross and Jim Hutton. Successful oil well fire fighter faces the fact that his daughter is in love with a fire fighter.

2 *Guys & Dolls* *** (55 musical) Until 1:30. Jean Simmons, Frank Sinatra and Marlon Brando. What happens when missionary woman meets Broadway gambler.

2 *The Street With No Name* *** (48 mystery) Until 12:30. Richard Widmark, Lloyd Nolan and Mark Stevens.

12:00 **2** *Magnificent Doll* ** (46 biographical)

Until 2:00. Ginger Rogers, David Niven and Burgess Meredith. Story of Dolly Madison.

1:02 **2** *Twelve Angry Men* **** (57 drama) Until 3:00. Henry Fonda, Lee J. Cobb.

2:00 **2** *In Old California* ** (42 western) Until 3:45. John Wayne, Patsy Kelly and Binnie Barnes.

3:25 **2** *Big Jim McLain* *** (52 drama) Until 5:20. John Wayne, Nancy Olson.

SUNDAY

12:00 **2** *Julia Misbehaves* *** (48 romance) Until 2:30. Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon and Elizabeth Taylor.

1:00 **2** *Marriage on the Rocks* *** (65 comedy) Until 3:00. Frank Sinatra, Deborah Kerr, Dean Martin.

1:30 **2** *Unknown Wilderness* ** (70 adventure) Until 3:30. Story of two teenage boys as they search for the fabled treasure of the legendary Frenchy Latrek.

2:30 **2** *Ghost Ship* ** (53 mystery) Until 4:00. Dermot Walsh and Hazel Court.

4:00 **2** *Northwest Passage* *** (40 adventure) Until 6:30. Spencer Tracy and Robert Young.

7:00 **2** *Fade-In to Murder*

*** (76 mystery) Until 8:30. William Shatner, Lola Albright and Peter Falk. Lt. Columbo in an unusual cat-and-mouse game.

8:00 **2** *Suicide Run* *** (70 drama) Until 10:45. Michael Caine, Cliff Robertson and Henry Fonda. Two reluctant American soldiers take on the best minds of the Japanese army.

2 *Colorado Territory* *** (49 western) Until 10:00. Joel McCrea, Dorothy Malone and Virginia Mayo. Lawlessness in Colorado before statehood.

8:30 **2** *Corey: For the People* (77 drama) Until 10:00. Lana Wood, John Rubinstein, — Dan Corey, assistant district attorney — files homicide charges against Harriet Morgan, the battered widow of the victim, a socially prominent doctor.

10:30 **2** *Go West, Young Man* *** (36 comedy) Until 12:05. Mae West and Warren William. Typical Mae West.

2 *Call Me Genius* ** (61 comedy) Until 12:30. Tony Hancock and George Sanders.

10:45 **2** *File of the Golden Goose* *** (69 thriller) Until 12:45. Yul Brynner and Charles Gray.

11:00 **2** *Beware of the Watchdog* ** (71 drama) Until 12:30. Robert

Stack and Susan St. James.

11:45 **2** *A Gathering of Eagles* *** (63 drama) Until 2:13. Rock Hudson, Rod Taylor and Mary Peach.

12:30 **2** *Silk Stockings* *** (57 musical) Until 3:00. Fred Astaire and Cyd Charisse.

2:13 **2** *In Broad Daylight* ** (71 mystery) Until 4:46. Richard Boone, Suzanne Pleshette.

3:30 **2** *7th Cavalry* *** (56 western) Until 4:45. Randolph Scott and Barbara Hale.

MONDAY

9:00 **2** *I Love You Again* *** (40 romance) Until 11:00. Myrna Loy, William Powell.

3:30 **2** *To Sir With Love* *** (67 drama) Until 5:00. Sidney Poitier, Judy Geeson, Christian Roberts, Suzy Kendall.

6:00 **2** *The War Between the Tides* (77 comedy) Until 10:00. Richard Crenna, Elizabeth Ashley, Annette O'Toole. The turmoil that engulfs a college professor after he carelessly drifts into an affair with a student.

2 *The Man From Colorado* *** (48 western) Until 10:00. Glenn Ford and William Holden. A sadistic ex-army officer, appointed federal judge of the Colorado Territory, uses his office to justify his in-

sane lust to kill.

32 *Song of Love* *** (47 drama) Until 10:00. Katharine Hepburn, Paul Henreid and Robert Walker.

10:30 **2** *From Hell to Texas* *** (58 western) Until 12:30. Don Murray, Diane Varsi and Chill Wills. Story of a young, peace-loving man who tries in every way possible to avoid violence.

11 *Smiles of a Summer Night* *** (55 comedy) Until 12:30. Ula Jacobsson, Eva Dahlbeck. A bit of zany humor and complications as a group of people switch partners.

11:30 **2** *House of Dark Shadows* *** (70 mystery) Until 1:00. An ancient vampire is accidentally released from his coffin in the family crypt in Maine.

12:45 **2** *Any Second Now* ** (69 drama) Until 2:38. Stewart Granger, Lois Nellieton, Joseph Campanella, Dana Wynter and Katy Jurado. A philandering' photographer, when he falls in love with another woman, plots to murder his wealthy wife.

1:15 **2** *Living It Up* *** (54 comedy) Until 3:15. Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Janet Leigh.

3:15 **2** *The Girl in White* ** (52 romance) Until 4:45. June Allyson and Arthur Kennedy.

Fair ★★

Poor ★

MOVIES

TUESDAY

9:00 **Life Begins for Andy Hardy** *** (41 comedy) Until 11:00. Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney

3:30 **The Defiant Ones** *** ('58 drama) Until 5:00. Tony Curtis, Sidney Poitier, Cara Williams and Theodore Bikel. Two prejudiced convicts—one white, one black—escape only to find themselves linked together at the whale by a four-foot chain.

8:00 **The Dangerous Days of Kiowa Jones** ** ('66 drama) Until 10:00. Robert Horton, Diana Baker and Sal Mineo.

Glory ** (56 comedy) Until 10:00. Walter Brennan, Margaret O'Brien

10:30 **The Concrete Jungle Caper** *** ('74 mystery) Until 12:30. Marshall Sam McCloud goes undercover as a narcotics dealer

The Secret Night Caller *** ('75 drama) Until 12:07. Robert Reed, Hope Lange and Michael Constantine. An otherwise respectable family man has a compulsion to make obscene telephone calls.

Berry, Wrong Number *** (56 suspense) Until 12:20. Barbara Stanwyck, Burt Lancaster, Ann Richards.

12:07 **Wild Strawberries** **** (57 drama) Until 12:05. On the day he is to receive an honorary degree, a professor is disturbed by dreams of his own death

12:50 **Blind Adventure** ** (33 mystery) Until 1:40. Ralph Bellamy, American finds himself involved in an extraordinary mystery and helps solve it.

1:15 **Mad Monster Party** ** ('57 comedy) Until 2:40. Voices of Phyllis Diller, Boris Karloff and Gale Garnett. Filmed-in Animatic

1:30 **An American Dream** ** ('66 drama) Until 3:15. Stuart Whitman, Janet Leigh.

3:15 **Entomology** *** ('49 adventure) Until 5:00. Rod Cameron and Adrienne Booth.

WEDNESDAY

9:00 **The Pirate** *** (48 musical) Until 11:00. Judy Garland, Gene Kelly

3:30 **All the Young Men** ** (60 drama) Until 5:00. Alan Ladd, Sidney Poitier

7:00 **The Love Lottery** *** ('53 comedy) Until 9:00. David Niven and Peggy Cummins. To settle his gambling debts, film star idol allows himself to be prize in love lottery.

6:00 **Scarecrow** *** ('75 drama) Until 10:00. Gene Hackman, Al Pacino, Dorothy Tristan and Ann Wedgeworth. Two drifters, one a gruff ex-con, the other a lovable ex-seaman

meet up and through their friendship learn something about life, love and caring.

Six Bridges to Cross *** (55 drama) Until 10:00. Tony Curtis, Julie Adams and Sal Mineo. Set in Boston in 1933, a rookie cop and a young hoodlum develop a strange friendship.

10:30 **Lovely But Lethal** *** ('73 mystery) Until 12:30. Peter Falk, Martin Sheen and Vera Miles. Cosmetics manufacturer is suspected of murder.

Honeymoon Hotel ** ('64 comedy) Until 12:30. Robert Goulet. Two bachelors arrive at Caribbean Island hotel which is exclusively for newlyweds.

Summer Interlude *** ('54 drama) Until 12:05. Maj. Britt Nilsson and Berger Masten. Flashbacks: Upon discovering the diary of a former lover killed in an accident, a ballerina recalls her summer affair filled with happiness

1:00 **The Master Race** *** (44 drama) Until 3:02. George Cukor, Osa Massen,

The Man Who Returned to Life ** (42 mystery) Until 2:15. John Howard and Ruth Ford.

1:15 **Big Gamble** ** ('61 adventure) Until 2:45. Stephen Boyd, Juliette Greco

3:20 **Sound Off** ** ('52 musical) Until 4:50. Mickey Rooney, Anne James and Sammy White.

THURSDAY

8:00 **Dinner at Eight** *** (33 comedy) Until 11:00. John and Lionel Barrymore, Jean Harlow and Wallace Beery.

3:30 **The Mark of the Hawk** ** ('60 suspense) Until 5:00. Sidney Poitier and Juan Hernandez

8:00 **The 3,000 Mile Chase** ('77 adventure) Until 10:00. Cliff DeYoung, Glenn Ford, David Spielberg and Blair Brown. A professional courier is hired to provide safe cross-country transport for an importer

Boy on a Dolphin ** ('57 adventure) Until 10:00. Sophia Loren, Alan Ladd and Clifton Webb.

Joe Butterly *** ('57 comedy) Until 10:00. Audie Murphy, George Nader and Keenan Wynn.

10:30 **Ring of Fire** ** ('61

adventure) Until 12:30. David Janssen, Joyce Taylor and Frank Gorshin. Adventure drama of a manhunt

The Seventh Seal *** (56 drama) Until 12:30. Bibi Andersson, Max Von Sydow

1:00 **The French Line** ** ('54 comedy) Until 3:00. Jane Russell, Gilbert Roland and Craig Stevens

Cry of the Werewolf ** (44 mystery) Until 2:15. Stephen Crane, Nina Foch

1:15 **Man in the Middle** *** (64 drama) Until 3:15. Robert Mitchum, France Nuyen and Barry Sullivan.

3:15 **Carson City** ** ('52 western) Until 5:00. Randolph Scott, Raymond Massey and Lucille Norman.

FRIDAY

8:00 **The Guardsman** *** (31 comedy) Until 11:00. Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontaine

3:30 **The Lost Man** *** ('69 drama) Until 5:00. Sidney Poitier, Joanna Shimkus

7:00 **Star Spangled Girl** *** ('71 musical) Until 8:30. Sandy Duncan, Tony Roberts

To Love a Vampire ** ('71 horror) Until 10:00. Ralph Bates and Barbara Jefford.

Battle for the

Planet of the Apes"

(1973) Roddy McDowall, Claude Akins, John Huston.

Jonny *** ('70 drama) Until 10:00. Mario Thomas and Alan Alda. Pregnant small town woman marries the child's father, who wishes to avoid the draft. Although a marriage of convenience, the two finally realize they love each other.

10:30 **House of 1000 Dolls** *** ('67 drama) Until 12:30. Vincent Price, Martha Hyer and George Nader. Professional illusionists help capture unsuspecting victims with their magic tricks for an international ring of white slaves.

A Lesson in Love *** (54 comedy) Until 12:05. Gunner Bjornstrand, Eva Dahlbeck

Attack of the Robots ** ('66 science fiction) Until 12:30. Eddie Constantine and Francoise Brion.

1:00 **The House That Wouldn't Die** *** ('70 mystery) Until 2:03. Barbara Stanwyck and Richard Egan.

Dark Command *** (40 western) Until 2:55. John Wayne, Walter Pidgeon, Roy Rogers

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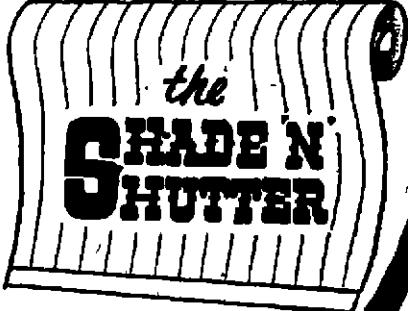
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THE HERALD June 11, 1977



Brothers Brian and Bruce Hickey are on the road to fame. Page 4.

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Editor's note . . .

Each year the City of Milwaukee opens its arms to the arts and stages a three-day festival that draws artists from across the country and thousands of browsers and buyers from neighboring states. The Milwaukee Lakefront Festival of the Arts is coming up next weekend and it's free fun for those willing to drive an hour and a half north and take advantage of it. Mount Prospect municipal reporter Marsha Bosley traveled to Milwaukee to see what's coming this year and tells about the festival on page 3.

Victory Gardens is a rickety old theater where you sit on mostly card chairs to watch the drama and comedy presented on stage. Currently two plays are running at the Near North Side theater, one of which received two Jeff Awards for the 1975-76 season and is the longest running locally produced play in the history of Chicago. The creative forces behind the plays are Bruce and Brian Hickey, who drew on their experiences growing up in the city and later, a suburb to mold plots and characters. Des Plaines municipal reporter Scott Fosdick, who is also a theater buff and critic, tracked down the brothers to talk with them about their growing success. Page 4.

Editor, Dorothy L. Oliver; travel editor, Katherine Rodeghier; entertainment, Genie Campbell, layout and graphics, Robert Finch and Richard Westgard; production, Jerry Schur.

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Thousands of people crowd the Milwaukee lakefront during the three day festival of the arts looking over art displays and watching demonstrations. There are activities for young and old, including a children's theater and concerts.



An art extravaganza

(And it's all for free)

by Marsha S. Bosley

Back in the early '60s, the president of the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. sat in his Milwaukee office wondering what, in the form of gusto, he could give the city besides beer.

Bob Uyhlie, one of the most respected beer magnates in the dairy state, wanted to bring to his community a new dimension in entertainment. And he wanted it to be a free show for the people of Milwaukee.

It was fifteen years ago when Uyhlie, moved by the enchantment of the Lake Michigan shoreline, first met with The Friends of Art, an auxiliary fund-raising group of the Milwaukee Art Center, to co-sponsor a lakefront festival.

This year, the same two organizations are preparing for Milwaukee's 15th annual Lakefront Festival of Arts, promising it will be the biggest and best one yet. And from June 17 through 19, Wisconsin's city on the lake, only 90 miles from Chicago, will be buzzing with activity.

It doesn't quite match the prestigious New Orleans Mardi Gras or Newport Jazz Festival. But Milwaukee's art festival attracts and pleases crowds, offering as much diversity and pizzazz as either of the other more notorious festivals.

The lake is placid and still, almost in anticipation of the gala spectacle. In the wake of a long brutal winter, the grounds are just beginning to turn to springtime shades of green and the boats are slowly

dribbling back to town, finding their appropriate places in their harbor slips.

Picnic tables are bare now as only a handful of people, most of them brown-baggers from businesses and shops in the downtown area, can be seen strolling through the parks around midday. And the ducks are not yet swimming and cackling in the lagoon.

The picture is pretty and serene but unconvincing that a mammoth art show will be taking place next week. On the face of it, few will know of the festivities until just hours before they commence when artists from throughout the country begin setting up colorful tents and booths on the lakefront. But on the twentieth floor of the First Wisconsin Building, Milwaukee's largest skyscraper, the hustling and busting has been going on for months and last-minute details are being sewn up.

Barkin, Herman, Solochek & Paulsen, the largest public relations firm in Wisconsin, is promoting the festival as has been the tradition for the last fourteen years. And Ben Barkin, president of the company, is perhaps more excited about it than anyone.

"There is something about the arts that serves as a common denominator for all people," Barkin said. "People love rubbing shoulders in a friendly atmosphere. People who attend the festival, with the beauty of the lakefront and quality entertainment, get a lift out of it. These things develop a spirit in the community. It makes this community come alive."

Wisconsin natives as well as residents from neighboring states will flock to Milwaukee next weekend to patronize the arts — from glass blowing to modern jazz. More than 150 artists, craftsmen and musicians from twenty-five states will flaunt their talents and peddle their wares. There will be something for everyone and naturally, with Schlitz running half the show, plenty of cool beer will be on hand.

Some will visit the fair grounds for the entertainment or to pick up a new conversation piece to decorate their homes. Others will come simply to picnic. Still more outdoor enthusiasts will partake in the festivities just to be included among the expected crowd of 130,000.

"It cuts across the complete social strata," Barkin said. "The lakefront is beautiful and intriguing. It's a total community project. The people have so much fun."

Few cities today bother to give their residents large-scale art festivals, Barkin said. But he predicts within five years every major American metropolis will be the home of one. "The country is in a real festival trend," he said. "With the energy crisis, people are looking to their parks more for entertainment. And the parks belong to the people."

Not to be confused with Milwaukee's Summerfest, a weeklong music festival held in late June, the Lakefront Festival of Arts offers no carnival rides, no hullabaloo. It's like browsing through an outdoor museum filled with endless galleries of photographs, oils, sculptures, wood carvings and other

(Continued on page 7)

by Scott Fosdick

Deep December, 1976. A chilly \$110-a-month basement apartment on Chicago's North Side. Brian and Bruce Hickey are huddled together on a bed, shivering.

Long into the night they talk, pondering, trying out ideas on each other, recalling their shared past as brothers growing up in Humboldt Park and, later, Itasca. They are writing a play.

There's something out of place in this scene of impoverished brothers struggling to make a mark on the world. A look of confidence brightens their faces, a look that contradicts the bleakness of their surroundings.

This slight cockiness has a cause. Bruce, at 24, three years younger than his brother, has already written a hit play that opened to rave reviews in April 1976, and is still drawing full houses.

It is now June 1977, and Bruce's play "All I Want," is in its fifteenth month. This makes it the longest-running play in Chicago today, and the longest-running locally produced play in the entire history of the city.

"Some Kind of Life," the sequel Bruce and Brian wrote to "All I Want" during December, opened in January. It uses the same cast as "All I Want" and alternates nights at the Victory Gardens Theater, on the Near North Side.

It's a long twenty miles from the suburban split-levels of Itasca to the dark flats of Clark Street. Taking Irving Park Road all the way in to the lake makes it an interesting ride, however. Like the layers of sandstone in an archeological dig, you can



On the way to fame and fortune

See the city get older and more run-down block by block as you pass successive rims of urban sprawl.

Bruce and Brian write about the pressure cooker that feeds the continual suburban expansion. They draw on their own experiences of growing-up in a shabby flat in Humboldt Park, and of their parents' struggle, eventually successful, to escape to the suburbs.

"Our parents went through the same thing as the characters do, trying to claw their way out of the city," Brian said. "We were pretty poor. We spent our formative years in a poor part of Chicago."

"I don't blame anybody for moving to the suburbs," said Bruce. "I wouldn't want to raise a kid where I grew up."

Brian shares Bruce's bad memories of city life, but feels a type of emotional bond is often lost when families head for the suburbs.

"Although they become more affluent, the fabric of their family deteriorates. They forget where they came from," Brian said. "I saw it happen to a lot of families," though not his own, he adds.

Neither play has any trace of the misty nostalgia you expect from autobiographical works.

"All I Want" packs an incredible dramatic punch. The intensity of the dialogue sends the audience reeling back in their seats, gasping for a breath of fresh suburban air. It's beer-for-breakfast realism that hoppedscotches over the theater-of-the-absurd '60s to the heart-wrenching dramas of Eugene O'Neill, Tennessee Williams and Arthur Miller.

But the cant is pure '70s jive, with an inflection straight out of Uptown "Chick-a-ga."

"All I Want" starts at an intense emotional pitch and builds — amazingly — to a cli-

max that takes catharsis out of the history books and puts it back on stage where it belongs. The Greeks applauded from their graves when the Jefferson Awards committee gave "All I Want" two awards for the 1975-76 season, one to Michael Merritt for scene design, and a special award to Bruce Hickey.

Bruce shies from making grand proclamations about his plays. Like a Sylvester Stallone of the stage, he discourages against finding heavy messages in "All I Want," and puts an Uptown edge in his voice, as if to say, "Who am I to make brainy statements?"

"I don't want any rhetoric. I don't want it to be didactic. I find that embarrassing," said Bruce. "It has to work first on an emotional level, and then on an intellectual level... The ideas are in the subtext."

"The most important function it has to serve is entertainment. If you're just interested in communicating ideas, you should write a book."

Bruce based "All I Want" on the experiences he had as a caseworker in Uptown from 1972 to 1974. At the same time that he was a full-time theater and film student at Columbia College, he was putting in forty hours a week helping people on welfare fill out forms, as he puts it.

"I'd get up at six and go to this incredible ghetto. I was never getting more than five hours sleep."

Bruce says the family in "All I Want" and "Some Kind of Life" is based on a composite of those he ran into as a caseworker.

"What the audience comes away with is very similar to what I came away with in my two years," he said. "You need a little distance. It's very interesting to watch a family argument from across the hall."

You need a little distance to survive Bruce's

play as well. Victory Gardens II is a small theater and its actors do a good deal of shouting in "All I Want." So if you've got a weak heart, sit in the back row — or the lobby.

Bruce uses the same defense Alfred Hitchcock used when accused of making violent films.

"I never show any violence on stage. There's always the anticipation of violence, but it never really happens. I don't want to intimidate people."

Despite the success of "All I Want," Bruce couldn't afford to move out of his poorly-heated basement apartment, and December found him sharing his bed with his brother Brian, and trying, of all things, to write a sequel to "All I Want."

Brian laughs now as he describes those intense winter nights on the North Side. Bruce and he would bundle-up in sweatsuits after each performance of "All I Want" and talk the night away, dreaming up scenes for the sequel.

"We'd literally bring our work to bed with us. We'd talk it up in these sweatsuits 'til four in the morning..."

"People had been asking for a sequel for a long, long time. We really did decide there was another story there."

"Some Kind of Life" focuses more closely on the relationship between the mother and son of "All I Want," and on the jealousy the son has for mom's new husband. The worst times are behind them in "Some Kind of Life." The result is a lighter, less moving piece.

Lynn Longos, a 20-year-old Arlington Heights woman, plays the lead in both plays, and acknowledges "Some Kind of Life" doesn't get the same response as the first play.

"We don't get standing ovations for 'Some

Kind of Life,' whereas we do for 'All I Want,'" she said.

It's too much to expect lightning to strike twice in the same story.

Lynn got in on "All I Want" on the ground floor, while Bruce was still writing it. Her only previous experience was in high school musicals as a student at Sacred Heart of Mary in Rolling Meadows.

She says she just barely made it through high school, and started taking acting lessons at Mill Run, Niles, while working as a dental assistant in Des Plaines. It was at Mill Run where she met Brian and Bruce, who taught the class.

Bruce tried out a freshly-written scene from "All I Want" on the class, and later called Lynn in for tryouts.

Now Lynn is an established actress with hopes of making it big in films. Almost everybody involved in the two plays talks about going into film. Money, more than anything else, seems to be the reason. Although the actors and director are working on perhaps the most successful production in Chicago, each of them makes just \$125 a week — Equity minimum. Because of all the overhead and the limited profit margin, even Brian and Bruce make just \$125 a week.

But Lynn is happy to be getting the exposure, regardless of the pay. She's listed with three booking agents, and says she owes it all to Brian and Bruce.

Lynn plays a plucky girl besieged with responsibilities: She pays the rent, looks out for her kid brother, and tries to keep off the barbituates her boyfriend pushes on her. It's quite a switch from her real life in the suburbs, she said.

"I was a spoiled suburban brat. I didn't know what it was like to live in tenements. I learned a lot about people in the play,

and how important it is to have a happy family situation.

"I'm working with the best people I could," she said, adding after a pause, "Brian has a little more patience than Bruce."

"Sometime I get so mad at Bruce I could punch him. He's cocky . . . Sometimes he'd make me feel real foolish."

"They both care for your character, though."

Shortly after "Some Kind of Life" opened in January, the actor who played the role of Steven (Lynn's kid brother in the play) hurt his arm and left the cast. Since then, Brian has played Steven.

There's a youthful moisture in Brian's Irish eyes that has kept him playing juvenile roles long beyond his time. As Tom Sawyer, Oliver, and more young punks than he can remember, Brian was a regular in children's theater productions at Mill Run.

His theater background is more extensive than Bruce's, and includes a stint with Chicago's original improvisational group, Second City. Time was when Brian was something of a celebrity, showing his little brother the ropes. But the tables have turned since Bruce's sudden success as a playwright.

"Before 'All I Want,' Bruce was known as my brother. Now I'm known as his brother," said Brian.

Bruce welcomes his new-found status: "I imagine Brian gained a certain degree of respect for me since I produced 'All I Want' by myself."

A little rivalry is to be expected among brothers. What is unusual here is the tremendously productive working relationship Brian and Bruce have developed. They are now working together on the screenplay of "All I Want," and on another film about a family in Humboldt Park. Whenever they work together each works on a different scene, then they switch scripts and rewrite each other's work. This process of switching and revising continues until each is happy with the product.

"Our writing styles were so similar that after a while we couldn't tell who wrote what," Brian said.

When a line in "Some Kind of Life" gets a laugh, Brian says they often argue over who wrote it. But their arguments are usually good-natured, and as in the fights they had growing-up together, they don't last long. Brian says each of them is willing to change or scrap something they've written if the other has a legitimate objection.

"Because we're willing to change doesn't mean we don't have large egos. We just want it to be the best it can possibly be. It doesn't pay to be stubborn," Brian said.

In choosing their subject matter, Brian and Bruce follow the maxim of writing only about what they know. What they know so well is the dynamics of family interaction.

"It's one of our favorite subjects — families. We're going to keep writing about it until we get it right," Bruce said.

"I always thought that people having their own bedroom was really symbolic of the type of life they have. Like the mother will say, 'Go to your room!' My mom would say, 'Go to your bed,' and it was just five feet from the kitchen — just like in the play."

These two sons of an Irish truck driver and a Polish Jew work together, ironing out rough dialogue and brainstorming for new ideas. They are incredibly compatible, incredibly alike. Yet, there are differences.

Brian is more introspective, seemingly more complex than Bruce. He thinks hard about a question before he answers it, and speaks quietly, with less regard for his effect on the listener.

Bruce is quicker, more sarcastic than his older brother. His brash simplicity apparently serves him well as a writer. He has a directness that leaves no room for guile or doubt. As a result, the characters he creates are as fresh as he is.

The way Brian and Bruce talk about their working relationship illustrates the differences between the two:

BRIAN: "What's good about it is, when you write alone you tend to get real internal."

BRUCE: "I find you usually know, deep in your heart, if something's real good."

BRIAN: "Sometimes something is real good

and you can't tell. You think it's too self-indulgent."

BRUCE: "I always had faith in it ('All I Want'). I got frustrated, but not discouraged. The piece was strong, it had heart to it. I had more faith in the piece than I had in myself sometimes."

Faith. You would have expected Brian to use such a heavy word, but not Bruce. Yet he hit the nail right on the head. Faith in each other and in their work is what makes their relationship so rare, especially rare among brothers.

It frees them to say the simple things brothers rarely say to each other, and to use words most find embarrassingly idealistic:

"The only thing that matters is if it's Truth."

"Writing to me is discovering. It exists already, you don't create it."

"If you don't start with the truth, then it's destined to fail . . ."

Catch them now, these diamonds in the rough. Catch them while they're still zealously tracking Truth . . . still running the purifying gauntlet of nightly performances . . . still living in damp \$100 flats on the North Side.

Catch them now, because they might strike it rich in the movies and decide to leave their theatrical poverty — and more — behind. §



Uptown for the Hickey's play "Some Kind of Life" which stars Brian Hickey (below on the floor), Jack Wallace and Sonja Lanzener as his parents and Lynn Longos of Arlington Heights (below left) as his sister.

Photos by Dom Najla



Theater

"8 RMS RIV VU" is on stage at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect. Dinner/theater, \$8-\$10. 398-3370.

"Under the Yum-Yum Tree" is at Pheasant Run Playhouse, St. Charles, through July 3. Dinner/show packages begin at \$8.50. 261-7943.

"The Glass Menagerie" starring Maureen Stapleton is at Drury Lane North in Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort. \$5-\$7.75. Dinner/theater available. 634-0200.

"The Wiz," musical version of "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz," is at the Shubert Theatre, Chicago. \$6-\$15. 236-8240.

"Fiddler on the Roof" is at Can-
delight Dinner Playhouse, Summit. 458-7373.

"Wellsapoppin" is Second City's 54th review on stage at 1616 N. Wells, Chicago. \$4-\$5. DE 7-3992.

"Same Time Next Year" starring Barbara Rush and Tom Troupe is at Blackstone Theatre, Chicago. 431-0600.

"Promenade All!" starring Ross Martin is at Chateau Louise Resort Theatre, Dundee, through June 19. Dinner/theater package, \$27 per couple; play only, \$5-\$7.50. GA 6-8000.

Community Theater

"Antigone" is being presented by Pentangle Productions at Limelight Theatre, 1165 Tower Rd., Schaumburg, tonight at 8:30; Sunday, 7:30. Tickets \$3.50 adults, \$3 senior citizens. 884-0137.

"Finian's Rainbow" will be staged jointly by Music On Stage and Palatine Park District June 17, 18, 24, 25 and July 1-2 at Cutting Hall, Palatine. Tickets, 991-0333.

Children's Theater

"I Scream, You Scream, Ice

Cream" is playing at Country Club Theatre, Mount Prospect, Saturdays and Sundays, 2 p.m. Reservations required, \$2. 398-3370.

"Sir Slob and the Princess" is on stage today and Sunday at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. in the Green Barrel room of Arlington Heights Park District pool. All tickets \$1 at door. 259-3200.

"Meet Me in St. Louis" is on stage today at 1 p.m. at Mill Run Children's Theatre, Niles. Tickets \$2.25. 298-2333.

The Magistics, team of young magicians, appear today through June 25 (Saturdays only) at 1 p.m. at Forum Children's Theater, Summit. Tickets \$1.75; groups 25 or more, \$1.50. 496-3002.

Arts/Crafts

Des Plaines Art Guild has 14 paintings, including oils, watercolors and ink drawings, on display at First National Bank of Des Plaines Convenience Center, 760 Lee St., during business hours.

Art Work by five Forest View High School students is displayed during June at Ladendorf Olds Art Corner, 77 Rand Road, Des Plaines, 9-9 weekdays, 9-5 Saturdays.

Spring art fair by Des Plaines Art Guild is today, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., at Des Plaines Library grounds, Thacker and Graceland streets.

Shows/Concerts

Jean-Paul Vignon is appearing at Top of the Hilton, Arlington Heights, till June 25. \$3 cover Friday and Saturday. 394-2000.

Myron Cohen with Geree Palmer are appearing at the Blue Max of the Hyatt Regency O'Hare. Cover \$5-\$7. 696-1234.

Mill Run Theatre, Niles, stars The Temptations through Sunday. Don Rickles opens Monday to June 19. 298-2170.

Palatine Concert Band plays Friday evenings, June 17-24 and July 8 through Aug. 12, from 8 to 9 p.m. at Palatine Community Park, 262 E. Palatine Rd.

Currier & Ives prints are on display at Sears Bank and Trust Company in Sears Tower, Chicago, through July 29.

Words at Liberty exhibition of 70 works is at Museum of Contemporary Art, Chicago, through July 3.

Lectures

Free introductory lecture on transcendental meditation program is Wednesday, 8 p.m., Schaumburg Library; Friday 8 p.m., Elk Grove Village Library. 396-7153.

Our Place Pizza, Prospect Heights, features Linda Kohl tonight and next Friday and Saturday. Thursday night is open stage. 824-7100.

Harry Hope's, Cary, features blues great Muddy Waters through Sunday. 639-2639.

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Aztec Lounge, Palatine, features Summer Wind. No cover. 358-2800.

Stutz Bearcat in Holiday Inn O'Hare/Kennedy, Rosemont, features Pete & Piper through June. No cover. 671-6350.

Black Ram, Des Plaines, features The Arm and Hammer Tuesday through Saturday. No cover. 824-1227.

Fiddlers Downstairs Lounge, Mount Prospect, features Nowstalgia Tuesday through Saturday. 593-2200.

Night Spots

Haymakers, Wheeling, features Jim Peterik/Chewawa Allstars tonight; Tears, Sunday and Monday; Pearl Handle, Tuesday and Wednesday; Clicker, Thursday; Tears/Paul Bogush, Friday. 541-0760.

Allgauer's Fireside, Northbrook features On Stage Majority. Cover charge. 541-6000.

Pickwick House, Palatine, features Paul New through June 18. 358-1002.

Mystick Harbour Restaurant, Arlington Heights, features Nick Russo Duo in pub lounge. 956-0600.

After Hours, Mount Prospect, features Buddy Raymond, Sunday and Monday; Mainstreet, Tuesday through Saturday. \$1 cover Friday; \$2 Saturday. 827-4409.

Eagles Show Lounge, Arlington Heights, features Bill Pearce. 255-4260.

Greenhouse Lounge, Palatine, features The Chuck Livingston Trio through July. 991-2110.

Banana Boat, Rolling Meadows, features Comedy Nite Sundays at 8:30, cover \$1; Hawaiian Nite Wednesdays with music/entertainment. 394-0737.

Old Orchard Country Club Fireside Lounge, Mount Prospect, features Tommy Lane. 255-2025.

Lancer's Restaurant Ballroom, Schaumburg, features Norm Ladd. 397-4500.

Special Events

The Treasures of Tutankhamun, an exhibit of 55 treasures from the tomb of Egyptian King Tutankhamun (1343-1325 B.C.), is on display at the Field Museum of Natural History, East Roosevelt Road and Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, through Aug. 15. Hours: 9-6 Monday-Wednesday; 9-9 Thursday-Sunday. Admission \$3.50 per family; \$1.50 for adults; 50 cents for children and students; 35 cents for persons over 65. Admission free on Fridays. Children 6 and U.S. military personnel in uniform admitted free every day.

Hawthorn Center Antique Show case is in progress through Sunday during store hours at the shopping center, Town Line Road and Milwaukee Avenue, Vernon Hills.

Lake Forest Academy-Ferry Hall Antiques Show is in progress today 11-6 at 1500 W. Kennedy Road, Lake Forest. Admission \$4.

Elgin's annual Song of Hiawatha Pageant is tonight and June 16, 17 and 18 at Camp Big Timber on Big Timber road. Reserved tickets: adults \$4, children \$3. General admission: \$3.50 adults, \$2.50 children. 741-7412.

St. John's Greek Orthodox Church, 2350 Dempster, Des Plaines, has a 3-day Greek Festival today, 3 to

midnight, and Sunday noon to midnight. Carnival, Greek foods, entertainment, bazaar.

The Lambs, Inc., farm in Libertyville will feature Ronald McDonald today, 11:15-12:15, on the mall. Guests welcome. Farm is at I-94 tollway and Route 176.

"Sounds of Music" will be presented today at 10 and 10:40 a.m. on Woodfield Shopping Mall, Schaumburg, by St. James-Christie Youth Theatre. Performers are ages 6 to 16.

Benji, "America's Most Huggable Hero" of films, appears at 11 this morning at Woodfield Shopping Center's Grand Court, Schaumburg.

Square Dance News

Rand Ramblers of Arlington Heights. Dancing 8-11 p.m. tonight at the Boy Scouts of America Northwest Suburban Council Building, 1300 E. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights. Squares by Les Main of Colorado and Rounds by Art and Ruth Youwers. 965-1945 or 253-7380.

Bucks and Does Square Dance Club, Dancing tonight at Friendship Junior High School (air conditioned), 550 Elizabeth Ln., Des Plaines. Rounds workshop at 7:30 p.m. with Lee Simpson and Shirley Kenuik. Paul "Foggy" Thompson will call squares, 8-11 p.m. 259-0438 or 255-9108.

Happy Twirlers. Dancing Thursday night in the air conditioned hall of Trinity Lutheran Church, 675 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. Round dance workshop with Berna and Ted Holub begins at 7:45 p.m.; Chuck Jaworski will call squares, 8:15-10:15 p.m. 827-1010 or 824-5531.

Schaumburg Swinging Squares, Dancing 8-10:30 p.m. Tuesday night at Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way and Roselle Road, Schaumburg. Caller is Harry Glass. 956-1055.

The Friendly Twirlers Senior Citizens Square Dance Club. Dancing 10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Wednesday Town Hall Room. No charge. Caller is Lucy Knudsen. 966-0261.

movie guide

Designed to help readers decide which movies they want to see, this guide includes a listing of movies currently playing in the Northwest suburban area plus capsule summaries and comments based on reports of the *Independent Film Journal*, for selected films of interest to readers.

"Annie Hall" — Woody Allen's most serious comedy yet is also uproarious most of the way, as a successful comedian, named Alvy Singer battles other people's pretensions and his own insecurities while falling in and out of love with the title character played by Diane Keaton. Some say it is the best film to date (PG).

"The Farmer" — A decorated World War II hero (Gary Conway) faces a bitter, violent homecoming when he tangles with mobsters. The blood flows more freely than the simplistic storyline. (R).

"Cross of Iron" — Sam Peckinpah's graphically violent tale of military savagery on the Russian Front as a glory-obsessed German officer fights for his country's top combat honor at

any cost. The moral and message may be black-and-white but the action is vibrantly, sometimes beautifully filmed and generates much gut involvement. (R).

"Audrey Rose" — Anthony Hopkins tries to convince Marsha Mason and John Beck that their daughter is the reincarnation of his own child who was killed in a fiery car crash. (PG).

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Slipper and the Rose" (G).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "King Kong" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "The Sting" (PG); Theater 2: "Roller Coaster" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Late Show" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Rocky" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Audrey Rose" (PG); Theater 2: "Annie Hall" (PG); Theater 3: "Rocky" (PG).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "The Farmer" (R) plus "House by the Lake" (R).

PALWAKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Silver Streak" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Rocky" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-8393 — "For the Love of Benji" (G).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Airport 77" (PG).

TRADEWINDS CINEMAS — Hanover Park — 289-5707 — Theater 1: "For the Love of Benji" (G); Theater 2: "The Sting" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Annie Hall" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Sting" (PG); Theater 2: "Go for It" (PG) plus "Gone in 60 Seconds" (PG).

Lakefront:

(Continued from page 3)

handicrafts. There also is theater for the children, and pantomime and music galore for folks of all ages.

Such greats as Dizzy Gillespie, George Shearing, Ramsey Lewis and Charlie Byrd have been there. And this year the exposition will be highlighted with a climactic performance by the Stan Kenton Orchestra conducted by Buddy de Franco. Other big names appearing at the festival this year are Anita O'Day, a jazz singer from the Gene Krupa era, and Red Norvo, a jazz vibraphonist who has played with Benny Goodman and his band. The Wild Magnolias, a jazz band from New Orleans will bring to the festival some of the finest toe-tapping sounds ever to vibrate through the warm summer breeze off the Milwaukee lakeshore.

A \$15,000 grant has been received by festival coordinators from the National Endowment of the Arts to expand local participation in the show in the areas of visual and performing arts. Included among scheduled

At your leisure

An old-fashioned lemonade social and crafts fair, a bus tour dealing with the work of Frank Lloyd Wright, lectures and exhibits head the list of the Chicago School of Architecture Foundation's activities planned for the month of June.

Exhibits at the ArchiCenter, 111 S. Dearborn St., Chicago include "Chicago: 1833-1976" and "Chicago Buildings: Disowned, Defaced and Demolished."

A four-hour bus tour designed to illustrate the broad scope of achievements of Frank Lloyd Wright in Chicago is scheduled Sunday. The tour leaves the ArchiCenter at 1 p.m. Cost is \$7.50; reservations are required. For information call 782-1778.

Bicycle tours of Riverside, America's first planned community will be Sunday. The group will meet at 2 p.m. at the Riverside Library, Burling Road across from the railroad depot. Cost is \$2. Call 326-1391 for information.

A lemonade social and crafts fair will be from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 26 in the courtyard of the Glessner House, 1800 S. Prairie Ave., Chicago. Continuous tours of the Glessner House and the Prairie Avenue Historic District will also be offered throughout the afternoon. Cost is \$2.50 per person.

Tri-State Sports Car Conference presents "Mini II" today. This is the second of five novice rallies to introduce the beginning competitor to rally racing. Registration begins at 8:15 p.m. at J. C. Penney Auto Center, Woodfield Mall, Golf Road and Route 53, Schaumburg. Entry fee is \$4. Trophies will be awarded. For information call 253-6864.

Corvette owners are invited to enter Northern Rays Limited fuel economy event today at Mark's Mobile, Devon Avenue and Tonie Road, Elk Grove Village. Registration is from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Entrance fee is \$6 for National Council of Corvette Clubs members and \$8 for non-members.

For information call Carl Strohm, 751-5807.

Trophies and ribbons will be awarded in a puppy match sponsored by the Lake Shore Great Dane Club, Inc.

The event will be Sunday at the Lake County Fair Grounds, Routes 45 and 120, Grayslake. Admission and parking are free. Entry fee is \$5 at the gate from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Judging will begin at noon.

There will be a bake sale, raffle and auction with all proceeds going to rescue dogs in distress.

For further information call 776-3659 or 991-1451.

performers hailing from the City of Milwaukee are the Friends of the Mime Theatre, Milwaukee Players Children's Theatre, Newberry Brass Quintet, Peter Balme and his classical guitar, and Montage, Milwaukee's own jazz band.

People often go to Milwaukee's annual festival for an introduction to the various art forms, said Carol Reeves, an account executive for the Barkin firm. "They don't realize how inexpensive things can really be," she said. "You can really get some bargain things. There are crafts, photography, ceramics. It's really a quality art fair."

Flashy costumes will be donned by the performers while artists will display soft pastels and blacks and whites. Owners of yachts and ships harbored in the city will sail their crafts en masse along the lakeshore adding to the brilliance of the three-day extravaganza.

Strolling musicians will serenade festival veterans and newcomers alike and demonstrations will afford spectators the chance of a lifetime — to create their own masterpieces to carry home as souvenirs.

Youngsters will dye T-shirts and weave baskets on individual looms. For the older set, there will be wood sculpting and print-

ing sessions. And everything may be taken home.

An additional public service is being offered by festival organizers this year. The Milwaukee Art Center, which grazes the lakefront, will be open free of charge throughout the weekend.

"We want to attract as many people as possible for a quality, exciting free thing," Barkin said. "We want to put on something that families can attend together and give Milwaukee artists an opportunity to show their talents. It's a special kind of talent and everyone can absorb and enjoy the beauty and good music." §

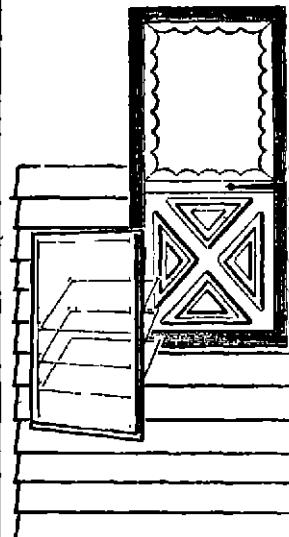
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Jackson's valley, the Shangri-La of the Old West

by Katherine Rodeghier

In the days when Northwest Wyoming was still an uncharted wilderness, trappers making their way West scanned the horizon hoping to spot a green valley.

A deep valley encircled by mountains was called a "hole" by the mountain men who cherished these secluded spots that protected them from harsh weather. As winter approached, finding such a sanctuary in the mountainous terrain was indeed a stroke of good luck.

Legend has it that a man by the name of Davey Jackson was one of the first fur trappers to winter in one such "hole" in Northwest Wyoming. Jackson's stories of the place soon spread among the mountain men and the valley became known as "Jackson's Hole."

Today, travelers still search out this green saucer of land amid the Grand Teton mountains. Most come here in summer, some in the fall, to "hole-up" for a few days or a few weeks secluded from the world on the other side of the mountain.

Jackson Hole country, as some folks still call it, is now the Grand Teton National Park. The valley is 50 miles long and 15 miles wide with a backdrop of twenty-two mountain peaks. Nineteen of these peaks are more than 10,000 feet high. The highest, the Grand Teton, is 13,700 feet. The valley itself is called "the mile high valley" because it is 6,400 feet above sea level.

How this beautiful valley got to be a national park is a story that involves none other than John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Rockefeller and his three sons stayed in Jackson Hole Country in the summer of 1926. The following year Rockefeller began to buy lands in that area and he did not stop buying for more than 20 years. In 1949, the 33,000 acres he acquired were deeded to the people of the United States to be preserved in their natural state. Today, the national park is linked to Yellowstone National Park to the north by the John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Memorial Parkway.

Summer days in the valley of the Tetons are warm and sunny but the nights are cool. The average temperature during the summer is 60 degrees with low humidity. Annual rainfall measures 15 inches falling mostly in the spring.

The peak season in the Grand Tetons, as in most national parks, is the summer but there are many people who vacation here in September when most travelers have returned to home and school. Indian summer lasts through the month and often into October and during this period the wildlife are usually more evident. Deer, elk, moose and a myriad of smaller animals are seen grazing throughout the park.

When you tire of lying on your back and looking up into the big blue sky, there are plenty of things to keep you busy in the

Grand Tetons. There's rafting on the Snake River, boating and fishing in Jackson Lake, mountain climbing, horseback riding, and you can even take a ride on an old-fashioned buckboard and dine on a hearty outdoor breakfast prepared by a crew of cowboys. There's an 18-hole golf course, swimming pool and six tennis courts available to visitors at the Jackson Hole Golf and Tennis Club.

Accommodations in the Grand Tetons vary in luxury and price from the well-appointed resort facilities of Jackson Lake Lodge, to the rustic accommodations at Jenny Lake Lodge, to the log cabins, tent cabins, and trailer park at Colter Bay Village. These facilities are all operated by Grand Teton Lodge Company and managed by Rock-resorts, Inc. which is headed by Laurance S. Rockefeller.

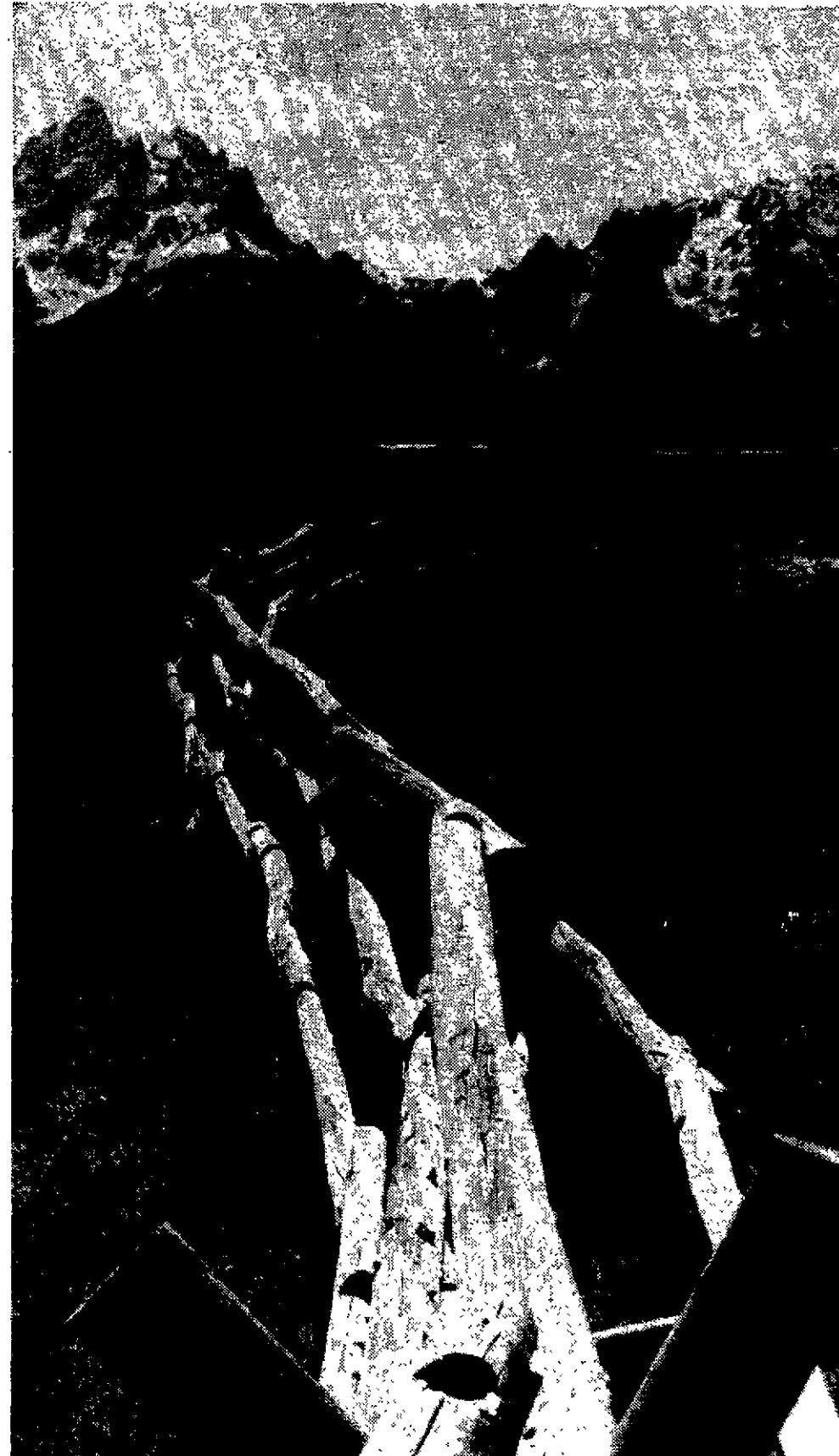
Jackson Lake Lodge is the focal point of activity in the park. Many of the organized activities in the park begin here and in the evening visitors gather by the huge rock fireplace to chat about the day's adventures.

A good way to learn about Grand Teton is a combination bus and boat tour. Buses leave Jackson Lake Lodge daily at 9 a.m. and travel to museums and scenic areas. The tours are narrated by experienced drivers, who are long time residents of the valley. The highlight of the trip is the boat ride on Jackson Lake and lunch on the shore of Elk Island, a tranquil wooded island affording a panoramic view of the jagged Teton Mountains.

Horseback riding is another favorite activity with vacationers in the Grand Tetons. Horses are matched to the rider's experience and guides lead all group rides. The most popular is the breakfast ride. Each morning before 8 a.m., and in the fresh mountain air of the Tetons, riders young and old, saddle up for a two-hour ride over scenic trails and the famous outdoor range breakfast. Oldsters and young children who do not wish to ride on horseback can make the trip in an old authentic Western buckboard driven by an oldtimer. The buckboard also leaves from the lodge and takes an old trail through an area where moose and beaver have been seen and then to a meadow with a magnificent view of the Grand Teton range.

By the time the horseback riders and the buckboard arrive at their destination, cowboys have started a fire and soon they prepare a real Western breakfast — flapjacks, ham and bacon, scrambled eggs, and hot campfire coffee. When breakfast is ready, the cowboys call out "Come and get it" and visitors get in line for grub. Almost everyone has a terrific appetite in the stimulating mountain air and almost everyone comes up for a second helping.

Another popular activity is the exciting float trip down the twisting Snake River. The journey begins with a short bus ride from



Jackson Lake Lodge to the departure area, where passengers board roomy rubber floats. There are two trips from which to choose. The shorter trip lasts about 3 hours and the 20-mile ride lasts about 6 hours. Rafts for the long trip hold twenty-two people and those for the short trip hold eleven. It is advisable to make reservations early for these trips because they are a popular activity with park visitors.

Both trips are led by experienced boatmen. Each of these specially trained river navigators knows the countryside intimately and explains the significant points of interest along the route. Often the guides are professionally trained geologists, biologists or otherwise trained in forestry and backwoods lore.

As the boatmen guide the rafts down the river by means of large wooden sweeps or paddles fitted to the bow and stern, they

regale the river traveller with the history and development of the Tetons, pointing out the many varieties of birds which can be spotted from the rafts and the wildlife often seen along the banks. Bull moose stand knee-deep in the cold water, weasels peer out of the trees, osprey, swallows and Canadian geese fly among the trees and rocky cliffs, the antlers of elk rise above the tall summer grass and beaver dams abound in the creeks that empty into the Snake River.

On both raft trips there are visits to Deadman's Bar, and on the 4-hour trip there's a stop made along the bank, where either a continental breakfast or picnic lunch is served.

Among its other credits, Grand Teton National Park boasts one of the nation's best schools of climbing and mountaineering. The school, conducted by Glenn Exum and his staff of skilled climbers, instructs novices

and experts alike in the mysteries of scaling the beautiful and challenging Grand Teton Mountain peaks.

Beginners may sign up for classes and for climbs on the South and Middle Teton, Cloud Veil Dome, Nez Perce, and Teewinot Peaks. Instruction in climbing on snow-capped slopes is given on the aptly named Disappointment Peak. Once climbers are familiar with the use of piton, rope and carabiner, they are eligible to climb the three senior mountains in the Jackson Hole area — Mt. Moran, Mt. Owen, and the Grand Teton. Each towers more than 12,000 feet above sea level.

Those who enjoy water sports will be attracted to the lakes, streams and rivers of Grand Teton National Park. Jackson Lake, 18 miles long and 7 miles wide and located at an altitude of 6,772 feet, has numerous coves, islands and secluded beaches for sunbathing as well as for picnics. The deep and winding Snake River, which cuts its way through the valley, has many quiet pools and shallows for picnicking as well. Ox Bow Bend in particular is a favorite spot for a picnic under the aspen trees.

Menor's Ferry allows visitors to the park to cross the Snake River like the early settlers did at the turn of the century. The homemade ferry uses the current of the river for power. The boat has pontoons and crosses the river following an overhead cable. Bill Menor moved into Jackson Hole country in 1892 and homesteaded on the west side of the river. He built the ferry and charged early settlers 50 cents for a team of horses and a wagon and 25 cents for a man with a horse. Pedestrians rode free.

For the angler who is weary of fished-out streams and crowded lakes, Grand Teton National Park offers a fun-filled fishing vacation.

At a time when most of the nation's more accessible fishing grounds are beginning to resemble a bamboo forest of rods and tangled lines, mountain waters teeming with Cutthroat, Mackinaw, and German Brown trout can be reached easily in the beautiful Jackson Hole Country. Jenny Lake, Leigh Lake, and of course Jackson Lake are all fishing waters that will reward the skilled angler. Dry fly fishing produces excellent results along the shorelines late in the eve-



ning, with 12 to 14-inch German Browns and Cutthroat rising readily to hook and coachmen.

For larger fish, deep water trolling is most likely to produce results. Five and six pound Mackinaw live in the deep waters of the lakes and present a genuine challenge to the sportsman who can appreciate the thrill of landing large fighters on light tackle.

The streams in the area — Buffalo River, Gros Ventre River, Pacific Creek and of course the Snake River all have catchable-sized trout. The Snake is broad and in many places quite swift. Flies can be used in the evenings, while spinners will produce good daytime results. Bait-fishing, of course, is always effective.

In general, the Grand Teton lakes are best in the early season, from May through July, while the rivers and streams will produce better catches in the early fall and late summer.

When it comes to accommodations in the Wyoming wilderness the Jackson Lake Lodge is hard to beat since it ranks with the world's major hotels. The lodge is built on a knoll with a sweeping view of the snow-capped Teton Mountains. A series of 60-foot high

picture windows frame Jackson Lake and the Tetons offering an unforgettable sight of the Teton's spectacular scenery. Although the lodge is located hundreds of miles from any major city, every convenience is available and many perishable foods are flown in fresh daily. The cuisine ranks with the best in the country.

Jackson Lake Lodge is located about five miles from Moran Junction, Wyo. about 36 miles from Jackson, Wyo. and just 23 miles from the South Gate of Yellowstone National Park. There are forty-two rooms in the main lodge and 343 in the adjacent motor lodge. The Mural Dining Room seats 525 persons at a serving with 100 more in the adjoining Pioneer Room. The lodge also has a 650-seat auditorium and two heated pools.

Jackson Lake Lodge will be open through Sept. 18 this year and rates are \$28 to \$44 single and \$31 to \$46 double. A three night package plan is available at \$148.20 single and \$112.35 double which includes room in the motor lodge, eight meals, six hour bus and boat trip and the six hour float trip on the Snake River.

Nearby Jenny Lake Lodge has rates beginning at \$90 a day for two persons, break-

fast and dinner included. The lodge will be open this year from June 15 to Sept. 5.

Jenny Lake Lodge was originally Jenny Lake Ranch. It was homesteaded in 1922 and opened as a dude ranch a year later. The atmosphere at Jenny Lake is comfortable but informal. There are thirty cabin cottages with slab terraces, private baths and electric heaters. Furnishings include two easy chairs per room, a writing desk, chest of drawers and beds with headboards adapted from the old bedsteads.

Budget accommodations are available in Colter Bay Village, named for John Colter, a famous fur trapper and member of the Lewis and Clark expeditions. Facilities include log cabin accommodations, tent cabins, a trailer area with complete hook-up, a chuck wagon-style restaurant, fountain-grill, general store, where groceries can be purchased, marina, service station, corral, tap-room, John Colter Bar, a launderette, gift shop, tackle shop and boat shop where canoes and boats can be rented. Nearby the National Park has an amphitheater, swimming beach, campground, and Indian Arts Museum.

The log cabin accommodations are the same log cabins that were once the homes of early settlers in Jackson Hole. The cabins, many of which are more than 100 years old, are situated near the wooded shoreline of Jackson Lake. Nearly 208 cabins were moved to this location from various spots throughout the valley. Although the interiors have been restored with private shower-baths, electric heating and single and double bed accommodations, the atmosphere remains pioneer.

For those who prefer camping to cabins, the facilities of Colter Bay Tent Village include seventy-two structures constructed of canvas and logs. Rentals are available for everything necessary to camping including sleeping bags, cots, cooking and eating utensils. Each unit has its own parking space, built-in outdoor grill, table with benches, wood burning stove in the bedroom, and a covered patio. A conveniently located utility building contains toilets and basins.

Colter Bay Village facilities are open through Oct. 1 this year. Log cabin accommodations start at \$12 a day for a semi-private bath and \$17 to \$27 per day for a one room cabin with private bath. Two-room cabins accommodating up to six persons with connecting bath rents for \$28 to \$35 per day. Tent cabins are \$8 a day for one or two persons and \$11 for three or four persons. The daily charge in the trailer area is \$6 per space covering utilities and other costs.

Grand Teton Lodge Company has buses operating daily between Colter Bay Village, Jackson Lake Lodge and Jenny Lake Lodge as well as Jackson, Wyo. Buses operating from Yellowstone National Park terminate at Jackson Lake Lodge. Amtrak maintains sleeper service to Rock Springs, Wyo. and Frontier Airlines provides daily direct plane service from Salt Lake City, Denver and Billings to Jackson Airport.

There is a central reservations office for Jackson Lake Lodge, Jenny Lake Lodge and Colter Bay Village. To make reservations write Grand Teton Lodge Company, P.O. Box 240, Moran, Wyo. 83013 or phone 307-543-2855. §



Jackson Hole Country, as some folks still call it, is a green saucer of land amid the towering Tetons. A wide range of accommodations are available in the valley operated by the Grand Teton Lodge Company and there's plenty of activities to keep folks busy like horseback riding, rafting down the Snake River, mountain climbing, boating and fishing and there's an 18-hole course and six courts at the Jackson Hole Golf and Tennis Club.

Katherine Rodeghier

On the go



United proposes a rule for guaranteeing fare

United Airlines has proposed a Guaranteed Fare Rule which would assure passengers they would not have to pay more than the fare in effect at the time a ticket was purchased.

In comments filed recently with the Civil Aeronautics Board, airline officials said existing practices call for the collection of additional money if a fare increase has been approved after a ticket has been bought but before a trip has begun.

United favors permitting a passenger who has made a reservation and purchased a ticket for a flight to fly at the price in effect at the time of ticket purchase, regardless of later price changes.

Infrequent travelers are often unaware of fare increases between the time of ticket purchase and the time of travel. They learn of the increase when they reach the gates for their flights and must pay additional money. In general, passengers do not understand why purchasing air transportation should not be the same as purchasing a commodity such as furniture: they paid the stated price when they placed their order, and they expect their transportation for that price.

First Global Gourmet Tour is set next month

On July 31, 1977, twenty food and wine lovers will embark at Los Angeles upon the luxury around-the-world Global Gourmet Tour, the first of its kind. The trip ends on a truly high note: a Concorde flight from Paris to Washington DC on September 4th.

Lasting 36 days, it will explore the foods and beverages in twelve gastronomic capitals Tokyo, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Jakarta, Bombay, Istanbul, Vienna, Rome, Monte Carlo, Lyon, Beaune (in the Burgundy Wine Country), and Paris.

Personally hosting the entire journey is authority Howard Hillman, who has written a nationwide series of wining and dining guide books, has taught international wine and food courses, has rated restaurants for America's largest newspaper, and is the author of the forthcoming Encyclopedia of World Cuisines.

The Global Gourmet is strictly deluxe and features such touches as first-class air travel on scheduled airlines; deluxe-grade accommodations in the finest hotels; various lunches, dinners and banquets at some of the world's great restaurants (with the rest of the meals provided on an a la carte unrestricted basis at the hotels as part of the tour package); and carefully designed sightseeing. Lunches and dinners will be taken at four of the 3-star restaurants in France, climaxed with a Black-Tie Gala Banquet at the famed Lasserre restaurant in Paris.

The tour is limited to just twenty persons. The all-inclusive price is \$9,900 per person, based on double occupancy.

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'Haywire' is a triumph of courage

by Norman Nadel

After hundreds of years and thousands of life stories, there probably is no genuinely new way to write an autobiography. But Brooke Hayward, making her literary debut with "Haywire" (Knopf, \$10), hit the best-seller list because her book is conspicuously different, notably in the way it starts.

As a young woman, she goes to keep an appointment with her sister, but gets no response when she knocks at Bridget's apartment. Bridget is worried, thinks about having the elevator man unlock the door for her, then decides maybe she'd better not.

Later in the day the door is opened, the young girl inside is found dead, with medical evidence that she died some time after Brooke had rung the doorbell. Bridget was epileptic, and also might have taken some kind of sedation. Nevertheless, Brooke knows that if she had acted earlier, she might have saved her.

It is a harrowing scene for the reader — as it was, and continues to be, for Miss Hayward. Yet almost immediately the book plunges into another; the sudden death of Brooke's beautiful, talented and still-young mother, actress Margaret Sullavan.

So from the beginning, you are beyond the point of withdrawing from Brooke's family or from her own lively, sensitive and sometimes anguished mind. What is perhaps even more surprising is the fact that after such an introduction, "Haywire" does not let you down.

Not that the whole book is as dramatic, and traumatic, as those particular episodes. Still, it continues to defy expectations. For one thing, it is as much a biography of the Hayward family as it is an autobiography of the author, a point she emphasizes in talking about it.

For another, it was an unusual family. Leland Hayward was for years one of the



Brooke Hayward: "I wept a good deal when I wrote."

best talent agents in the business, and, later, one of Broadway's most successful producers. His union with Margaret Sullavan was the third of his five marriages. She had been married once before, to actor Henry Fonda, and she married again after she and Hayward were divorced.

For the three Hayward children, it was a lively life, strangely blended of unusual freedom and strict discipline. In California they played with the Fonda children, Peter and Jane, who lived with their parents up the road; in Connecticut they lived a quite different life. Leland loved California; Margaret wanted the rural life in New England. Those were tokens of deeper differences.

Asked how she came to start the book with two of its three most anguished episodes — her father's death concludes the account — Miss Hayward answers: "The amazing thing is that I did it at all. I'd never published anything and I was not a spring chicken" (36 when she began the book, 39 now).

"The decision to start at that high pitch was not mine. Jones Harris, son of the producer Jed Harris, had always encouraged me to write. He said, 'You really ought to start with your sister; the most difficult day in your life. Recall everything you did. Put it down'. That was why I began with that

day. It seemed to me that day was a metaphor for all that was to come."

"One other reason for writing this book was my sense of guilt for having survived all these people — my sister, my parents. And in Bridget's case the guilt was even more palpable because I've never quite recovered from the knowledge that I could have saved her if I'd just gone into that apartment."

"So it is partly the guilt of the survivor, and guilt because I did not say everything I could have said to my parents and my sister, to tell them how much I cared, and sometimes how angry I was. I never revealed my feelings; we were taught in my family never to give way to our feelings."

Writing has eased Brooke Hayward's sense of guilt. "As I wrote the book it became much more complex, more layered, and the material much richer than I thought it would be. It became important to bring my parents back to life, so I could see them, hear them, talk to them."

"I wept a good deal when I wrote. But it was in the three or four times I fully restored them to life that I felt I'd achieved what I'd set out to do, which was to express what I really felt about them and to give words to the thoughts that were in my head."

Twice married, twice divorced, with three children, the strikingly beautiful Brooke Hayward all but ignores her adult life in "Haywire." She thinks it would have detracted from her story of a family.

But her editor, her publisher and increasingly, her reading public, want more. There is, at the very least, another autobiography in her, covering the second half of her life to this point.

Readers will wait, though not patiently. (NEA)

Rather's own story of the making of a newsman

THE CAMERA NEVER BLINKS by Dan Rather (Morrow, \$10)

Reviewed by Diane Mermigas

You can almost hear Dan Rather reading aloud the words of his new book "The Camera Never Blinks" as if he were hosting weekly segments of "Who's Who" and "60 Minutes."

That's just the way the book is written. It is a personal and thoughtful look at his own professional growth and experiences, and the flow of historical events and figures that he has rubbed up against during his career as a CBS newsman.

It is a sometimes angry and idealistic television journalist who recalls his days as a White House correspondent during the Watergate years when the President and his men were less than friendly toward him.

Rather, a good-looking Texan with northern polish and accent, seems to have a well-balanced view of himself. He has been tagged over the years as a news agitator who would respectfully challenge any man — even the president.

He portrays himself as a young man ready to conquer the world. His roots are familiar to many journalists of his age. Rather's father was a pipeliner, which meant that "he dug ditches for a fair amount of his lifetime" and his mother was a waitress who was "fresh off the farm."

Those were humble beginnings, but his childhood was saturated with radio and written news. His father was a compulsive

reader who contributed to what Rather says is his unquenchable thirst for the news.

The man who picked up where his father left off in helping to develop Rather's journalistic instincts was a college professor named Hugh Cunningham.

After that, it was just a matter of putting in a good deal of effort at the right time, in the right place.

The coverage of a wicked storm in Houston for a local radio station in the fall of 1961 landed him a network job with CBS. His career took him to Alabama in the days of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Dallas the day that John F. Kennedy was assassinated, Washington for the Lyndon B. Johnson presidency, Vietnam during the heated days of war and the Nixon White House during the Watergate scandal and the "unmaking" of a President.

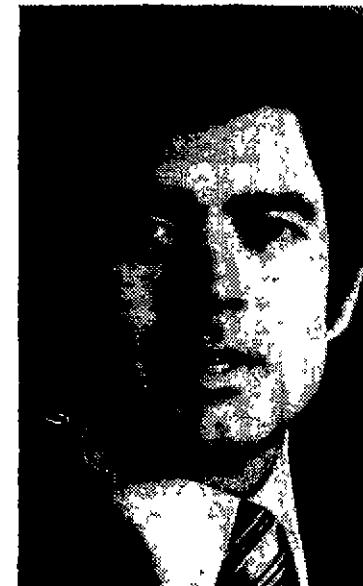
In recalling his conversations and dealing with persons who have since become history, Rather relates his work in a physical sense. The reader comes to know him as a deep-thinking, blur of motion. He is an old fashioned newsman who is preoccupied with "the scoop" and getting the news out to the public before his competition.

It is a very human account. He talks freely about his feelings, he tells of the second thoughts he had after he told CBS Radio in New York that, to the best of his knowledge, President Kennedy had been shot and was dead. That day in Dallas, Rather ran all the way back to his studio after the shots had been fired on the President's motor-

cade. A doctor and a priest at Parkland Hospital, where Kennedy was taken, told him the President was dead.

He had informed his superiors in New York almost too objectively, without emotion. Now the whole country was being told about the tragedy. What if his information was wrong?

"What I kept thinking was this: We are ahead of the story. I wasn't yet considering the human and national tragedy behind it.



Right or wrong I was thinking about the story."

There are many portions of this book that are fascinating. But throughout, Rather seems to be almost apologizing for the way he has had to do his work. He continually raises the question of his credibility with viewers, and repeatedly stresses the fact that he tries to go about his journalistic chores with the greatest amount of objectivity and fairness.

Rather shows an almost compulsive need to explain his actions: "I went to my job everyday determined to be as fair and as accurate as humanly possible. At the end of each day, I didn't ask myself, do they like me, or do they like what I did? I asked myself, did I meet my own standards for this day? And if I had, then I slept well. If I hadn't, I tossed and turned and asked myself, how can I do better tomorrow?"

Rather's account of his rise to prominence in television journalism is refreshing in many ways. It alerts readers to the fact that newsmen are human, they make mistakes, they have feelings about the events they cover and the people they meet along the way.

Rather discusses the recent evolution of newsmen as celebrities — a tendency he said he will go out of his way to avoid.

Yet, any boy from Texas who ultimately finds himself publicly locking horns with a President and dodging bombs in Vietnam has a story to tell and can't help but become a public figure himself.

Giancana's life gives insight into organized crime

THE DON: THE LIFE AND DEATH OF SAM GIANCANA by William Brashler (Harcourt and Row, \$10.95).

Reviewed by Bernadine Rechner

They found him murdered in the basement of his Oak Park home — a shocking, if predictable end for one of Chicago's top hoodlums, Sam "Mooney" Giancana.

"The Don," Bill Brashler's third book, is a swiftly moving chronicle of Giancana's life and death; a sometimes horrifying, sometimes humorous history of the man, the city, the era that spawned him and his notorious associates.

Brashler begins at the Turn of the Century, when Giancana's father emigrated from Sicily to become a street peddler scratching out an existence in "The Patch," a west side area now home to the University of Illinois.

Through vivid, descriptive prose we see the crowded, isolated ethnic community, its streets thick with vendors, housewives, and children; the smell of pasta and home-made wine hangs in the air. Ethnic battled ethnic in street wars and the police left them alone to solve their own problems. Young thugs were the only ones who had money in their pockets and wore fancy clothes.

Into this environment on March 24, 1906, Salvatore Giangana was born, the second child but the first son of Antonio and Lena Giangana, the child who would carry on the family name. In later years, the son would be called Sam, or "Mooney" because he was said to be unpredictable and kind of crazy, and he would change the spelling of his last name.

He began his life of crime early, ripping off vending machines, snatching clothes from clotheslines, tires, hood ornaments, cars. He became a member of the 42 Gang, a group of young thugs who ran booze and operated a burglary ring. His special forte was "Wheelman" and he had a lifelong love affair with cars. At 18, he was convicted and jailed for auto theft; a later jail term introduced him to a Chicago policy boss and when he returned to the streets, he joined the rackets.

The book details Giancana's rise to the top of the criminal hierarchy, the muscle he used to stay there and the grisly methods employed to eliminate witnesses, informants and the disloyal. It discusses his associations with Capone mobsters and with celebrities — Frank Sinatra, Keely Smith, Phyllis McQuire. It looks at his quiet, traditional home life with a wife and three daughters, and his participation in criminal operations that stretched across the country.

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation mounted the most concerted efforts to break up Giancana's organization. Brashler describes a bizarre episode in which the federal government had a golden opportunity to depose him — and failed.

For Giancana's refusal to testify before a grand jury, he was cited for contempt and jailed for almost a year. Following his release, he fled to Mexico. His power ebbed and threats of prosecution made him a danger to organized crime. In 1975, a still unidentified gunman removed the threat.

"The Don" is a fascinating look at the complexities of organized crime and of the punk kid who rose to its upper echelon. A smoothly flowing narrative, it is a virtual roll call of crooks, celebrities and law enforcement officials, some dead, some still living. In a sense, it could be background information, a basis for understanding the gangland executions of the past several months — grim reminders that organized crime did not die with Sam Giancana.

A tragic story of murder, incest, rage and religion

THE BLOODWORTH ORPHANS, by Leon Forrest, (Random House, \$10).

Reviewed by Wandalyn Rice

Reason says the line between literary excellence and nonsense ought to be wide and clear. Unfortunately, particularly with ambitious authors, that isn't always the case.

In "The Bloodworth Orphans," Leon Forrest crosses the line, giving us a novel that has brilliant individual passages, but no underlying current of sense.

"The Bloodworth Orphans" plot, such as it is, is the tragedy of a charismatic black man who becomes a leader in a fundamentalist church, and who falls in love with a dedicated and devout nurse during the death agony of his foster mother, a "saint" to the churchgoers.

The lovers, who retire to bed on the same day the saintly Rachel Flowers dies, discover at the funeral they are brother and sister from an unknown brother, Amos-Otis Thigpen, a haunted man who has been searching for his genealogy. Ultimately, the woman, LaDonna Scales and her preacher-lover Regal Pettibone, are killed — LaDonna by Thigpen in an avenging rage, and Pettibone by anonymous members of the church congregation, who attack him as he stands over Rachel's grave, holding LaDonna's body.

That action, if it can be described as the principal action in this muddled book, takes up very little of the novel's 383 pages. Most of it consists of sometimes brilliant, sometimes tedious stream-of-consciousness in-

ternal dialogues by various characters, with an occasional description thrown in.

The one thing that is clear about the novel is that Forrest, who was once editor of the Black Muslim newspaper "Muhammed Speaks," wants the reader to go beyond the "objective" facts of the story. Since so much of the book is taken up with discussions of religion, Jesus, and Satan and since even the one Black Muslim who appears in the book is haunted and apparently derives no peace from his faith, the point must be about the hallow relationship of man and God, or at least man and religion.

This hypothesis about the novel's deeper meaning is borne out by the ending. Nominal narrator of the story, lapsed Catholic Nathaniel Witherspoon and Noah Grandberry, an at least half-mad former musician, hole up in a Holiday Inn with an infant they rescue from a red and white boot box in the middle of a street-gang war.

But what, the reader is left wondering, could this baby possibly symbolize? A Messiah? Another offspring of the fated, incestuous family of Regal and LaDonna? Or nothing at all?

The questions, which could be intriguing if raised properly, don't puzzle a reader for long. Any meaning to the story has long since been buried in so much prose that it has become irrelevant. Too often, the only thing in a reader's mind is to get through any page without sensory overload. What can anyone make of a sentence, which goes on for forty and a half lines, thirty of which are a parenthetical pause in which the narrator is reminded of events ranging from his fear at hiding a diabetic father's hypodermic needles to the rape of a girl by her father "after 'finding' her in the basement copulating with the family dog, 'Prince'?"

That kind of narrative excess is characteristic of "The Bloodworth Orphans" and ultimately succeeds in drowning even the most patient reader.

A remarkable review of the dance world

WATCHING THE DANCE GO BY by Marcia B. Siegel (Houghton Mifflin, \$12.50)

Reviewed by Lynn Asinof

The world of dance is an ephemeral place. No two performances are ever the same, and ballets change as the dancers mature and grow old.

Part of the beauty of dance is that there is no way to preserve it. A moment passes, and neither videotape, labnotation nor copious writing can bring it back in the same form.

The one thing that does remain is the perception of that moment. It is those perceptions which Marcia B. Siegel has recorded in her new book "Watching the Dance Go By."

The book is a collection of reviews — a personal look at the past five years of dance.

"They do fix a time, a viewpoint — what I saw when it went past," Miss Siegel says in her introduction. "So this is my history as well as a fragment of dances. The limits of both seem important to preserve."

The remarkable thing about Miss Siegel's writing is her ability to translate movement into words. Take for example, her description of Twyla Tharp's choreography, which has set the dance world on its ear:

"She mixes up the order of energies, starting fast and ending slow. She makes the stage space all bunched up and busy some-

times instead of clear and symmetrical. She feints around the edges of things that are supposed to be hammering you into your seat, and she evades climaxes that have been working out the same way for generations."

Nothing is sacred to Miss Siegel. She dismisses American Ballet Theatre's principal Eleanor D'Antuono by saying, "She has her fans. I am not one."

One of her most interesting reviews written in the winter of 1974-75 pinned down what is so troublesome about the dancing of superstar Rudolph Nureyev. While other critics prefer to sidestep the famous Russian, Miss Siegel minced no words.

"In an altered costume — a get-up with a dark red robe slashed above the hipbones to provide the audience with a provocative view of fuchsia tights encasing the celebrated legs and crotch — the star pranced and stumbled, emoted and tossed his hair and gnashed his teeth, and failed to do the steps."

The criticism not only looks at a single performance but also records shifts and changes in the dance world. In the book, Miss Siegel discusses issues like the impact of government subsidy, the failings of the star system and the merging of ballet and modern techniques.

Although the book focuses on the New York City dance world, where there are some 2,000 performances each year, Chicago audiences will know many of the dancers, companies and ballets mentioned.

It is fun to test your perceptions against Miss Siegel's, but the book is most rewarding because it has its finger on the dance pulse of the country.

Gardner fills in the blanks of Chaucer's life

THE LIFE AND TIMES OF CHAUCER by John Gardner (Knopf, \$12.50).

Reviewed by Victor Howes

John Gardner, novelist and medievalist, a writer whose publications range from "Grendel" and "October Light" to scholarly pieces on the Wakefield Cycle of plays, has written the most readable life of Chaucer we are likely to have.

Not much is known about Chaucer, and what we do know is veiled in mists of obscurity. He was born about 1340, died in 1400, served at court under Edward III and Richard II. He went on various diplomatic missions to France and Italy, held office as a customs official and a clerk of the Royal Works. He was a close friend of one of England's most powerful magnates, John of Gaunt. He wrote the "Canterbury Tales" and "Troilus and Criseyde."

Beyond these secure perimeters of fact, darkness hovers. Was he happily married? Were his children his own? Was his wife the sister of the wife of John of Gaunt? These and many questions like them make the riddle of Chaucer's private life.

Why should we care, when we can read the poems Chaucer wrote? Gardner will get you involved if once you start reading him. By a process he calls "the play of fancy on the lost world's dust and scrapings" Gardner dresses out history's dry bones into a royal feast. He sets Chaucer securely against the rich backdrop of the Middle Ages, its crowded houses, dangerous streets, jousts, tennis games, courtly and platonic lovers.

Is that Chaucer studying Macrobius by fluttering candlelight — "the children all in bed, Phillipa across the dim, shuttered room from him, fashioned small needlepoint flowers in vermilion and gold"?

What we don't know about Chaucer would fill a book, and John Gardner has filled one, with immense help from his novelist's imag-

ination and his historical researches. Aided also by an army of words and phrases like "presumably," "undoubtedly," and "it seems reasonable to hazard."

This is speculative biography, but based on careful assumptions: Gardner agrees and disagrees with his predecessors in judicious fashion, and if he is not right, well, as T. S. Eliot said, "If we can never be right, it is best, from time to time, to change our ways of being wrong."

Meanwhile, we hear that Chaucer was stout. He was a worrier, inexpert at love (an irony?) and a man who read till his head swam. Gardner is a subtle student of Chaucer's work, quick to spot a concealed allusion, on guard for a sly pun, a subtle shift of tone, all the indirections that make Chaucer so elusive a poet.

The reader of this book may not come much closer to the "real life" Chaucer than he would in a textbook outline of that daily life. But he will come closer to the man who wrote the "Tales" and the "Book of the Duchess," the born survivor, the balanced philosopher, the wise and witty observer of men and women, our greatest poet next to Shakespeare and a master of that "crafte so longe to lerne."

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Hardcover debut for this Barbara Cartland novel

LOVE LOCKED IN by Barbara Cartland (Dutton, \$6.95)

Reviewed by Nancy Reese

Popular romance novelist, Barbara Cartland, has cranked out yet another historical romance. Her first romantic work to be published first in hardcover, the novel contains all the right ingredients for a juicy tale: a young couple in love, a kidnaping and an attempted murder.

The 30-year-old Duc de Savigne, because of disappointment in love at 21, is wallowing in the worst depravity Paris society has to offer. Following on the heels of the peasant rebellion of 1830, his behavior is viewed with disfavor and in hope of reforming him, his mother urges him to marry.

The beautiful bride who is chosen for

him is the essence of innocence, tucked away all her life in the country with her writer father. A paragon of virtue, she believes the Duc is a knight in white armor.

Set in the Touraine region of France, the action, though choppy, moves along quickly as our young heroine is first kidnaped by hungry peasants then almost killed by a shadowy figure from the Duc's past. In fine hero style, he rescues her from the villagers, rights the wrongs they have suffered and kills her attacker in the nick of time.

Although Miss Cartland has produced a well-thought out story line with a tight plot, the characters are mere shells and attention to details is sloppy. Apparently after 200 successful novels, with as many as nineteen written in one year, she is less concerned with quality. Her earlier novels are more smoothly written and the characters are more alive.

In several recent interviews, the author has expressed her lack of concern with whether her work is considered good literature. Maybe so, but her fans deserve more, especially in a hardcover debut.

Children's Corner

RETURN TO THE GATE By William Corlett (Bradbury Press, \$6.95, young adults)

Reviewed by Cathy Collison

Most young people will see through William Corlett's attempt at a significant novel. In "Return to the Gate," a sequel to two other books, Corlett dwells on the trite and espouses the mundane. The plot sounds good, but the story fails.

Somewhere, sometime in the future, an old man lives alone in a dilapidated house. It's a time of great shortage, government rationing and military control. The old man is lucky enough to have an apple tree for extra food and nearby woods for fire logs. Soon he notices apples being stolen. In a silly furor, he accuses a commune — at war with the village establishment — of stealing. But it is Helen, a homeless waif, who steals his provisions and later cares for him.

The old man's vague philosophizing interrupts the story of Helen. Unlike some of Ray Bradbury's visionary gems, this adult-child story lacks any real emotion or tenderness. The obvious moral of human dependence is spoiled by the author's preachy and condescending style.

I'D LIKE TO TRY A MONSTER'S EYE by Judith Thurman (Atheneum, \$6.50, ages 3-6)

Reviewed by Marge Finch

Did you ever look at the world through a monster's eye, or wonder what the ocean looks like to a codfish? "I'd Like to Try a Monster's Eye" is an exciting new book which provides children a wonderful start-

ing place for their imaginations to grow.

The book is by Judith Thurman, who has written several poetry books, including "Flashlight and other Poems," which is a collection of her own poetry for children. There are very few words in this book, as it is written for three to six year olds, but each word is beautifully stated and blends perfectly with the illustrations. ". . . Monster's Eye" presents an unusual perspective. From a bug's eye view things can look pretty frightening as a large foot is bearing down, and an acrobat, high up on a wire, sees people as tiny little specks. Grandma's view might look pretty fuzzy without her glasses, and hands look awfully large to baby brother as you reach down to pick him up. What if you were a miner? "A mile down it's blind night, An unseen world waits for my miner's light . . ." And if you were a plant "an inch down it's night, too, I inch up, out . . . Hey, Spring, Hey Sun! I'm a SPROUT!"

Reina Rubel is the illustrator, and her drawings are clear, bright, and imaginative. A picture of what the beach looks like to a small child is drawn from a child's eye view with a landscape of adult knees and legs. All of the pictures are imaginative and delicate, done in shades of green and red, with black outlining and shading.

Children can think of a wealth of other ways the world might look by letting their imaginations wander through many different eyes. "I'd Like to Try a Monster's Eye" is a perfect starting place to spark the imagination of young (and old).

Local best sellers

Fiction

	National Ratings
CONDOMINIUM — MacDonald	6
THE THORN BIRDS — McCullough	1
OLIVER'S STORY — Segal	3
ILLUSIONS — Bach	
FALCONER — Cheever	2
THE RICH ARE DIFFERENT — Howatch	
TRINITY — Urs	7
COMA: A NOVEL — Cook	
HOW TO SAVE YOUR OWN LIFE — Jonge	9
THE CRASH OF '70 — Erdman	4

Non-Fiction

YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES — Dyer	2
ROOTS — Haley	6
THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SEPTIC TANK — Bombeck	8
PASSEAGES: THE PREDICTABLE CRISSES OF ADULT LIFE — Snively	1
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Based on reports from Sidney Johnson Bookseller, Books Unlimited, Book Fair, Wit 'N Wisdom, Walden, Books and Briars, Kroch's and Brentano's, and Book End.

A psychiatrist lashes out at his colleagues

PSYCHIATRIC SLAVERY by Thomas Szasz (Macmillan, \$8.95)

Reviewed by Dorothy Oliver

A crime has been committed.

Thomas Szasz believes the crime is the involuntary institutionalization of persons labeled as "mentally ill." He documents his position in his fourteenth book, "Psychiatric Slavery," and therein lies the crime.

Szasz premise is fascinating. His book is almost unreadable.

Here is a topic that is timely, especially today when a rash of violent crimes committed by former mental patients has exploded into a state-wide controversy. Here is a topic that is of interest to a large lay audience simply because mental illness touches so many lives. Here is a topic that is hidden behind legalese, repetition, and endless verbiage.

Szasz is a brilliant but highly controversial man. He is a noted psychiatrist who can evoke catcalls from a sedate gathering of his colleagues. In 1974 he spoke here at a Forest Hospital - sponsored lecture series and received an angry reaction from his audience.

He says it is libel to call a person mentally ill. He says the "highest form of psychiatric criminality" is preventing a person from committing suicide. He says psychotherapy is a waste of time, that drugs should never be used in treatment and is appalled by shock therapy. He says things like "psychiatric imbecility" and "paternalistic social reformers." He is a staunch believer in patient rights, in human rights, and defines involuntary commitment as slavery, comparing it to the enslavement of blacks.

Obviously Szasz has a lot of say. Un-

fortunately you only get fragments in this book.

Szasz spent three days in February 1976 lecturing at the University of Cincinnati College of Law and says his book is an expansion of those lectures, it's basic problem. "Psychiatric Slavery" reads like a lecture. It is overwhelmed by court decisions and excerpts from court briefs. One of the two cases taken up in the book is that of Kenneth Donaldson a Florida man who was involuntarily committed to a hospital by his parents and spent years in the institution without receiving treatment. Donaldson refused therapy because he maintained he was sane. The eventual court case dwelled on his right to treatment as a mental patient rather than whether he should have been committed in the first place. The second case involved a man arrested for parhandling in Chicago and found to have more than \$24,000 in his briefcase. Rather than ordering the man to bank the cash, the judge committed him to protect him from people who might steal his money.

Szasz is irate over the fate of these two men and the thousands of people forced into mental institutions against their will. But the psychiatrist's thoughts too often get tangled in a web of his own words: "The 'patient' may not have an illness at all, for example, because 'Mental Illness' is not an illness; or he may not have the illness imputed to him, although such an illness exists, because he was falsely diagnosed; or, once confined, he may not be treated; or the treatment may be ineffective or even harmful."

A reader can rail at Szasz but at the same time must question how "Psychiatric Slavery" ever got past an editor in its present form.

The book is without a doubt worthwhile. It indicts the psychiatric profession as a whole and the practice of involuntary commitment in particular. It is thought provoking and should be read by those in the mental health field, by those in law and by those faced with making the decision of commitment. And for those with a simple interest in what Thomas Szasz is trying to put forth, I can only suggest: take a deep breath, grab a dictionary and dig in.



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Olga knows



ARIES (March 21-April 19): In dealing with one who is difficult, Ari, avoid the sharp put-down. Instead, be soft and sweet. You accomplish more this way. An overdose of sugar is often more effective (and more deadly), than a drop of vinegar. Week ends on a note of anticipation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can be flattered, you can be tempted, and, on occasion, you can be seduced. But, you can never be rushed! You, Taurus, move at your own speed. Week of choices ricochets to a noisy fini.

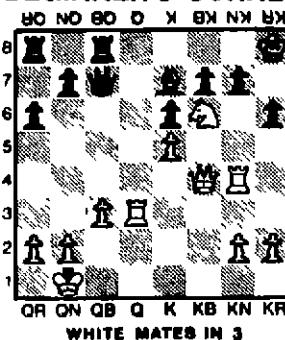
Shelby Lyman



On chess

BEGINNER'S CORNER — Hint and explanation: Sacrifice the queen!

BEGINNER'S CORNER



Despite many rumors to the contrary, Boris Spassky, who for the time being at least is now residing in France, retains a close relationship with the USSR Chess Federation.

For example, for his recent candidate's match with Vlastimil Hort of Czechoslovakia, held in Reykjavik, Iceland, Spassky was provided with ex-world champion Vassily Smyslov as a second.

When this writer visited the headquarters of the Soviet federation in Moscow during the time that match (with the score tied) was interrupted by Spassky's attack of appendicitis, he witnessed several telephone conversations by concerned Soviet officials with Reykjavik about Spassky's condition and future match arrangements.

There was also a visibly strong regret that Spassky's illness would prevent him from playing on the Soviet team in the then forthcoming European Team Championships.

A couple of weeks after an appendectomy was performed on Boris, the match was resumed. After a couple of draws, Spassky won the penultimate game and then drew the last game to win the match.

In the SOLVE-IT position from the decisive game, Hort, who was on the move, ran out of time and forfeited. But had he been able to continue, he could have forced an immediate win with 35... BxB; 36 QxB Q-N5!, threatening 37... QxP mate. Spassky's 37 R-B2 would then have lost to 37... R-Qch; 38 R-B1 RxQR; 39 RxR Q-Q8ch etc. Similarly if 37 P-N3, then 37... Q-R6!; 38 R-B2 R-Q8ch; 39 R-B1 QxR mate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Messages highlighted. Written, spoken, wired and whispered. You find yourself in a bit of a flurry concerning personal decision. Advice: Open your heart and close your wallet. On last day, Gem, you find love in a daisy bed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Inner conflict can be resolved. Be flexible. Circumstances change, Moonbaby, and you'd be wise to re-evaluate your present attitudes. This is not the week to be the sturdy oak. This week be a willow. Bend.

LEO (July 23-August 22): The computer within works overtime, Leo, as interesting info is fed into it. Spin-off from main idea can prove valuable. You set the style, the climate, and others follow. Willingly. As usual.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): New approach needed to solve old problem. You can recall the past, dear Virgo, but you must not live there. Today is what really

matters. The muscles of your mind will atrophy if not exercised daily, and since your brain is a marvelous laboratory... experiment!

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Exaggeration and irritability are your fatal flaws, Libra. Get these venial sins under control and your Great Big Dramatic Sins will diminish in direct ratio to energy expended. Honestly. You'll see.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Mounting tension subsides temporarily. Offers and promises highlighted. Don't be too hasty about writing your acceptance speech. Seek advice from a prudent Pisces. Before week is kaput, Cupid winks. Wink back.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Source of aggravation can now be put into reverse and give you joy. You learn important lesson. Time ideal to open new lines

of communication. But first, sweet Saj, you should allow yourself to unfold like a rose of many petals.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): You grow and growing can be painful. But pain in a nutcracker that can crack your shell of understanding. Study words to Saj. Week ends on note of hope.

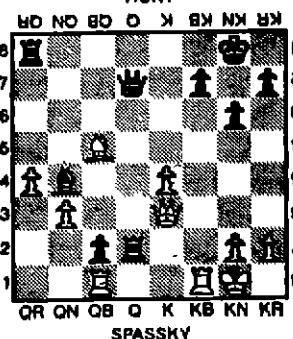
AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Ideal week to go after what you really want, Aquari. You know, chase it down. Don't wait for good fortune to come knocking at your door. Patience may be a virtue, but so is pursuit. Now, get cracking!

PISCES (February 19-March 20): You walk tightrope. Don't look back and (especially) don't look down. To maintain your precarious balance, Pisces, you must look straight ahead. Distant goal is all that matters. Study words to Aquarius for secret message

FINAL POSITION

AFTER 38. B-B5

HORT



SPASSKY	HORT
P-Q4	N-KB3
P-QB4	P-K3
N-KB3	P-QN3
P-K3	B-N2
B-Q3	P-Q4
O-O	Q-N2
P-QN3	B-K2
B-N2	O-O
N-B3	P-B4
Q-K2	R-B1
KR-Q1	Q-B3
QR-B1	KR-K1
PxQP	KPxp
B-B5	P-N3
B-KR3	R(B)-Q1
N-QR4	N-K3
PxP	PxP
BxN	Q-B1
N-K5	N-B3
P-B3	P-B5
N-Q3	B-B3
N(3)-B6	B-B3
B-Q4	B-N4
Q-KB2	N-Q1
NxN	BxN(3)
N-B3	B-KB4
P-K4	PxP
NxP	BxN
PxN	P-B4
R-B1	B-N5
BxP	R-Q7
Q-K3	R-R1
B-N6	Q-Q2
P-QR4	P-B7
B-B57	Black lost on time

Solution to BEGINNER'S CORNER: 1 QxPch! PxQ; 2 R-R3 (threatening RxP mate) B-B1; 3 R-N8 mate.

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Bernadine M. Rechner



Stamp notes

On June 30, the Canada Post will release two 12-cent commemorative stamps — one marking the 25th anniversary of the first Canadian-born governor general of modern Canada and the other marking the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Order of Canada.

Both stamps were designed by Anthony Hobbs of Montreal and 18 million of each will be printed by Ashton-Potter of Toronto,



in five color lithography and four-color lithography with embossing respectively.

The present Governor General, the Right Honourable Jules Léger, is only the fourth native-born person to hold the post and the new adhesive carries his name and the names of his three predecessors.

The governor general administers, under the Crown, a comprehensive system of Canadian honors including the Order of Canada which was instituted on July 1, 1967. Since that time, only about 1000 Canadians have satisfied the requirements which reflect the Order's motto "They desire a better country." The badge of the Order was designed by Bruce Beatty, based on a snowflake, and reflect the red and white of the Canadian flag.

The new stamps will be printed in panes of fifty and plate inscriptions bearing the designer's and printer's names will appear in the corners of each pane. The total production will be tagged.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations

should send their requests to "FDC/Governor Generals Stamp" or to "FDC/Order of Canada Stamp" in care of the Philatelic Service, Canada Post, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, K1A 0B5" enclosing the proper remittance which is the cost of the stamps to be affixed. Your remittance should be by international bank draft (in Canadian funds) payable to "The Governor General for Canada" and must include a 15-cent handling fee for each cover affixed with less than 50-cents postage.

The Northwest Stamp Club will hold its annual summer auction tomorrow, from 1-5 p.m. at the Arlington Heights Public Library, 500 N. Dunton Street. Visitors and guests are welcome to attend.

On June 1, 1977, the Canada Post withdrew from sale its Royal Military College Centenary stamp and the United States Bicentennial stamp. These stamps are now available only in the semi-annual packs of single stamps or in annual "souvenir Collections" of commemorative or special issue stamps.

The British Crown colonies of the Ellice Islands and the Gilbert Islands have become two separate Crown colonies.

The Ellice Islands (Nanumea, Nanumanga, Niutao, Niu, Vaitupu, Nukufetau, Funafuti, Nukulaelae and Niulakita) are now called Tuvalu and have set up a separate postal administration of their own. Customer deposit accounts are accepted and those who wish to investigate stamps issued by a 'new nation' should write to the "Tuvalu Philatelic Bureau, General Post Office, Funafuti, Tuvalu, Central Pacific."

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Dutch troops, jets rush terrorists

by PETER J. SHAW

GLIMMEN, The Netherlands (UPI)—Dutch troops backed by Starfighter jets stormed a hijacked train and an elementary school to end the ordeal of 55 hostages who had been held by Moluccan gunmen for 20 days.

As the firing ceased, some of the hostages aboard the train were seen walking to waiting ambulances.

The attack began at dawn and heavy machine gun fire could be heard along with the boom of heavier weapons as the jets roared overhead.

THE ATTACK followed the breakdown of attempts by Moluccan media-

tors to negotiate a settlement with the gunmen who are seeking the independence of their island homeland from Indonesia and have demanded a getaway plane, and the release of 21 Moluccan prisoners.

Dutch officials said the assault on the train came at the same time as a similar attack on a nearby school where another bank of Moluccan gunmen were holding four teachers as hostages.

There was a bright red flash near the train shortly after the assault began and a few minutes later three large explosions appeared to come

from within the train. However, the four-coach express remained intact.

After about 10 minutes the action appeared to have died down. Reporters and photographers at other vantage points said the train seemed undamaged and they did not think there was any shooting inside the carriages.

As the sky lightened, the firing ceased and columns of armored cars, armored personnel carriers and jeeps moved off toward the train. In the early-morning light, the train seemed undamaged.

About 15 minutes after the firing died down, large numbers of passengers were seen leaving the train and

walking to a Red Cross emergency post nearby where ambulances were arriving to collect them.

Last week and again Thursday, Dr. Tan and Mrs. Josina Soumokil, 64, widow of a slain Moluccan leader, boarded a hijacked train where 51 of the hostages were held in unsuccessful attempts to reach a settlement with the estimated 10 gunmen.

Relatives of the hostages pleaded to be consulted before authorities take any action that could result in death or injury. Their request was rejected.

The gunmen have demanded a getaway plane and the release of 21 Moluccans imprisoned for other terrorist

actions in pursuit of independence for their island homeland in the Pacific, which is now part of Indonesia.

The plight of the hostages was underlined Thursday when one of them surreptitiously used a mirror to flash a Morse code message which said, "Get us out of here."

Deputy Health Minister Joseph Hendriks said he met with relatives of the hostages, who are not allowed to talk to reporters, and spoke to them "very openly" but refused to give details to reporters.

"Their impatience also is increasing and they are longing for the end," he said.

The reports of preparations for an attack sparked speculation they were meant to shake up the gunmen—which a Dutch spokesman denied, saying "anxious terrorists can be very, very dangerous." Supporters of the Moluccans also threatened to stage a wave of terrorist reprisals.

One mediator, Dr. Hassan Tan, 56, a Moluccan physician, said, "If there is one wrong word, emotions will erupt and then the most horrible things may happen."

Tan said, "Our attempt to build a bridge between the two parties has been a complete failure."

Ray escapes from prison

P E T R O S, Tenn. (UPI)—James Earl Ray, the convicted assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King, broke out of the maximum security Brushy Mountain prison in a hall of gunfire Friday night, triggering a massive manhunt.

A spokesman in the governor's office at Nashville said Ray and six other men "went over the wall" at about 8 p.m. EDT.

"The escape occurred during the evening recreation period," according to Brooks Parker, a spokesman for Gov. Ray Blanton.

"THE PRISONERS escaped using a homemade ladder made out of lightning conduit (wire). One has been captured and there are still six at large. One of them is James Earl Ray."

The one recaptured was injured as he went over the wall. Bank robber Jerry Ward was shot by guards and taken to Oak Ridge Hospital.

FBI agents, not waiting for an invitation, rushed to the fortress-like prison buried in the Tennessee mountains 40 miles northeast of Knoxville, near Oak Ridge.

"Warden Davis informs me that the search underway is made up of 125 correctional officers, 10 highway pa-

trolmen, two FBI men on the scene, Tennessee Bureau of Investigation agents and local law enforcement officers from Morgan County," said Parker.

"AT THE PRESENT time, prison bloodhounds are in pursuit of three of the six escapees. The warden is having a standby team of dogs brought in."

King was felled by a single shot as he stood on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tenn., on the evening of April 4, 1968.

An intensive manhunt soon focused on Ray, then a fugitive from the Missouri State Prison. He was arrested at London's Heathrow Airport on June 5.

On March 10, 1969, after shuffling through several attorneys and winding up with noted defense lawyer Percy Foreman, Ray entered a guilty plea and was sentenced to 99 years. There was no testimony.

Almost from the moment he entered prison, Ray began protesting his conviction, saying his attorneys railroaded him. He claimed he was working for a man named "Raoul," who he thought was a gunrunner, and had been set up to take the blame for the killing.

The government claimed he killed King with a rifle aimed through the bathroom window of a flophouse. The rifle was found in a bag by the door of the building.

Ray's efforts for a new trial were rejected by one court after another, although there were many unexplained facets to the case such as where he got the money to flee to, and around, Europe after the killing.

Civic Center elevator has halting habit

by SCOTT FOSDICK

If you have an overwhelming fear of being stuck in a small, box-like room, don't use the elevators at the Des Plaines Civic Center, 1420 Miner St.

You can ride the elevator there one hundred times without any trouble. But that 101st trip just might be a zinger.

Ask Ald. Patrick Brannigan, 4th, or Ald. John E. Seitz, 7th. Or Ellis Perl, the assistant city engineer. All of them—and many more—have at one time or another found themselves marooned in the civic center elevators.

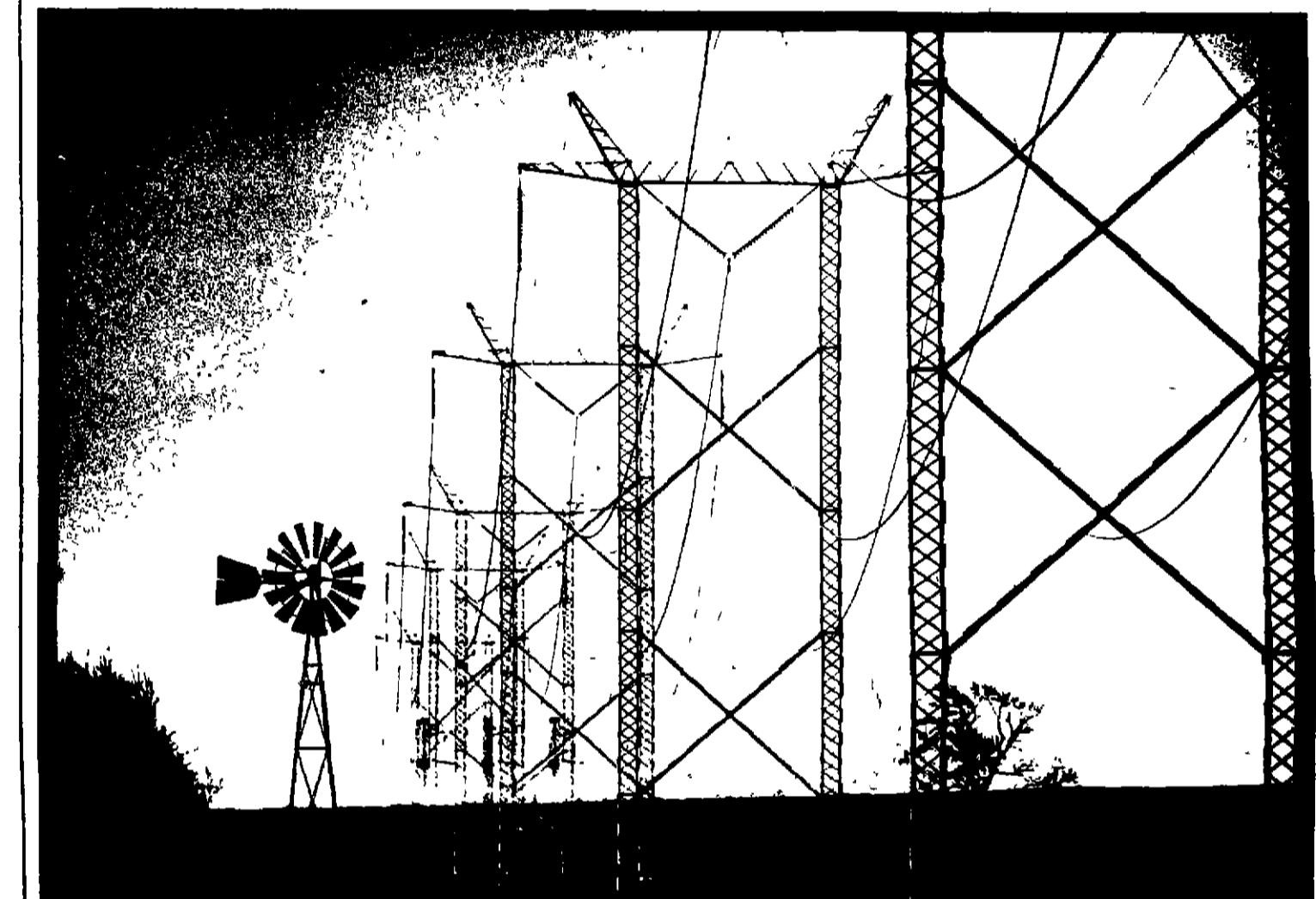
"WE'VE HAD MORE calls from the civic center than from all the rest of the elevators in the city combined," Fire Chief Don Corey says.

Getting caught in the civic center elevators may be a hassle, but it's not a disaster. Inside each of the two elevators is a special telephone, a hotline to the Des Plaines Fire Dept. When you get stuck, just pick up the phone and shout for help—it's bound to come pretty soon.

"It only takes us just a matter of minutes," Corey says. "They aren't in there at the most more than seven or ten minutes."

Usually the elevator gets stuck somewhere between floors. When the firefighters get there, they have a key to open the door just above or below where the elevator is stuck. Depending on where it stops, you have to climb, jump, or just walk out.

AND, IF YOU get scared, there's a reassuring voice on the other



WINDMILLS WERE bringing power to the Midwest long before electrical power lines were installed. And before

that they were used to pump water on farms. Today's wind generators are slimmer and many are mounted on roof-

tops. They aren't a common sight yet, but many people say the winds are one source of power that will have to be tapped.

Search for energy tilts to windmills

by LYNN ASINOF

A lot of people chuckled when Illinois Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin suggested that state schools might someday be powered by windmills.

But a visit to Plum Brook, Ohio would make the chucklers think twice. There stands the country's largest wind generator, with twin blades 125 feet across. It can produce 100 kilowatts of electricity when the wind blows at 18 miles per hour.

Built by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the National Science Foundation in 1975, the wind generator is considered a first step.

IT IS PART of the government's push to explore the use of large wind generators to produce low-cost electricity. The Energy Research and Development Administration estimates that wind will provide 1,000 megawatts of electricity by the year 1985, equivalent to 0.5 per cent of the nation's total projected energy needs.

In the next two years, the government will build four large ma-

chines. This year alone, it will spend \$20.5 million on windpower research, and 30 per cent of that will be spent on large wind generators.

But most people probably will feel the effects of windpower from another direction—the small wind generators mounted on rooftops.

That's the approach taken by the 11th Street Movement in New York City, a low-income neighborhood group that has rebuilt a burned-out tenement.

WITH A government grant, the group installed a \$4,000 windmill that can produce 2,000 watts of electricity an hour. That's not enough to power the entire building, but it will produce enough to cut the electric bill for common areas of the building by one-third.

The 11th Street Movement bought a rebuilt Jacobs windmill from Windworks, a technological community 35 miles southwest of Milwaukee. It is one big source of information on windpower systems.



Started in 1970 under the direction and sponsorship of R. Buckminster Fuller, Windworks began experimenting with simple wind machines for the homebuilder.

"The homebuilding approach was fine as an educational tool,

(Continued in Section 2, on Page 6)

Solar heat energy wave of the future

Solar energy is a boom business. Small companies have sprouted like weeds bearing names like Sunworks, Mr. Sun, Solar-Aire and Heho-Dynamics.

Many of the companies have put lots of research into their product, others are fly-by-nighters. But all are anxious to cash in on the new alternative energy campaign, and many are finding they can't handle all the business coming their way.

Just ask Stephen Miller, who founded Amcon Inc., a Carbondale firm that produces complete solar air systems. Just 1 1/2-year-old, Amcon was started because Miller couldn't find the equipment he needed on the market.

"I WAS A contractor and we had some clients come in wanting to have a solar home built," Miller said. "We took a look at what was on the market. That was in 1973-74. Then we set about to design our own system."

Today Miller says he can't keep up with the business. "We're by no means set up to handle the influx of inquiries we have right now," he said, noting he's gotten letters from every state in the U.S., not to mention a string of foreign countries including Liberia, Germany and Israel.

The solar industry is doubling in size every nine

months based on the amount of solar collector plates sold, said Sheldon Butt, president of the Solar Energy Industries Assn. But the industry is still in its infancy and Butt says there will be many changes before it stabilizes.

Right now, most solar industries are small businesses. Butt said that creates built-in problems since the companies often don't have needed organizational or marketing skills.

"LARGELY WHAT you find today is the founder of a company is a good technical man who sat down and designed himself a good product and now he doesn't know what to do with it," Butt said.

Although there is a tremendous market for solar products, often the solar companies have a hard time getting their product in the public eye. They don't have enough time to develop good public relations, and that is one reason why it is hard to get information on solar products.

The Federal Energy Administration publishes a list of companies active in solar energy, but Butt points out that the FEA often has trouble finding the smaller companies.

Other federal agencies, like the Dept. of Housing (Continued in Section 2, on Page 6)

The high cost of fuel has forced Americans to search for cheaper means of providing energy. Some people are experimenting with ways to harness the limitless supply of wind and sun. Herald reporter Lynn Asinof visited New York City and Vermont to find out how the experiments are progressing. The first of her two reports begins today.

(Continued on Page 5)

N. Paul Sood is a resourceful, intelligent individual



N. PAUL SOOD narrowly escaped death in India's civil war. He now is involved in conservation and recycling in the Northwest suburbs.

Consolidation talks take new course in Dist. 26

by HOLLY HANSON

Talk of consolidation in River Trails Dist. 26 is taking a new direction as officials attempt to determine whether a merger with a nearby district is a desirable way to balance the budget.

Board of education members no longer can "talk in generalities" about merging, board member Sylvia Lurie said recently. Specific information on what consolidation would mean to Dist. 26 is a necessity now, she said.

The board's consolidation committee has directed administrators to study the educational and financial effects of consolidation on other districts that have merged to cut costs.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS also will review the programs and financial situations of Dist. 26's neighbors, to see whether those districts are interested in merging and if their programs and finances are compatible with those in Dist. 26.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57, which is similar in size to Dist. 26 but is in a

Center elevator has the halting habit

(Continued from Page 1)

er end of the line to keep you from climbing the walls of your temporary cell.

"Some people really get a phobia to it, being shut in closed spaces. I know some people will walk flights of stairs to avoid taking the elevator," Corey says.

Why should elevators in a building that's just over 2 years old break down so often?

Joseph Schwab, public works commissioner, blames it on the complicated circuitry.

Some speculate it's because the elevators are serviced by a different company than the one that originally installed them.

The two Dover elevators were installed by the Gregory Elevator Service Co. of Chicago. City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach says that company might be able to keep the elevators running more regularly than they are now.

The Mid-States Elevator Service Co., Chicago, got the maintenance contract from the city council two years ago, because it offered to do the work cheaper than Gregory.

But the maintenance contract came up for renewal this week, and the civic center's elevator woes may soon be over.

This year, the Gregory company was the low bidder. So the council gave Gregory the elevator contract — and gave Mid-States the shaft.

by DEBBE JONAK

N. Paul Sood's argument for recycling resources is simple and to the point.

"Any other way is just so unintelligent," he said.

It's hard to argue with Sood, 34, of 9415 Bay Colony Dr., Des Plaines, about what is intelligent and what is not — the India-born immigrant has an I.Q. of 165 and is a member of Mensa, the elite, national club for the cream of the brain crop.

ABOUT 10 YEARS ago, before the energy crisis surfaced, he set his mind on one thing — promoting energy conservation and recycling.

"I started my first job in England in 1966. It was a firm which built nuclear reactors," he said. His experience there familiarized him with the energy scene.

"Since then I've had an interest not only in energy, but also resources. I believe the economy should be based on recycling resources," Sood said. "I think in the long-range, we will have to base it on recycling. Nature recycles everything. It's a better way of doing things."

Thirty years ago, Sood narrowly escaped death when his family fled civil war and chaos in India. Today he is preparing for his American citizenship and is vice-president of Rose and Co., a Northbrook consulting firm.

HE ADVISES area industries on how to recycle and conserve energy. He shows them how to take the wasted energy thrown out in the industrial production process and recycle it.

He also presents seminars on energy conservation. A free seminar is scheduled at 12:45 p.m. June 29 at the Sheraton North Shore Inn, Northbrook, at which he will talk about practical conservation measures for the businessman and homeowner.

But Sood has a couple of bigger pet projects that he dreams about and plans in his spare time.

One is mass recycling of aluminum beverage cans.

"When they first came out, I thought 'What a ridiculous idea.' Here's an aluminum can worth so much more than what's in it — Coke is basically water," he said. "Yet we consume the water and throw away the cans."

For that reason, recycling makes even more sense economically, Sood said. "There is enough aluminum in this country in waste that we don't really need to mine for it anymore."

Recycling human waste is another of his favorite projects — although he

classifies it as still in dream stages. A community could recycle its waste and provide its food, he said.

THE WASTE would be transferred to enclosed greenhouses, where it would be mixed with the soil. Crops would grow quickly and could be harvested year-round, he said.

"Right now it is just daydreaming. I don't think the time is here yet," he said, although he believes the time inevitably will come. He is researching the idea and plans to prepare a paper on it.

The United States is one of the most wasteful countries in the world, he said, "Mainly because of the high level of industrial activity here . . . and America has historically had abundant supplies of resources as compared to other countries. So there hasn't been the conscientiousness in conserving."

Sood said he may be more aware of waste because he was raised in poor countries, although he said many Americans in his business are equally aware.

SOOD WAS BORN in Lahore, India in 1943. Four years later, the country divided into India and Pakistan. Civil war broke out, centering on who would claim his home province of Punjab.

"We were thrown into total disorder, chaos, after the split. We had a very good business, but we almost ran away naked from our home," he said.

When Pakistan took Lahore, his family decided to flee by train across the border to India. After missing two trains they and other families jumped into trucks and sped across the border.

"The last train we missed was stopped at the border and everybody was slaughtered," Sood said.

From India, his family emigrated to Kenya. Both his parents taught school there and he left in 1962 to study engineering in England. From there, he received job offers in Canada, then in the United States with Rose and Co.

Since then, he has returned to India once, to marry his wife, Latu. His parents had moved back to their native country and arranged the marriage, as is traditional there. His wedding day in 1973 was the first time Sood saw his wife.

"I FEEL IT WORKS just as fine that way," he said. "It is based on the assumption that your parents know you. They can be more objective. The friendship and love start after your marriage."

While Sood and his wife adhered to

tradition in the marriage arrangement, their wedded life is much more contemporary.

"In my home as far as I'm con-

cerned, she's my equal. Except on energy — she doesn't think I'm worth a damn," he said. He often leaves lights burning all over the house.

Dist. 26 wrapup

Park View tenants continue rentals

Two tenants will continue to rent space in 1977-78 at Park View School, 806 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect.

The River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education Tuesday approved renewing its leases with the Willows Foundation, operator of Northridge Preparatory School, and a Montessori School. Total rental revenue for 1977-78 will be \$35,538.92, Board Pres. Leora Rosen said.

In 1976-77, the district also leased space to the East Maine Christian Academy based in Glenview. Mrs. Rosen said the academy is discontinuing operation in the area.

Both tenants will rent additional space next year, Mrs. Rosen said. The extra rented space plus a 5 per cent increase in the rental rate means the district will receive more revenue, she said.

In 1976-77, Dist. 26 received \$26,794 from its three Park View tenants.

Dist. 26 closed Park View a year ago because of declining enrollment and continuing financial troubles.

District officials said renting the building absorbs the cost of heating and custodial services for the district's administration center, which is attached to Park View.

Learning aide hiring OKd

The board approved the hiring of one learning center aide, a noncertified position, at each of the district's five schools.

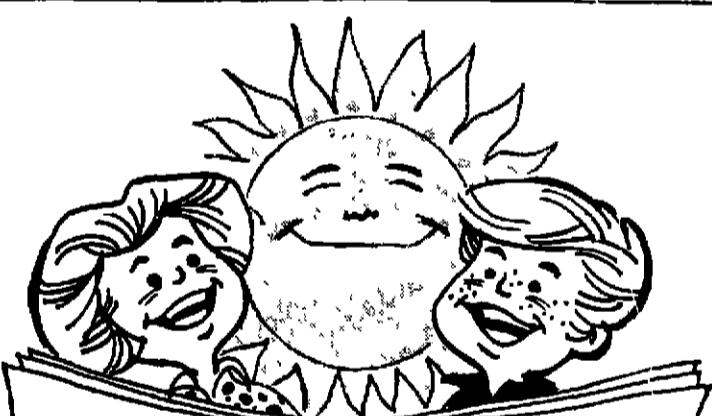
Total cost for the project is expected to be about \$7,800. Full-time aides will work four hours per day from September through May.

Each building has one learning center teacher, a certified position, but that person's clerical duties often cut into the time he or she could be working with children in educational areas, district officials have said.

Hiring aides, at hourly rates of from \$3 to \$7.75 per hour, will help provide more time for the learning center teachers to work with students.

The board agreed to place full-time aides at River Trails Junior High School and at Euclid and Indian Grove schools. Bond and Feehanville schools will have half-time aides.

Pre- Inventory All Women's Shoes



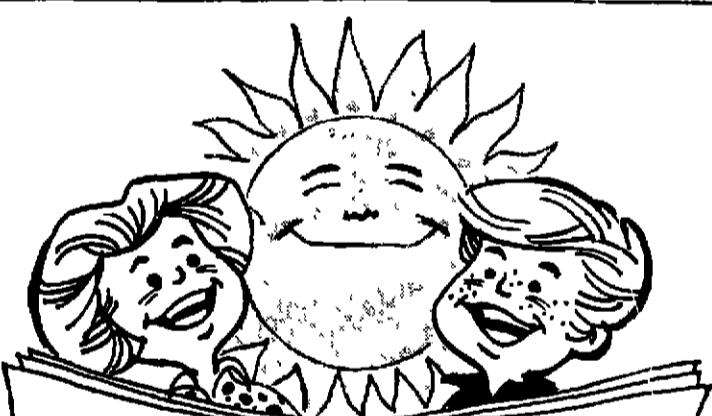
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Dutch troops, jets rush terrorists

by PETER J. SJIAW

GLIMMEN, The Netherlands (UPI)—Dutch troops backed by Starfighter jets stormed a hijacked train and an elementary school to end the ordeal of 55 hostages who had been held by Moluccan gunmen for 20 days.

As the firing ceased, some of the hostages aboard the train were seen walking to waiting ambulances.

The attack began at dawn and heavy machine gun fire could be heard along with the boom of heavier weapons as the jets roared overhead.

THE ATTACK followed the breakdown of attempts by Moluccan media-

tors to negotiate a settlement with the gunmen who are seeking the independence of their island homeland from Indonesia and have demanded a getaway plane, and the release of 21 Moluccan prisoners.

Dutch officials said the assault on the train came at the same time as a similar attack on a nearby school where another bank of Moluccan gunmen were holding four teachers as hostages.

There was a bright red flash near the train shortly after the assault began and a few minutes later three large explosions appeared to come

from within the train. However, the four-coach express remained intact.

There were no immediate reports of casualties but stretchers were taken directly to the train.

The use of jets and mortars with what seemed to be blank ammunition apparently was meant to intimidate and confuse the gunmen. At least six F104 Starfighter jets crisscrossed above the train at a height of no more than 50 feet, their afterburners glowing red in the deep blue morning light.

The first plane streaked straight down the tracks toward the train and barely cleared the roof.

THE ASSAULT came as a complete surprise. There had been heavy military movement during the night, but this died down as dawn approached, and no one expected an attack once it was already getting light.

Marines with blackened faces appeared out of the dense mist rolling across the flat pastureland to launch the assault.

There was heavy machinegun fire, then the planes appeared and a series of booms was heard.

After a short lull, three bright flashes were seen inside the train but there was no sound. The only sign of

damage to the train seemed to be broken windows.

Less than an hour after the attack, streams of ambulances began ferrying survivors to a special medical reception post at the Academic Hospital at Groningen. They traveled a long road cleared of all traffic.

At the school, at least four armored cars were engaged in the assault and automatic weapons fire was heard. Marines were later seen at the school raising their fists in a gesture of victory and shouting, "Hurray, hurray."

After about 10 minutes the action appeared to have died down. Report-

ers and photographers at other vantage points said the train seemed undamaged and they did not think there was any shooting inside the carriages.

As the sky lightened, the firing ceased and columns of armored cars, armored personnel carriers and jeeps moved off toward the train. In the early-morning light, the train seemed undamaged.

About 15 minutes after the firing died down, large numbers of passengers were seen leaving the train and walking to a Red Cross emergency post nearby where ambulances were arriving to collect them.

Ray escapes from prison

PETROS, Tenn. (UPI)—James Earl Ray, the convicted assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King, broke out of the maximum security Brushy Mountain prison in a hall of gunfire Friday night, triggering a massive manhunt.

A spokesman in the governor's office at Nashville said Ray and six other men "went over the wall" at about 8 p.m. EDT.

"The escape occurred during the evening recreation period," according to Brooks Parker, a spokesman for Gov. Ray Blanton.

THE PRISONERS escaped using a homemade ladder made out of lightning conduit (wire). One has been captured and there are still six at large. One of them is James Earl Ray.

The one recaptured was injured as he went over the wall. Bank robber Jerry Ward was shot by guards and taken to Oak Ridge Hospital.

FBI agents, not waiting for an invitation, rushed to the fortress-like prison buried in the Tennessee mountains 40 miles northeast of Knoxville near Oak Ridge.

"Warden Davis informs me that the search underway is made up of 125 correctional officers, 10 highway pa-

trolmen, two FBI men on the scene, Tennessee Bureau of Investigation agents and local law enforcement officers from Morgan County," said Parker.

"AT THE PRESENT time, prison bloodhounds are in pursuit of three of the six escapees. The warden is having a standby team of dogs brought in."

King was felled by a single shot as he stood on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tenn., on the evening of April 4, 1968.

An intensive manhunt soon focused on Ray, then a fugitive from the Missouri State Prison. He was arrested at London's Heathrow Airport on June 5.

On March 10, 1969, after shuffling through several attorneys and winding up with noted defense lawyer Percy Foreman, Ray entered a guilty plea and was sentenced to 99 years. There was no testimony.

Almost from the moment he entered prison, Ray began protesting his conviction, saying his attorneys railroaded him. He claimed he was working for a man named "Raoul," who he thought was gunrunner, and had been set up to take the blame for the killing.

The government claimed he killed King with a rifle aimed through the bathroom window of a flophouse. The rifle was found in a bag by the door of the building.

Ray's efforts for a new trial were rejected by one court after another, although there were many unexplained facets to the case such as where he got the money to flee to, and around, Europe after the killing.

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Hein, two others, tardy with disclosure statements

Wheeling Village Pres. William Hein and two trustees who campaigned on a platform of open and honest government failed to file disclosure statements within the time period prescribed by the village ethics ordinance.

Hein and Trustees Robert Ross and Roger Powers filed their statements with the village clerk's office on June 6, nine days after the May 28 deadline set by village ordinance.

Ross and Powers filed incomplete statements, omitting information concerning personal finances.

All other board members filed com-

pleted ethics statements by the deadline.

HEIN AND ROSS also noted in their statements that they did not understand the provisions of the ethics ordinance, which calls for disclosure of major debts and property ownership. Ross wrote on the statement that he was signing "under protest."

Hein said he forgot the May 28 deadline for filing the disclosure statement.

"I'm lucky my secretary reminded me. I understand quite a few people haven't gotten their statements in yet," he said.

Ross and Rogers also said they forgot the deadline for submitting the disclosure statement to the village clerk.

"I COMPLETELY forgot it until I got (Village Clerk) Alberta's (Klocke) memo. I thought I had filed it," Ross said.

Mrs. Klocke last week sent letters to village officials and employees who had failed to file disclosure statements. She said all statements must be in my June 6 or the village board would be notified of those failing to comply.

Powers said he had prepared his

disclosure statement before the May 28 deadline and "laid it aside."

"When I received the letter giving the June 6 due date, I walked it right over to the village hall," he said.

BOTH ROSS AND Powers filed incomplete information in the section of the disclosure statement concerning outstanding debts. The ethics code asks that any debt exceeding \$5,000 or 25 per cent of yearly income be listed, including the amount of the loan and the lender. Listing mortgages on current residences is not required by the law.

Powers said he has a loan against a

house at 1509 Clearwater Ln. from the Old Orchard Bank and Trust Co., Skokie, but failed to list the amount. Powers Friday said he did not know the amount was required by ordinance. He said the loan is in the "area of \$30,000." He is in the process of selling the house.

Ross listed a loan against a house in Winnetka, but failed to give the amount or the lender. He said he doesn't feel the ordinance requires such information.

All three men have supported changes in the ethics ordinance which would limit disclosure to dealings

within the village or a 10-mile limit of the village. All three said they feel the current ordinance approved by the previous board in February is too vague. They have proposed revisions to the ordinance to clear up what they consider ambiguities.

Trustee John Cole has criticized the proposed changes as "cutting the guts" out of the ethics code. The board will vote on the amendments at the June 20 meeting.

The ethics code provides for a fine of up to \$500 for failing to file or for knowingly filing a false or incomplete statement.

Tax district may pay for upgrade

(Continued from Page 1)

the two major thoroughfares.

"Much of the land in the village hall area is relatively undeveloped. Some new roads would open some of this land up for redevelopment. Similarly, the rear portions of some of the deep lots along Milwaukee would benefit from greater access," Outhred said.

The village also should study the feasibility of a riverfront road in the central area "to open up the (Des Plaines) riverfront to the public as well as serving as a bypass of the Dundee-Milwaukee intersection," he said.

Other improvements suggested in the study include:

- Revision of zoning ordinances to encourage development in the downtown area.
- Negotiating with the state to acquire Milwaukee Avenue.
- Developing areas along the Des Plaines River.

Clarification

Two High School Dist. 214 valedictorians inadvertently were excluded from a list of valedictorians published in The Herald. Thomas Paul Stahne, 3511 Mallard Cr., Rolling Meadows, is one of nine valedictorians at Rolling Meadows High School. Cindy Troiano, 1092 Crimson Dr., Wheeling, is among six valedictorians at Wheeling High School.

- Development of a senior citizens' housing program.
- Increasing bus service to residential areas, especially senior citizens housing.
- Development of a promotional program to attract additional business.

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Alberto Balsam Conditioner 8 oz. 1.79 Value 1 29	VO5 Shampoo 15 oz. 2.49 Value 1 49	Everynight Shampoo 12 oz. 2.49 Value 1 69	Noxzema Skin Cream 6 oz. 1.95 Value 1 59
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	Clorox II Dry Bleach 61 oz. 1 59		

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Dutch troops, jets rush terrorists

by PETER J. SHAW

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damage to the train seemed to be broken windows.

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The one recaptured was injured as he went over the wall. Bank robber Jerry Ward was shot by guards and taken to Oak Ridge Hospital.

FBI agents, not waiting for an invitation, rushed to the fortress-like prison buried in the Tennessee mountains 40 miles northeast of Knoxville near Oak Ridge.

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"AT THE PRESENT time, prison bloodhounds are in pursuit of three of the six escapees. The warden is having a standby team of dogs brought in."

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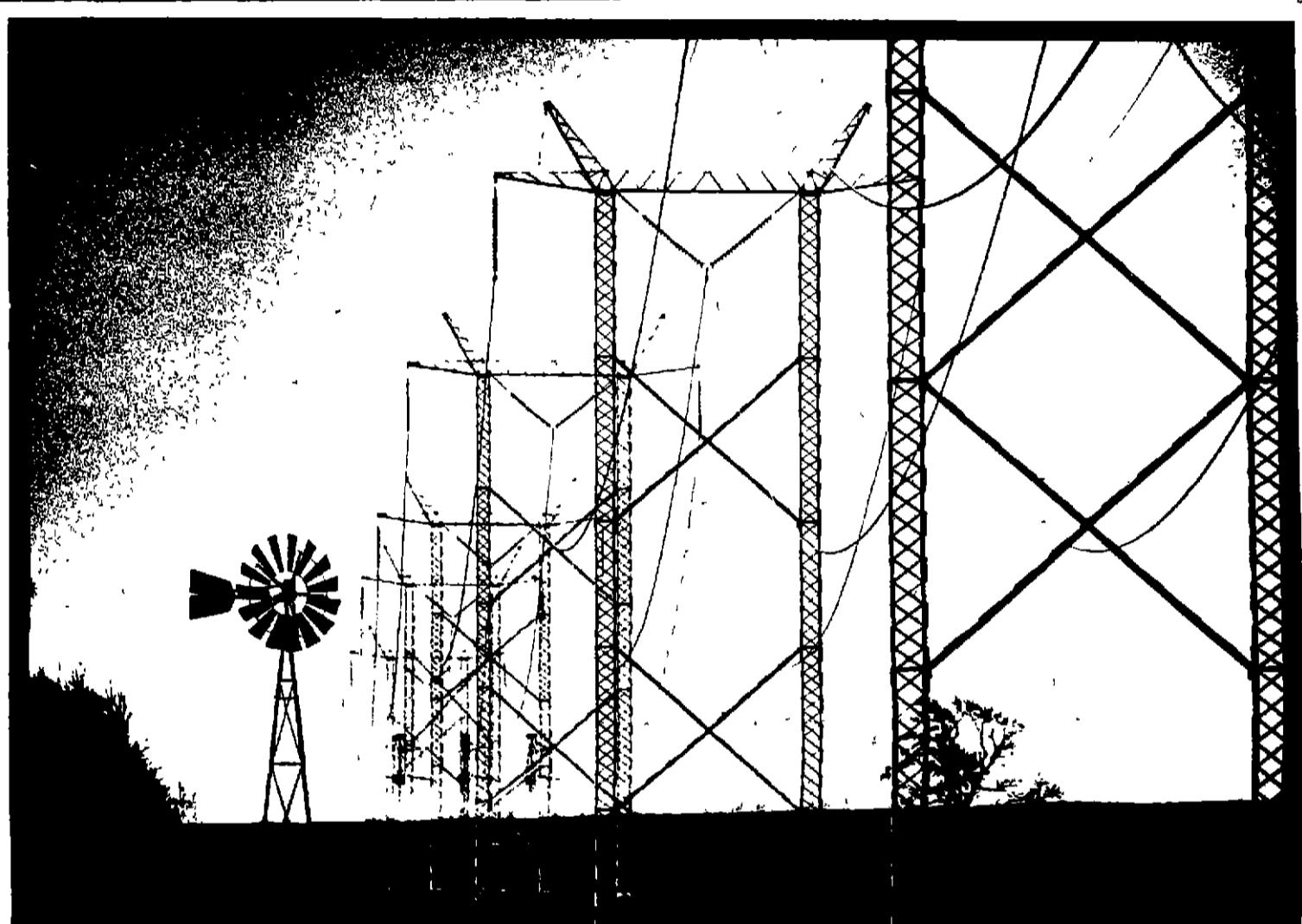
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WINDMILLS WERE bringing power to the Midwest long before electrical power lines were installed. And before

that they were used to pump water on farms. Today's wind generators are smaller and many are mounted on roof-

tops. They aren't a common sight yet, but many people say the winds are one source of power that will have to be tapped.

Search for energy tilts to windmills

by LYNN ASINOF

A lot of people chuckled when Illinois Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin suggested that state schools might someday be powered by windmills.

But a visit to Plum Brook, Ohio would make the chucklers think twice. There stands the country's largest wind generator, with twin blades 125 feet across. It can produce 100 kilowatts of electricity when the wind blows at 18 miles per hour.

Built by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the National Science Foundation in 1975, the wind generator is considered a first step.

IT IS PART of the government's push to explore the use of large wind generators to produce low-cost electricity. The Energy Research and Development Administration estimates that wind will provide 1,000 megawatts of electricity by the year 1985, equivalent to 0.5 per cent of the nation's total projected energy needs.

In the next two years, the government will build four large ma-

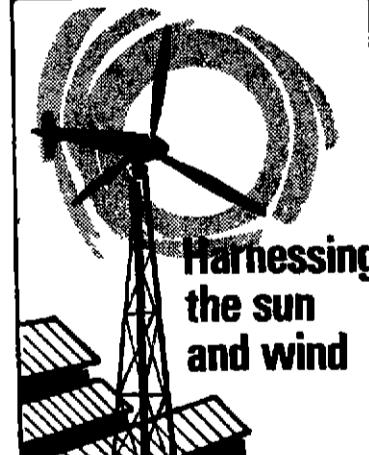
chines. This year alone, it will spend \$20.5 million on windpower research, and 30 per cent of that will be spent on large wind generators.

But most people probably will feel the effects of windpower from another direction — the small wind generators mounted on rooftops.

That's the approach taken by the 11th Street Movement in New York City, a low income neighborhood group that has rebuilt a burned-out tenement.

WITH A government grant, the group installed a \$4,000 windmill that can produce 2,000 watts of electricity an hour. That's not enough to power the entire building, but it will produce enough to cut the electric bill for common areas of the building by one-third.

The 11th Street Movement bought a rebuilt Jacobs windmill from Windworks, a technological community 35 miles southwest of Milwaukee. It is one big source of information on windpower systems.



Started in 1970 under the direction and sponsorship of R. Buckminster Fuller, Windworks began experimenting with simple wind machines for the homebuilder.

"The homebuilding approach was fine as an educational tool, (Continued in Section 2, on Page 6)

Solar heat energy wave of the future

Solar energy is a boom business. Small companies have sprouted like weeds bearing names like Sunworks, Mr. Sun, Solar-Aire and Helio-Dynamics.

Many of the companies have put lots of research into their product, others are fly-by-nighters. But all are anxious to cash in on the new alternative energy campaign, and many are finding they can't handle all the business coming their way.

Just ask Stephen Miller, who founded Amcon Inc., a Carbondale firm that produces complete solar air systems. Just 1 1/2-year-old, Amcon was started because Miller couldn't find the equipment he needed on the market.

"I WAS A contractor and we had some clients come in wanting to have a solar home built," Miller said. "We took a look at what was on the market. That was in 1973-74. Then we set about to design our own system."

Today Miller says he can't keep up with the business. "We're by no means set up to handle the influx of inquiries we have right now," he said, noting he's gotten letters from every state in the U.S., not to mention a string of foreign countries including Liberia, Germany and Israel.

The solar industry is doubling in size every nine

months based on the amount of solar collector plates sold, said Sheldon Butt, president of the Solar Energy Industries Assn. But the industry is still in its infancy and Butt says there will be many changes before it stabilizes.

Right now, most solar industries are small businesses. Butt said that creates built-in problems since the companies often don't have needed organizational or marketing skills.

"LARGELY WHAT you find today is the founder of a company is a good technical man who sat down and designed himself a good product and now he doesn't know what to do with it," Butt said.

Although there is a tremendous market for solar products, often the solar companies have a hard time getting their product in the public eye. They don't have enough time to develop good public relations, and that is one reason why it is hard to get information on solar products.

The Federal Energy Administration publishes a list of companies active in solar energy, but Butt points out that the FEA often has trouble finding the smaller companies.

Other federal agencies, like the Dept. of Housing (Continued in Section 2, on Page 6)

This morning in The Herald

IF YOU JUST want to "hole-up" on your vacation this year, Travel takes you to just the place Jackson Hole, Wyo., is a green saucer of land in the Grand Teton mountains that is secluded from the rest of the world. Legend has it that a man by the name of Davy Jackson was one of the first fur trappers to winter there. Now, outdoors enthusiasts drink in its beauty in any season.

THREE CRIMINOLOGISTS testified Friday in the Patricia Colombo-Frank DeLuca murder trial in an attempt by prosecutors to link physical evidence in the murders to the couple. One witness testified that a strand of hair found on Michael Colombo's body was "99.9 per cent" similar to Miss Colombo's — Page 3.

MINICOMPUTERS and microprocessors are the latest step in advanced electrical technology and sales of microprocessor systems in 1977 could run as high as \$300 million. Kits that can be assembled by hobbyists sell for less than \$1,000 and have a wide variety of everyday uses. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

SHOWERS AND thunderstorms will visit the area today and temperatures will reach the lower 80s. The rain will move away later in the evening, bringing partly cloudy skies and clearing the way for a super Sunday with temperatures reaching the middle 70s. — Page 2.

Township to finance home, seeks voice

Vernon Township will financially support Winchester House, Lake County's public nursing home, but township officials want more of a role in the way the home is run.

William Peterson, Vernon Township supervisor, said the township would pay about \$2,400 per month to the home based on past experience.

"We definitely want the home to continue services, and we have set aside money in a special account since we stopped paying the differential last year," Peterson said. The account contained \$10,000 at the start of this fiscal year, according to Peterson.

Prior to last year, the county's townships paid the difference between what the Illinois Dept. of Public Aid paid for Medicaid patients and actual costs per patient at Winchester House.

Last year a U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare regulation, which prevented the payments, came to light and the townships stopped the payments.

Negotiations between HEW and the Lake County State's Attorney's Office have resulted in a change in the regulation, which will allow the townships to subsidize the home.

Peterson said that township trustees expressed concern at Thursday's township meeting over their lack of input in the way the home is run.

"Some feel the county home is already better staffed than many private homes. Some of the other township supervisors feel the place is too well equipped," he said.

"There has to be some avenue of communication — more than there is now," Peterson said.

The high cost of fuel has forced Americans to search for cheaper means of providing energy. Some people are experimenting with ways to harness the limitless supply of wind and sun. Herald reporter Lynn Asinof visited New York City and Vermont to find out how the experiments are progressing. The first of her two reports begins today.

The solar industry is doubling in size every nine

Judge Sirica orders Gould to pay itself \$200,000

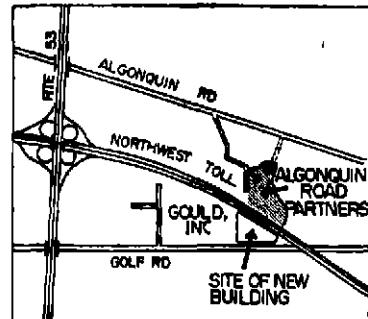
by ROBERT KYLE

It began more than two years ago with a corporate decision to expand. It ended this week in a Washington, D.C., courtroom when U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica ordered top officials of Gould Inc., to sell a 32-acre tract in Rolling Meadows and to pay at least \$200,000 to their own company, even if it means taking money from their own pockets.

Along the way came a complex real estate deal where four Gould officials, their attorney and their real estate agent used a "straw person" to inflate the price of a piece of land sold to the company while reducing the price of a tract they bought for themselves.

THE GOULD OFFICIALS are not saying much about Sirica's order or the Securities and Exchange Commission investigation of the transaction. One principal, Gould Chairman William T. Ylvisaker, issued a statement saying he agreed to the settlement without admitting any violations of the law and only to avoid "time-consuming, expensive litigation and delay."

From the company's headquarters



in Rolling Meadows, publicist Marianne Durk said there will be no discipline for the employees involved in the transaction.

"They didn't do anything wrong," she said. "The only thing was the failure to disclose."

The SEC also aimed its complaint against the failure of Ylvisaker and Gould financial vice president Edwin C. Parker to tell the company's board of directors about their dealings. The agency's complaint simply outlines

the facts of the land deals, facts, an attorney says, that will never be tested in court.

The SEC paints this picture: In January 1975 Ylvisaker instructed Illinois Development Corp., Gould's real estate agent, to negotiate for a seven-acre triangle on the south side of the Northwest Tollway at Golf Road. The triangle was part of a 39-acre tract — the rest lies north of the tollway.

IDC OFFERED \$280,000 at first, then \$300,000, then \$325,000 and finally \$350,000, the price determined by an appraiser hired by the owners.

The owners were ready to accept that price only if Gould provided access to the landlocked 32-acre parcel north of the tollway. Negotiations came to an impasse over the question of access in September 1975.

In December IDC told Gould that the easiest way to acquire the seven-acre triangle was to buy the entire 39 acres for \$1.4 million. IDC then recommended that Gould sell the property north of the tollway to finance the entire deal.

William D. Sanders, IDC president, told Ylvisaker in January that the land was worth more than \$1.4 million. Sometime around the first of March, Sanders and Ylvisaker began talking about buying the 32-acre tract as an investment of their own.

IDC THEN AGREED to buy the entire 39-acre tract through a "straw person" who was to divide the land between Gould and a newly formed group called the "Algonquin Road Partners" — Ylvisaker, financial vice president Parker, Gould president Daniel Carroll, another unidentified Gould officer, attorney Thomas A. Reynolds Jr. and seven IDC employees.

The SEC does not know it, but the new partnership jelled at about the same time that the City of Rolling Meadows, at IDC's urging, solved the problem of access to the 32-acre tract. It was in December 1975 or January 1976 that IDC first approached the city about using a city-owned easement running south from Algonquin Road, recalls City Engineer James J. Muldowney. In April, the city council agreed to build a street and a bridge

if the developer paid the \$185,000 cost. The SEC does know that the deal began to fall into place in May when a bank approved "more than 100 percent financing" for the land.

GOULD ENDED UP paying \$40,000 for the seven-acre triangle that had been appraised at \$350,000. Instead of the appraised price of \$1 million, the new partnership paid \$460,000 for its 32 acres.

Immediately, the partnership put that parcel on the market for three times the purchase price.

In July, the SEC says, Gould's planning manager, Jack E. Jackson, voiced his concern that the firm may have paid too much for its land. For the second time, Gould president Carroll urged that Ylvisaker explain the transaction to Gould's directors.

The directors did not learn of the transaction, though, until August when Ylvisaker sent them a "misleading" letter that said the partnership had paid the appraised price for its land.

THE SEC'S LAST entry is dated Oct. 15, 1976: the Algonquin Road Partners offered to sell the land to

Gould's directors for \$460,000. At the same time, Ylvisaker, in his capacity as chairman and chief executive officer, recommended that the offer be refused.

Mrs. Durk and planning manager Jackson said the SEC complaint will have no impact on the firm's plans to build a new 10-story building near the tollway.

The future of the 32-acre parcel is not as clear. IDC originally had talked about luring a large corporation to the site. City Engineer Muldowney says he's seen plans for a residential subdivision.

But, in addition to extracting a promise that Gould, Ylvisaker and financial vice president Parker will adhere to the SEC's disclosure regulations, Sirica's order says that the Algonquin Road Partners must sell their land.

Gould is to receive at least \$200,000 of the proceeds, the agreement says, even if that means a loss for the partnership. If the land is sold at a profit, all of the profit must go to Gould. According to the agreement the partnership is to receive no more than the \$460,000 they paid for the land.

THE HERALD

Buffalo Grove

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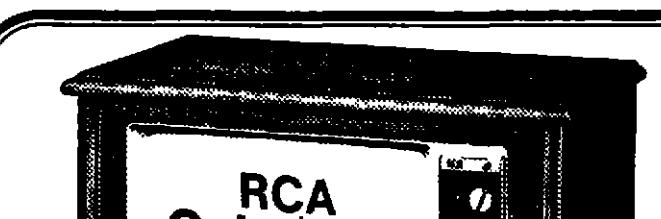
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So goes the Des Plaines elevator

by SCOTT FOSDICK

If you have an overwhelming fear of being stuck in a small, box-like room, don't use the elevators at the Des Plaines Civic Center, 1420 Miner St.

You can ride the elevator there one hundred times without any trouble. But that 101st trip just might be a zinger.

Ask Ald. Patrick Brannigan, 4th, or Ald. John E. Seitz, 7th. Or Eddie Perl, the assistant city engineer. All of them — and many more — have at one time or another found themselves marooned in the civic center elevators.

"WE'VE HAD MORE calls from the civic center than from all the rest of the elevators in the city combined," Fire Chief Don Corey says.

Getting caught in the civic center elevators may be a hassle, but it's not a disaster. Inside each of the two elevators is a special telephone, a hotline to the Des Plaines Fire Dept. When you get stuck, just pick up the phone and shout for help — it's bound to come pretty soon.

"It only takes us just a matter of minutes," Corey says. "They aren't in there at the most more than seven or ten minutes."

Usually the elevator gets stuck somewhere between floors. When the firefighters get there, they have a key

to open the door just above or below where the elevator is stuck. Depending on where it stops, you have to climb, jump, or just walk out.

AND, IF YOU get scared, there's always a reassuring voice on the other end of the line to keep you from climbing the walls of your temporary cell.

"Some people really get a phobia to it, being shut in closed spaces. I know some people will walk flights of stairs to avoid taking the elevator," Corey says.

Why should elevators in a building that's just over 2 years old break down so often?

Joseph Schwab, public works commissioner, blames it on the complicated circuitry.

Some speculate it's because the elevators are serviced by a different company than the one that originally installed them.

The two Dover elevators were installed by the Gregory Elevator Service Co. of Chicago. City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach says that company might be able to keep the elevators running more regularly than they are now.

The Mid-States Elevator Service Co., Chicago, got the maintenance contract from the city council two years ago, because it offered to do the work cheaper than Gregory.



Saturday, June 18, Leisure answers the age-old question: "Mom, what can I do?"

Summertime and the livin' isn't always easy if the kids are bored, underfoot and out of activities. Turn to The Herald for help. Our June 18 Leisure magazine is a special section that will feature a lineup to keep them in line:

- One day walking tours — where to go, where to eat, where to relax
- Exhibits, theaters, field trips, workshops, crafts
- Guide to U.S.A. theme parks and family vacation trips
- Book reviews and selections for kids

THE HERALD

...we're all you need

Great things are happening
this weekend!

read all about it
LEISURE, Saturday
in The Herald



Amvets hosting Flag Day event

A Flag Day competition designed to encourage people to fly the American flag is being sponsored Tuesday by the Buffalo Grove Amvets.

The block which displays the most flags will receive a \$25 prize which can be put toward a block project or donated to a charity, Tom Fitzgerald of the Amvets said.

A \$15 second prize and \$10 third prize will be awarded, Fitzgerald

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by PETER J. SHAW

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IN ADDITION, parts of 24 streets, including one that partially will be repaved, will be seal coated.

That work, to cover 74,915 square yards, is a process of cutting the top of the street, mixing the cut material with fresh asphalt and laying a new surface and seal. It is a process that is used when a "cosmetic" cover is needed, said Street Supt. Jack B. Andrews.

About \$89,600 would go toward repaving and \$44,948 toward the seal coating. In addition, \$19,280 would be spent on spot patching.

The resurfacing work would be scheduled for:

- Brantwood Avenue, from Arlington Heights Road to Chelmsford Lane

- Cheltenham Road, from Wellington Avenue to Bristol Lane

- Exmoor Road, from Cheltenham Road to Wellington Avenue

- Grosvenor Lane, from Victoria Lane to Tower Lane

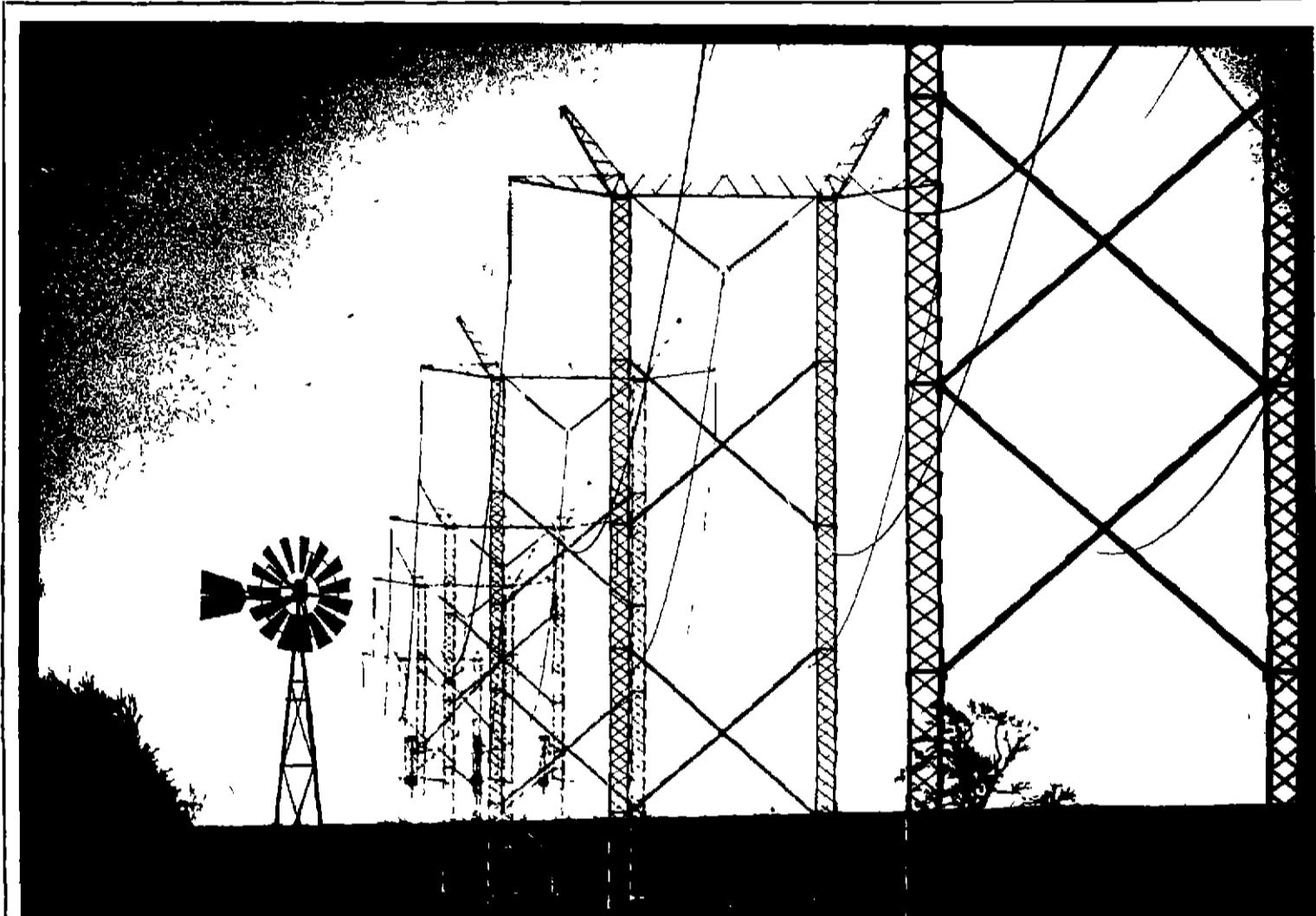
- Leicester Road, from Winston Drive to South Gloucester Drive and

The high cost of fuel has forced Americans to search for cheaper means of providing energy. Some people are experimenting with ways to harness the limitless supply of wind and sun. Herald reporter Lynn Asinof visited New York City and Vermont to find out how the experiments are progressing. The first of her two reports begins today.

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(Continued on Page 5)



WINDMILLS WERE bringing power to the Midwest long before electrical power lines were installed. And before

that they were used to pump water on farms. Today's wind generators are slimmer and many are mounted on roof-

tops. They aren't a common sight yet, but many people say the winds are one source of power that will have to be tapped.

Search for energy tilts to windmills

by LYNN ASINOF

A lot of people chuckled when Illinois Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin suggested that state schools might someday be powered by windmills.

But a visit to Plum Brook, Ohio would make the chucklers think twice. There stands the country's largest wind generator, with twin blades 125 feet across. It can produce 100 kilowatts of electricity when the wind blows at 18 miles per hour.

Built by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the National Science Foundation in 1975, the wind generator is considered a first step.

IT IS PART of the government's push to explore the use of large wind generators to produce low-cost electricity. The Energy Research and Development Administration estimates that wind will provide 1,000 megawatts of electricity by the year 1985, equivalent to 0.5 per cent of the nation's total projected energy needs.

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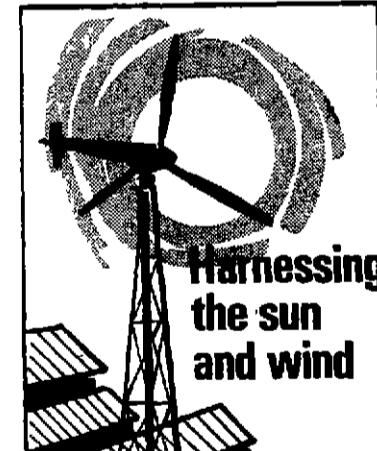
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But most people probably will feel the effects of windpower from another direction — the small wind generators mounted on rooftops.

That's the approach taken by the 11th Street Movement in New York City, a low income neighborhood group that has rebuilt a burned-out tenement.

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Harnessing the sun and wind

Solar heat energy wave of the future

Solar energy is a boom business. Small companies have sprouted like weeds bearing names like Sunworks, Mr. Sun, Solar-Aire and Helio-Dynamics.

Many of the companies have put lots of research into their product, others are fly-by-nighters. But all are anxious to cash in on the new alternative energy campaign, and many are finding they can't handle all the business coming their way.

Just ask Stephen Miller, who founded Amcon Inc., a Carbondale firm that produces complete solar air systems. Just 1 1/2-year-old, Amcon was started because Miller couldn't find the equipment he needed on the market.

"I WAS A contractor and we had some clients come in wanting to have a solar home built," Miller said. "We took a look at what was on the market. That was in 1973-74. Then we set about to design our own system."

Today Miller says he can't keep up with the business. "We're by no means set up to handle the influx of inquiries we have right now," he said, noting he's gotten letters from every state in the U.S., not to mention a string of foreign countries including Liberia, Germany and Israel.

The solar industry is doubling in size every nine

months based on the amount of solar collector plates sold, said Sheldon Butt, president of the Solar Energy Industries Assn. But the industry is still in its infancy and Butt says there will be many changes before it stabilizes.

Right now, most solar industries are small businesses. Butt said that creates built-in problems since the companies often don't have needed organizational or marketing skills.

"LARGELY WHAT you find today is the founder of a company is a good technical man who sat down and designed himself a good product and now he doesn't know what to do with it," Butt said.

Although there is a tremendous market for solar products, often the solar companies have a hard time getting their product in the public eye. They don't have enough time to develop good public relations, and that is one reason why it is hard to get information on solar products.

The Federal Energy Administration publishes a list of companies active in solar energy, but Butt points out that the FEA often has trouble finding the smaller companies.

Other federal agencies, like the Dept. of Housing

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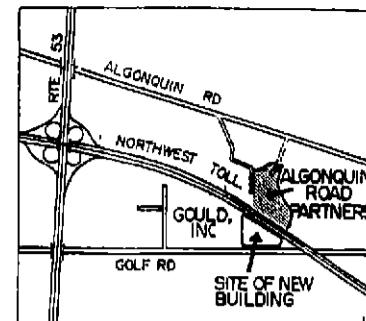
Judge Sirica orders Gould to pay itself \$200,000

by ROBERT KYLE

It began more than two years ago with a corporate decision to expand. It ended this week in a Washington, D.C., courtroom when U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica ordered top officials of Gould Inc., to sell a 32-acre tract in Rolling Meadows and to pay at least \$200,000 to their own company, even if it means taking money from their own pockets.

Along the way came a complex real estate deal where four Gould officials, their attorney and their real estate agent used a "straw person" to inflate the price of a piece of land sold to the company while reducing the price of a tract they bought for themselves.

THE GOULD OFFICIALS are not saying much about Sirica's order or the Securities and Exchange Commission investigation of the transaction. One principal, Gould Chairman William T. Ylvisaker, issued a statement saying he agreed to the settlement without admitting any violations of the law and only to avoid "time-consuming, expensive litigation and delay."



From the company's headquarters in Rolling Meadows, publicist Marianne Durk said there will be no discipline for the employees involved in the transaction.

"They didn't do anything wrong," she said. "The only thing was the failure to disclose."

The SEC also aimed its complaint against the failure of Ylvisaker and Gould financial vice president Edwin C. Parker to tell the company's board of directors about their dealings. The agency's complaint simply outlines the facts of the land deals, facts, an

attorney says, that will never be tested in court.

The SEC paints this picture: In January 1975 Ylvisaker instructed Illinois Development Corp., Gould's real estate agent, to negotiate for a seven-acre triangle on the south side of the Northwest Tollway at Golf Road. The triangle was part of a 39-acre tract — the rest lies north of the tollway.

IDC OFFERED \$280,000 at first, then \$300,000, then \$325,000 and finally \$350,000, the price determined by an appraiser hired by the owners.

The owners were ready to accept that price only if Gould provided access to the landlocked 32-acre parcel north of the tollway. Negotiations came to an impasse over the question of access in September 1975.

In December IDC told Gould that the easiest way to acquire the seven-acre triangle was to buy the entire 39 acres for \$1.4 million. IDC then recommended that Gould sell the property north of the tollway to finance the entire deal.

William D. Sanders, IDC president, told Ylvisaker in January that the

land was worth more than \$1.4 million. Sometime around the first of March, Sanders and Ylvisaker began talking about buying the 32-acre tract as an investment of their own.

IDC THEN AGREED to buy the entire 39-acre tract through a "straw person" who was to divide the land between Gould and a newly formed group called the "Algonquin Road Partners" — Ylvisaker, financial vice president Parker, Gould president Daniel Carroll, another unidentified Gould officer, attorney Thomas A. Reynolds Jr. and seven IDC employees.

The SEC does not know it, but the new partnership jelled at about the same time that the City of Rolling Meadows, at IDC's urging, solved the problem of access to the 32-acre tract.

It was in December 1975 or January 1976 that IDC first approached the city about using a city-owned easement running south from Algonquin Road, recalls City Engineer James J. Muldowney. In April, the city council agreed to build a street and a bridge if the developer paid the \$185,000 cost.

The SEC does know that the deal began to fall into place in May when a bank approved "more than 100 percent financing" for the land.

GOULD ENDED UP paying \$94,000 for the seven-acre triangle that had been appraised at \$350,000. Instead of the appraised price of \$1 million, the new partnership paid \$460,000 for its 32 acres.

Immediately, the partnership put that parcel on the market for three times the purchase price.

In July, the SEC says, Gould's planning manager, Jack E. Jackson, voiced his concern that the firm may have paid too much for its land. For the second time, Gould president Carroll urged that Ylvisaker explain the transaction to Gould's directors.

The directors did not learn of the transaction, though, until August when Ylvisaker sent them a "misleading" letter that said the partnership had paid the appraised price for its land.

THE SEC'S LAST entry is dated Oct. 15, 1976: the Algonquin Road Partners offered to sell the land to

Gould's directors for \$460,000. At the same time, Ylvisaker, in his capacity as chairman and chief executive officer, recommended that the offer be refused.

Mrs. Durk and planning manager Jackson said the SEC complaint will have no impact on the firm's plans to build a new 10-story building near the tollway.

The future of the 32-acre parcel is not as clear. IDC originally had talked about luring a large corporation to the site. City Engineer Muldowney says he's seen plans for a residential subdivision.

But, in addition to extracting a promise that Gould, Ylvisaker and financial vice president Parker will adhere to the SEC's disclosure regulations, Sirica's order says that the Algonquin Road Partners must sell their land.

Gould is to receive at least \$200,000 of the proceeds, the agreement says, even if that means a loss for the partnership. If the land is sold at a profit, all of the profit must go to Gould. According to the agreement the partnership is to receive no more than the \$460,000 they paid for the land.

Up and down and up and oops!

Des Plaines elevator has halting habit

by SCOTT FOSDICK

If you have an overwhelming fear of being stuck in a small, box-like room, don't use the elevators at the Des Plaines Civic Center, 1420 Miner St.

You can ride the elevator there one hundred times without any trouble. But that 101st trip just might be a zinger.

Ask Ald. Patrick Brannigan, 4th, or Ald. John E. Seltz, 7th. Or Ellis Perl, the assistant city engineer. All of them — and many more — have at

one time or another found themselves marooned in the civic center elevators.

"WE'VE HAD MORE calls from the civic center than from all the rest of the elevators in the city combined," Fire Chief Don Corey says.

Getting caught in the civic center elevators may be a hassle, but it's not a disaster. Inside each of the two elevators is a special telephone, a hotline to the Des Plaines Fire Dept.

When you get stuck, just pick up the phone and shout for help — it's bound

to come pretty soon.

"It only takes us just a matter of minutes," Corey says. "They aren't in there at the most more than seven or ten minutes."

Usually the elevator gets stuck somewhere between floors. When the firefighters get there, they have a key to open the door just above or below where the elevator is stuck. Depending on where it stops, you have to climb, jump, or just walk out.

AND, IF YOU get scared, there's always a reassuring voice on the oth-

er end of the line to keep you from climbing the walls of your temporary cell.

"Some people really get a phobia to it, being shut in closed spaces. I know some people will walk flights of stairs to avoid taking the elevator," Corey says.

Why should elevators in a building that's just over 2 years old break down so often?

Joseph Schwab, public works commissioner, blames it on the complicated circuitry.

Some speculate it's because the elevators are serviced by a different company than the one that originally installed them.

The two Dover elevators were installed by the Gregory Elevator Service Co. of Chicago. City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach says that company might be able to keep the elevators running more regularly than they are now.

The Mid-States Elevator Service Co., Chicago, got the maintenance contract from the city council two years ago, because it offered to do the work cheaper than Gregory.

But the maintenance contract came up for renewal this week, and the civic center's elevator woes may soon be over.

This year, the Gregory company was the low bidder. So the council gave Gregory the elevator contract — and gave Mid-States the shaft.

Goldblatt's looking at several sites

unless a department store such as Goldblatt's comes to the center the plaza could go out of business.

Meanwhile, village officials have been told by the owners of the shopping center that demolition of the Goldblatt's ruins is expected to begin the week of June 20. However, the owners, National Shopping Centers Management Corp., Rye, N.Y., have not yet sought a permit to raze the building.

"I'm anxious to get it down," Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said. "The permit application for demolition is expected shortly."

A spokesman for National Shopping Centers would neither confirm nor deny whether Goldblatt's will be rebuilt in the plaza. They have said several prospective new tenants have inquired about the vacant space in the shopping center.

Mayor Carolyn H. Krause agreed with Eppley that the Goldblatt's remains are an "unsightly thing" and should be removed for both safety and esthetic reasons. "The initial step is to have that demolished and then moved away," Mrs. Krause said. "My understanding is they are going to do so. I want that out of there."

Although Goldblatt's officials said they are looking in or near Mount Prospect for a construction site, Mrs.

Krause said she does not know of any vacant property in the village currently zoned for commercial use and large enough for a department store. "For that size, I can't think of any place available."

Mrs. Krause said one possible location for a Goldblatt's store might be at Ill. Rte. 83 and Golf Road, where last year a National Food Store went out of business.

Dist. 54 panels seeking members

The Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education is seeking citizen members for its three standing committees.

Residents interested in serving on the policy, education or business and administration committees should send letters stating their interest to Dist. 54, 804 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg, 60194. Deadline for applications is June 20.

The policy committee, which reviews and updates the board's policy manual, is headed by board member Arlene Czajkowski.

36 streets set for paving plans

(Continued from Page 1) from Bisterfield Road to Wellington Avenue.

• Lively Boulevard, from Landmeier Road to Oakton Street.

• Middlebury Lane, from Victoria Lane to Tower Lane.

• Oak Street, from Laurel Street to Tower Lane.

• Oak Street, from Seegers Avenue to Shadywood Lane.

• Sussex Court from Middlebury Lane to Tower Lane.

• Touhy Avenue, Lively Boulevard to Ill. Rte. 83.

• Wellington Avenue, from Bisterfield Road to Chelmsford Road and from Bridge Road to Leicester Road.

• Winston Drive, from Bisner Road to Cosman Road.

The seal work is planned for:

• All of Yarmouth Road, Ruskin Drive, Gateshead, Hastings and Leeds lanes and Bradford, Fairfield, Lakewood, Northampton, Parkview, Ruskin and Stamford circles.

• Banbury Avenue, from Gateshead Lane to Wellington Avenue.

• Brandywine Lane, from Somerset Lane to Arlington Heights Road.

• Bristol Lane, from Cheltenham

Road to Leicester Road.

• Gloucester Drive, from Leicester Road to Bisner Road.

• Kingsbridge Road, from Banbury Avenue to Wellington Avenue.

• Lewestoft Lane, from Cheltenham Road to Exmoor Road.

• Lynn Lane, from Yarmouth Road to Banbury Avenue.

• Shelleys Road, from Arlington Heights Road to Chelmsford Lane.

• Smeathwick Lane, from Brantwood Avenue to Chelmsford Lane.

• Stonehaven Avenue, from Cosman Road to Chelmsford Lane.

• Tottegham Lane, from Somerset Lane to Arlington Heights Road.

• Wellington Avenue, from Cheltenham Road to Berkenshire Lane.

Andrews said the list of sidewalks to be replaced is incomplete.

Funds for the entire \$336,954 package are to be provided from the village's share of the state motor fuel tax.

Work on the projects will not begin until August, Andrews said. After the village board approves the plan, it must be submitted to the state for similar approval. Once that is received, the village would ask for contract bids.

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</div

Dutch troops, jets rush terrorists

by PETER J. SHAW

GLIMMEN, The Netherlands (UPI)—Dutch troops backed by Starfighter jets stormed a hijacked train and an elementary school to end the ordeal of 55 hostages who had been held by Moluccan gunmen for 20 days.

As the firing ceased, some of the hostages aboard the train were seen walking to waiting ambulances.

The attack began at dawn and heavy machine gun fire could be heard along with the boom of heavier weapons as the jets roared overhead.

THE ATTACK followed the breakdown of attempts by Moluccan media-

tors to negotiate a settlement with the gunmen who are seeking the independence of their island homeland from Indonesia and have demanded a getaway plane, and the release of 21 Moluccan prisoners.

Dutch officials said the assault on the train came at the same time as a similar attack on a nearby school where another band of Moluccan gunmen were holding four teachers as hostages.

There was a bright red flash near the train shortly after the assault began and a few minutes later three large explosions appeared to come

from within the train. However, the four-coach express remained intact.

There were no immediate reports of casualties but stretchers were taken directly to the train.

The use of jets and mortars with what seemed to be blank ammunition apparently was meant to intimidate and confuse the gunmen. At least six F104 Starfighter jets circled above the train at a height of no more than 50 feet, their afterburners glowing red in the deep blue morning light.

The first plane streaked straight down the tracks toward the train and barely cleared the roof.

THE ASSAULT came as a complete surprise. There had been heavy military movement during the night, but this died down as dawn approached, and no one expected an attack once it was already getting light.

Marines with blackened faces appeared out of the dense mist rolling across the flat pastureland to launch the assault.

There was heavy machinegun fire, then the planes appeared and a series of booms was heard.

After a short lull, three bright flashes were seen inside the train but there was no sound. The only sign of

damage to the train seemed to be broken windows.

Less than an hour after the attack, streams of ambulances began ferrying survivors to a special medical reception post at the Academic Hospital at Groningen. They traveled a long road cleared of all traffic.

At the school, at least four armored cars were engaged in the assault and automatic weapons fire was heard. Marines were later seen at the school raising their fists in a gesture of victory and shouting, "Hurray, hurray."

After about 10 minutes the action appeared to have died down. Reporters and photographers at other vantage points said the train seemed undamaged and they did not think there was any shooting inside the carriages.

As the sky lightened, the firing ceased and columns of armored cars, armored personnel carriers and jeeps moved off toward the train. In the early-morning light, the train seemed undamaged.

About 15 minutes after the firing died down, large numbers of passengers were seen leaving the train and walking to a Red Cross emergency post nearby where ambulances were arriving to collect them.

Ray escapes from prison

PETROS, Tenn. (UPI)—James Earl Ray, the convicted assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King, broke out of the maximum security Brushy Mountain prison in a hall of gunfire Friday night, triggering a massive manhunt.

A spokesman in the governor's office at Nashville said Ray and six other men "went over the wall" at about 8 p.m. EDT.

"The escape occurred during the evening recreation period," according to Brooks Parker, a spokesman for Gov. Ray Blanton.

"THE PRISONERS escaped using a homemade ladder made out of lighting conduit (wire). One has been captured and there are still six at large. One of them is James Earl Ray."

The one recaptured was injured as he went over the wall. Bank robber Jerry Ward was shot by guards and taken to Oak Ridge Hospital.

FBI agents, not waiting for an invitation, rushed to the fortress-like prison buried in the Tennessee mountains 40 miles northeast of Knoxville near Oak Ridge.

"Warden Davis informs me that the search underway is made up of 125 correctional officers, 10 highway pa-

trolmen two FBI men on the scene, Tennessee Bureau of Investigation agents and local law enforcement officers from Morgan County," said Parker.

"AT THE PRESENT time, prison bloodhounds are in pursuit of three of the six escapees. The warden is having a standby team of dogs brought in."

King was felled by a single shot as he stood on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tenn., on the evening of April 4, 1968.

An intensive manhunt soon focused on Ray, then a fugitive from the Missouri State Prison. He was arrested at London's Heathrow Airport on June 5.

On March 10, 1969, after shuffling through several attorneys and winding up with noted defense lawyer Percy Foreman, Ray entered a guilty plea and was sentenced to 99 years. There was no testimony.

Almost from the moment he entered prison, Ray began protesting his conviction, saying his attorneys railroaded him. He claimed he was working for a man named "Raoul," who he thought was a gunrunner, and had been set up to take the blame for the killing.

The government claimed he killed King with a rifle aimed through the bathroom window of a flophouse. The rifle was found in a bag by the door of the building.

Ray's efforts for a new trial were rejected by one court after another, although there were many unexplained facets to the case such as where he got the money to flee to, and around Europe after the killing.

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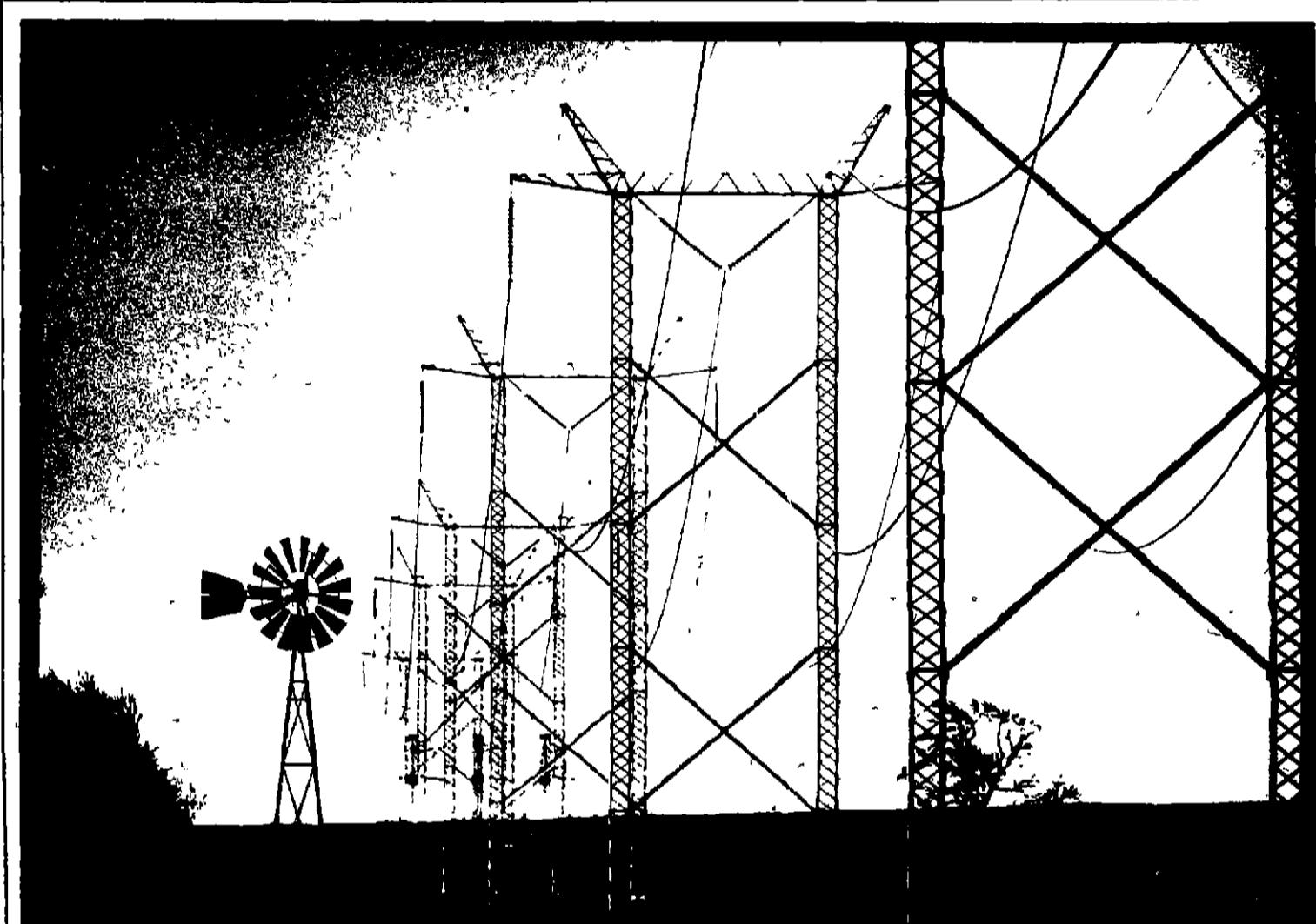
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Search for energy tilts to windmills

by LYNN ASINOF

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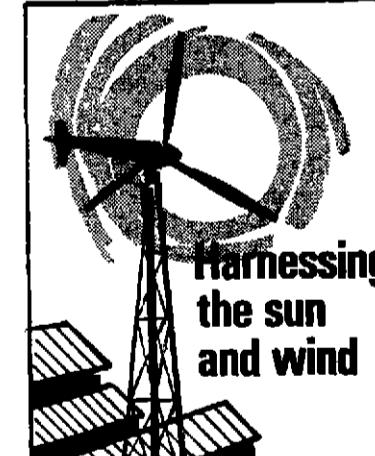
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Harnessing the sun and wind

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Solar heat energy wave of the future

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(Continued in Section 2, on Page 6)

Dutch troops, jets rush terrorists

by PETER J. SHAW

GLIMMEN, The Netherlands (UPI)—Dutch troops backed by Starfighter jets stormed a hijacked train and an elementary school to end the ordeal of 55 hostages who had been held by Moluccan gunmen for 20 days.

As the firing ceased, some of the hostages aboard the train were seen walking to waiting ambulances.

The attack began at dawn and heavy machine gun fire could be heard along with the boom of heavier weapons as the jets roared overhead.

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tors to negotiate a settlement with the gunmen who are seeking the independence of their island homeland from Indonesia and have demanded a getaway plane, and the release of 21 Moluccan prisoners.

Dutch officials said the assault on the train came at the same time as a similar attack on a nearby school where another bank of Moluccan gunmen were holding four teachers as hostages.

There was a bright red flash near the train shortly after the assault began and a few minutes later three large explosions appeared to come

from within the train. However, the four-coach express remained intact.

After about 10 minutes the action appeared to have died down. Reporters and photographers at other vantage points said the train seemed undamaged and they did not think there was any shooting inside the carriages.

As the sky lightened, the firing ceased and columns of armored cars, armored personnel carriers and jeeps moved off toward the train. In the early-morning light, the train seemed undamaged.

About 15 minutes after the firing died down, large numbers of passengers were seen leaving the train and

walking to a Red Cross emergency post nearby where ambulances were arriving to collect them.

Last week and again Thursday, Dr. Tan and Mrs. Josua Sounokil, 54, widow of a slain Moluccan leader, boarded a hijacked train where 51 of the hostages were held in unsuccessful attempts to reach a settlement with the estimated 10 gunmen.

Relatives of the hostages pleaded to be consulted before authorities take any action that could result in death or injury. Their request was rejected.

The gunmen have demanded a getaway plane and the release of 21 Moluccans imprisoned for other terrorist

actions in pursuit of independence for their island homeland in the Pacific, which is now part of Indonesia.

The plight of the hostages was underlined Thursday when one of them surreptitiously used a mirror to flash a Morse code message which said, "Get us out of here."

Deputy Health Minister Joseph Hendriks said he met with relatives of the hostages, who are not allowed to talk to reporters, and spoke to them "very openly" but refused to give details to reporters.

"Their impatience also is increasing and they are longing for the end," he said.

The reports of preparations for an attack sparked speculation they were meant to shake up the gunmen—which a Dutch spokesman denied, saying "anxious terrorists can be very, very dangerous." Supporters of the Moluccans also threatened to stage a wave of terrorist reprisals.

One mediator, Dr. Hassan Tan, 56, a Moluccan physician, said, "If there is one wrong word, emotions will erupt and then the most horrible things may happen."

Tan said, "Our attempt to build a bridge between the two parties has been a complete failure."

Ray escapes from prison

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"The escape occurred during the evening recreation period," according to Brooks Parker, a spokesman for Gov. Ray Blanton.

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The one recaptured was injured as he went over the wall. Bank robber Jerry Ward was shot by guards and taken to Oak Ridge Hospital.

FBI agents, not waiting for an invitation, rushed to the fortress-like prison buried in the Tennessee mountains 40 miles northeast of Knoxville near Oak Ridge.

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Malik Parkash wants Schaumburg officials to level with the people about proposed water rate increases instead of talking about the conservation angle.

"Why don't they tell it like it really is? They have to raise the rates because the water fund is in the red and conservation doesn't have a darn thing to do with it," the Lancer Park Homeowners Assn. president said.

Parkash said the proposed 13 per cent increase for some residential users that goes to the village board Tuesday is unfair. The increase would apply to an average family of four using 23,000 gallons each quarter whose rate would jump from \$20.08 to \$23.55.

PARKASH FAVORS A steep rate increase for customers using 30,000 or more gallons each quarter.

Village officials are considering new water rates that will cost customers nearly \$167,000 per year and erase deficits that have built up during the past two years.

Unless the rates are increased the village will continue to experience water system deficits that will strain other village funds.

While the new rates will also affect industrial and commercial users, residential customers would face the steepest increase.

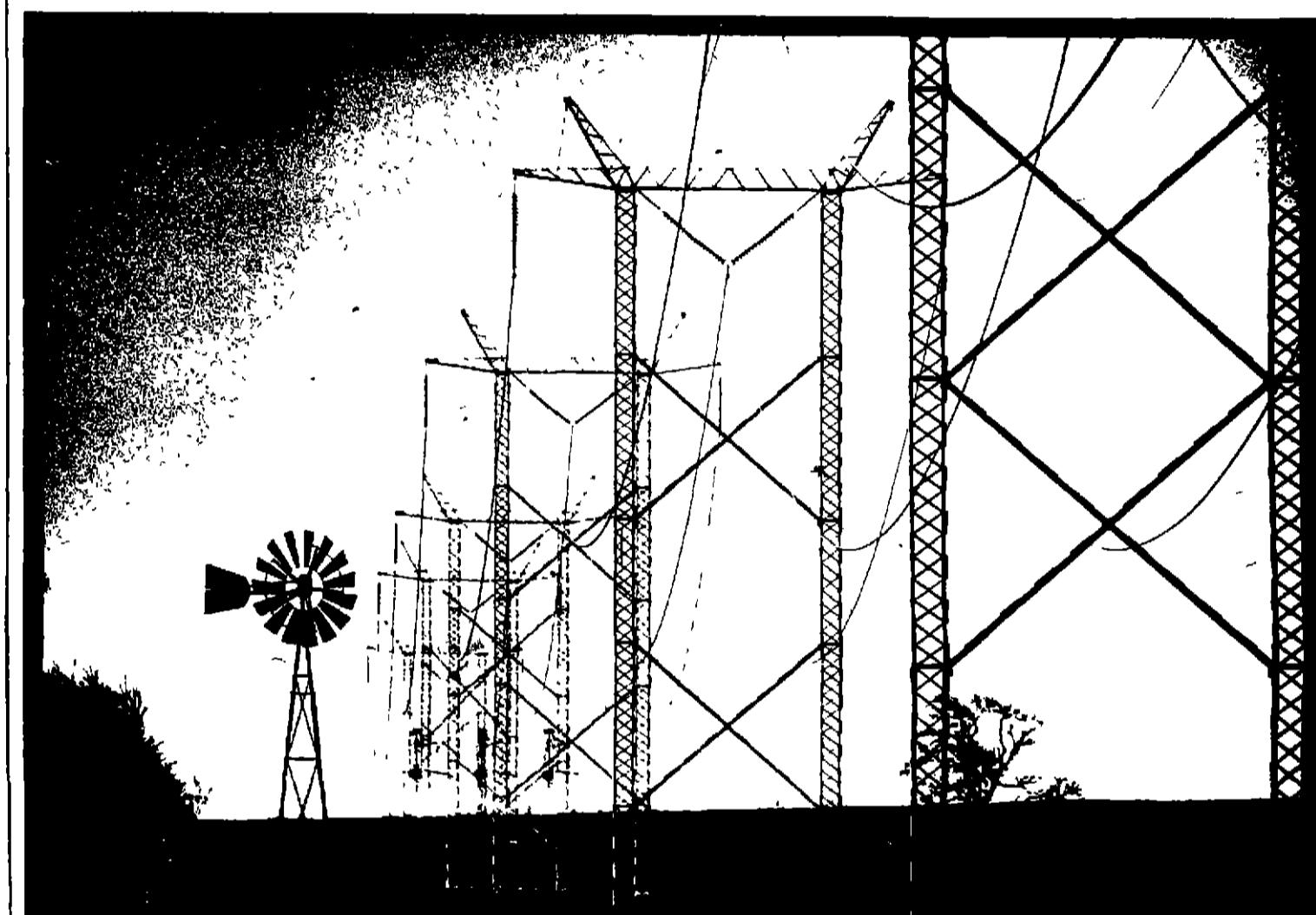
IN STRUCTURING THE rates, village officials say they want to reward customers who conserve water. Now all residential customers pay at least \$12 every three months regardless of the amount of water they use.

Under the new system, persons using 4,000 gallons or less would pay \$4

(Continued on Page 5)

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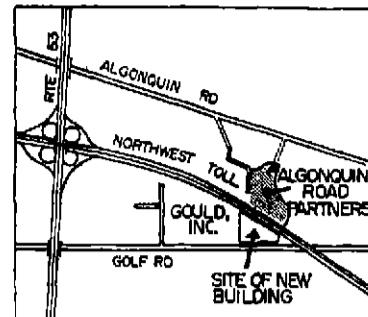
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Along the way came a complex real estate deal where four Gould officials, their attorney and their real estate agent used a "straw person" to inflate the price of a piece of land sold to the company while reducing the price of a tract they bought for themselves.

THE GOULD OFFICIALS are not saying much about Sirica's order or the Securities and Exchange Commission investigation of the transaction. One principal, Gould Chairman William T. Ylvisaker, issued a statement saying he agreed to the settlement without admitting any violations of the law and only to avoid "time-consuming, expensive litigation and delay."

From the company's headquarters



Rolling Meadows, publicist Marianne Durk said there will be no discipline for the employees involved in the transaction.

"They didn't do anything wrong," she said. "The only thing was the failure to disclose."

The SEC also aimed its complaint against the failure of Ylvisaker and Gould financial vice president Edwin C. Parker to tell the company's board of directors about their dealings. The agency's complaint simply outlines

the facts of the land deals, facts, an attorney says, that will never be tested in court.

The SEC paints this picture:

In January 1975 Ylvisaker instructed Illinois Development Corp., Gould's real estate agent, to negotiate for a seven-acre triangle on the south side of the Northwest Tollway at Golf Road. The triangle was part of a 39-acre tract — the rest lies north of the tollway.

ICD OFFERED \$280,000 at first, then \$300,000, then \$325,000 and finally \$350,000, the price determined by an appraiser hired by the owners.

The owners were ready to accept that price only if Gould provided access to the lanlocked 32-acre parcel north of the tollway. Negotiations came to an impasse over the question of access in September 1975.

In December IDC told Gould that the easiest way to acquire the seven-acre triangle was to buy the entire 39 acres for \$1.4 million. IDC then recommended that Gould sell the property north of the tollway to finance the entire deal.

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per quarter and customers using 8,000 gallons or less would pay \$8.

Village officials expect the change to result in a total savings of \$18,000 for about 1,000 customers now using small amounts of water.

BUT THOSE WHO use more than 8,000 gallons each quarter would con-

tinute to pay a minimum charge of \$12, which would cover the first 12,000 gallons. The village proposes charges of \$1.05 for each additional 1,000 gallons, up from 80 cents, until usage reaches 24,000 gallons.

About half of the village residents fall into that category and village officials estimate they would pay about \$29,000 more each year.

After 24,000 gallons, the price would continue to climb — to \$1.10 per 1,000 gallons up to 36,000 gallons, to \$1.15 up to 60,000, to \$1.55 up to 120,000 gallons, to \$2 up to 200,000, and after that \$2.45.

THE STEEP INCREASE after 60,000 gallons would affect about 300 wealthy residents who use excessive amounts of water for swimming pools or underground sprinkling systems.

Parkash said his association plans to study and discuss the proposed increases.

"We will probably decide to take a stand against the change unless the village can convince us that they have looked at every other possible way of coming up with the money needed to make up the deficit," he said.

Parkash said Schaumburg residents are being caught by surprise with "drastic" increases for the average family.

THE VILLAGE finance committee has been studying water rate increases since March. The new rate struc-

ture was detailed in a water rate analysis completed by Deputy Village Treasurer Bill Stafford last week.

Tomi Murphy, president of the Sheffield Manor condominium area's corporate board, said her association also intends to study the proposed increases.

Mrs. Murphy said she is getting fed up with increases in the cost of "just about everything."

"Everyone goes out for an increase because they see everyone else doing it," she said.

AND MRS. MURPHY agrees with Parkash about the rate rewards for conservation. "I agree water is scarce, but paying more for it doesn't make it any more plentiful," she said.

Chris Pappas, a partner in the Lancer Steak House Restaurant, 1450 E. Algonquin Rd., said he is "not happy" about the proposed increases or the effect they would have on his restaurant.

"The cost of water and other utilities is becoming astronomical but we are like a bunch of sheep. We have to follow because there is no alternative," Pappas said.

Pappas said his restaurant would "probably absorb from within" the increased cost of water rather than passing the higher charge on to customers.

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from within the train. However, the four-coach express remained intact.

There were no immediate reports of casualties but stretchers were taken directly to the train.

The use of jets and mortars with what seemed to be blank ammunition apparently was meant to intimidate and confuse the gunmen. At least six F104 Starfighter jets crisscrossed above the train at a height of no more than 50 feet, their afterburners glowing red in the deep blue morning light.

The first plane streaked straight down the tracks toward the train and barely cleared the roof.

THE ASSAULT came as a complete surprise. There had been heavy military movement during the night, but this died down as dawn approached, and no one expected an attack once it was already getting light.

Marines with blackened faces appeared out of the dense mist rolling across the flat pastureland to launch the assault.

There was heavy machinegun fire, then the planes appeared and a series of booms was heard.

After a short lull, three bright flashes were seen inside the train but there was no sound. The only sign of

damage to the train seemed to be broken windows.

Less than an hour after the attack, streams of ambulances began ferrying survivors to a special medical reception post at the Academic Hospital at Groningen. They traveled a long road cleared of all traffic.

At the school, at least four armored cars were engaged in the assault and automatic weapons fire was heard. Marines were later seen at the school raising their fists in a gesture of victory and shouting, "Hurray, hurray."

After about 10 minutes the action appeared to have died down. Reporters and photographers at other vantage points said the train seemed undamaged and they did not think there was any shooting inside the carriages.

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Union official denies police quitting fight

William Hogan, Teamsters Union Local 714 pres. Friday denied that some Palatine patrolmen may be having second thoughts about joining the Teamsters.

"They're restless because they want us to do something but I wouldn't say they're getting cold feet," he said.

Hogan's comments were in response to rumors circulating in the police department and in the village that some patrolmen are considering dropping their attempt to affiliate with the Teamsters.

"I can sympathize with them," Hogan said. "They've been waiting since November and I can understand their feelings."

PATROLMEN VOTED 33 to 3 to join the union last fall but the village board in January voted to deny the Teamsters recognition. Public works employees in March also announced they were affiliating with the Teamsters and the board in April again voted to deny recognition.

Patrolmen have declined to talk about their union activity because of a department rule that says all discussion of department activity must first be cleared through the police chief.

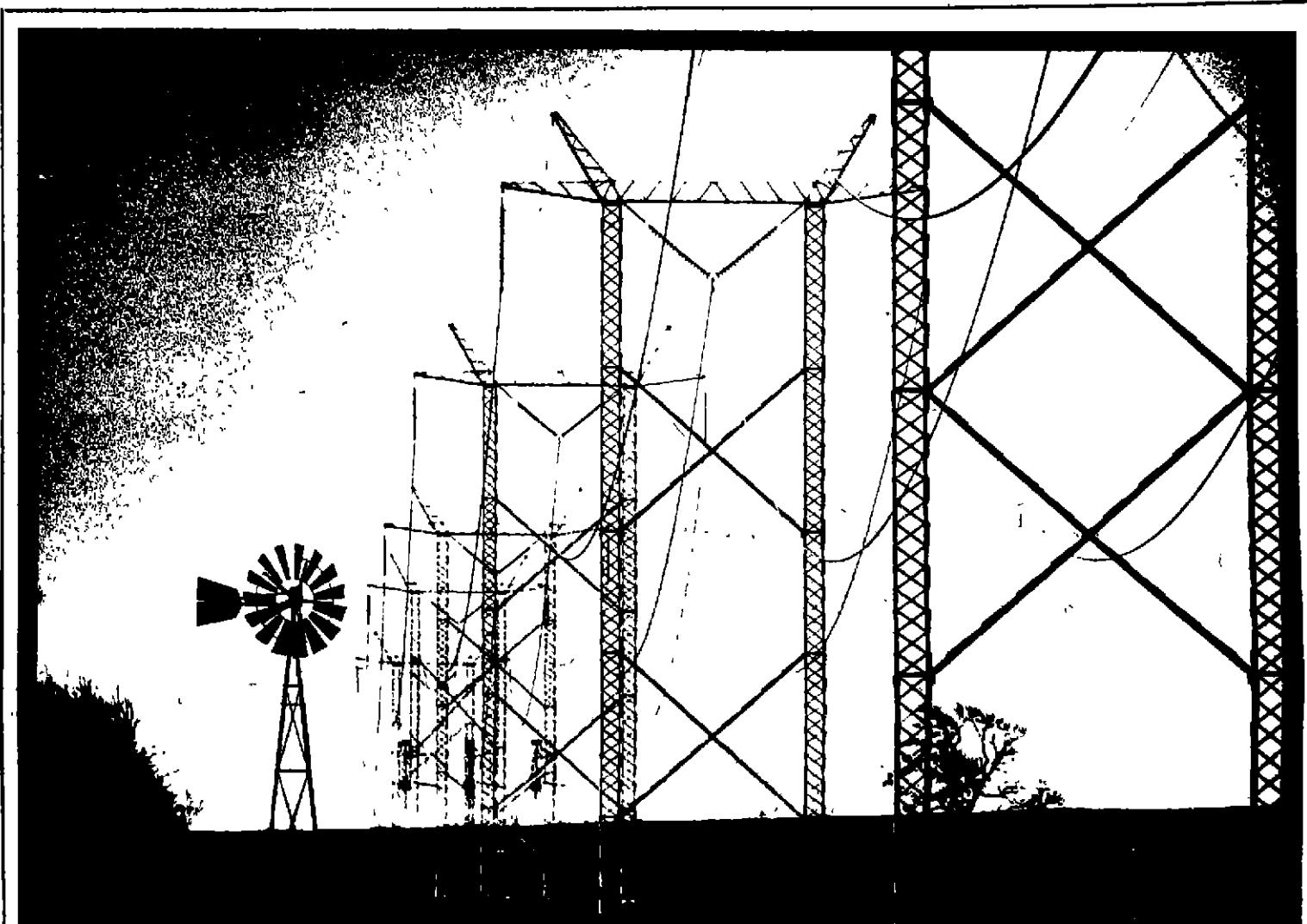
Hogan said he is aware that some patrolmen may be getting impatient with the delay but he said he has assured the men that the union is firm in its stand of gaining recognition on behalf of the employees.

HE SAID HE HAS AGREED TO MEET WITH THE PATROLMEN IF THEY WANT A MEETING. Hogan said he would go over the union's plans and activities as of

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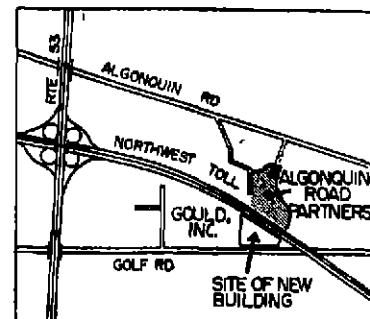
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In January 1975 Ylvisaker instructed Illinois Development Corp., Gould's real estate agent, to negotiate for a seven-acre triangle on the south side of the Northwest Tollway at Golf Road. The triangle was part of a 39-acre tract — the rest lies north of the tollway.

IDC OFFERED \$200,000 at first, then \$300,000, then \$325,000 and finally \$350,000, the price determined by an appraiser hired by the owners.

The owners were ready to accept that price only if Gould provided access to the lanlocked 32-acre parcel north of the tollway. Negotiations came to an impasse over the question of access in September 1975.

in Rolling Meadows, publicist Mariana Durk said there will be no discipline for the employees involved in the transaction.

"They didn't do anything wrong," she said. "The only thing was the failure to disclose."

The SEC also aimed its complaint against the failure of Ylvisaker and Gould financial vice president Edwin C. Parker to tell the company's board of directors about their dealings. The agency's complaint simply outlines

William D. Sanders, IDC president, told Ylvisaker in January that the land was worth more than \$1.4 million. Sometime around the first of March, Sanders and Ylvisaker began talking about buying the 32-acre tract as an investment of their own.

IDC THEN AGREED to buy the entire 39-acre tract through a "straw person" who was to divide the land between Gould and a newly formed group called the "Algonquin Road Partners" — Ylvisaker, financial vice president Parker, Gould president Daniel Carroll, another unidentified Gould officer, attorney Thomas A. Reynolds Jr. and seven IDC employees.

The SEC does not know it, but the new partnership jelled at about the same time that the City of Rolling Meadows, at IDC's urging, solved the problem of access to the 32-acre tract.

It was in December 1975 or January 1976 that IDC first approached the city about using a city-owned easement running south from Algonquin Road, recalls City Engineer James J. Muldowney. In April, the city council agreed to build a street and a bridge

if the developer paid the \$185,000 cost. The SEC does know that the deal began to fall into place in May when a bank approved "more than 100 per cent financing" for the land.

GOULD ENDED UP paying \$90,000 for the seven-acre triangle that had been appraised at \$350,000. Instead of the appraised price of \$1 million, the new partnership paid \$460,000 for its 32 acres.

Immediately, the partnership put that parcel on the market for three times the purchase price.

In July, the SEC says, Gould's planning manager, Jack E. Jackson, voiced his concern that the firm may have paid too much for its land. For the second time, Gould president Carroll urged that Ylvisaker explain the transaction to Gould's directors.

The directors did not learn of the transaction, though, until August when Ylvisaker sent them a "misleading" letter that said the partnership had paid the appraised price for its land.

THE SEC'S LAST entry is dated Oct. 15, 1976: the Algonquin Road Partners offered to sell the land to

Gould's directors for \$460,000. At the same time, Ylvisaker, in his capacity as chairman and chief executive officer, recommended that the offer be refused.

Mrs. Durk and planning manager Jackson said the SEC complaint will have no impact on the firm's plans to build a new 10-story building near the tollway.

The future of the 32-acre parcel is not as clear. IDC originally had talked about luring a large corporation to the site. City Engineer Muldowney says he's seen plans for a residential subdivision.

But, in addition to extracting a promise that Gould, Ylvisaker and financial vice president Parker will adhere to the SEC's disclosure regulations, Sirica's order says that the Algonquin Road Partners must sell their land.

Gould is to receive at least \$200,000 of the proceeds, the agreement says, even if that means a loss for the partnership. If the land is sold at a profit, all of the profit must go to Gould. According to the agreement the partnership is to receive no more than the \$460,000 paid for the land.

Staley appointed to fill park post

Mrs. Staley was selected for the post over Mary Ann Heiberger, 637 S. Warren St., Palatine, the only other park district resident who applied for the vacancy. She will serve until the next park election in 1978.

'Police aren't quitting on union'

(Continued from Page 1) now and for the future. Some of the union's strategy, Hogan has said, will include distributing leaflets in the village and a possible newspaper campaign to explain the union's position.

Hogan said he still is hopeful a collective bargaining bill now before the Illinois Senate will pass.

The bill, House bill 2, would grant municipal employees collective bargaining rights. The measure passed the House last month and was referred this week to a subcommittee of the Senate Labor and Commerce committee.

Hogan, who attended a committee hearing on the bill Thursday, said he will know more about the bill's status on Monday.

THE BILL IS acknowledged to be a

pro labor measure and is opposed by several communities, including Palatine.

"I think there's still a ray of hope and I still feel it's got some chance (of passage)," Hogan said. "We want to ride this out to see what happens."

He admitted that Chicago Democrats, who usually back labor-oriented legislation, are not strongly supporting the bill.

"We're putting a certain amount of pressure on them because labor wants this bill passed," Hogan said.

Hogan said he would like to see some type of collective bargaining measure passed even if it is a watered-down version of House Bill 2. "We want to get some guidelines and we think that's the way we should be going," he said.

Further Senate subcommittee hearings on House bill 2 are expected next week.

Park Board Pres. Walter Peppler said Mrs. Staley was chosen to fill the vacancy after the board took a second vote to break a 2-to-2 deadlock.

THE BOARD used paper ballots, so it is not known which commissioner changed his vote.

Menzel resigned from the board to devote his time to an aldermanic seat he won in April on the Rolling Meadows City Council. He had recommended that Mrs. Staley succeed him on the board.

Mrs. Staley and her husband, Merton, campaigned for John Unger, an incumbent commissioner, of Rolling Meadows in the April 19 park board election. Unger defeated Mrs. Heiberger. As a write-in candidate, Mrs. Heiberger was the third highest vote-getter of five candidates vying for two seats on the board.

Mrs. Staley will be sworn in at the park board meeting Tuesday.

The Salt Creek Rural Park District, which includes part of Palatine, Rolling Meadows and the Arlington Park Race Track, has Winston Park area representatives in addition to the two Rolling Meadows commissioners. Siegmund Olaf Schneider and Patrick Greasham are from the Winston Park area, while Peppler lives in the Rose Park section of the park district in Palatine.

Police to sponsor bicycle registration

Palatine police, in cooperation with the Palatine Park District's recreation day, will sponsor a bicycle registration from 1 to 5 p.m. today at the Palatine Mall, Northwest Highway and Hicks Road.

Police also will engrave valuables which can be brought to the mall. Persons who wish to have valuables engraved should bring a driver's license so the number can be used for the engraving.

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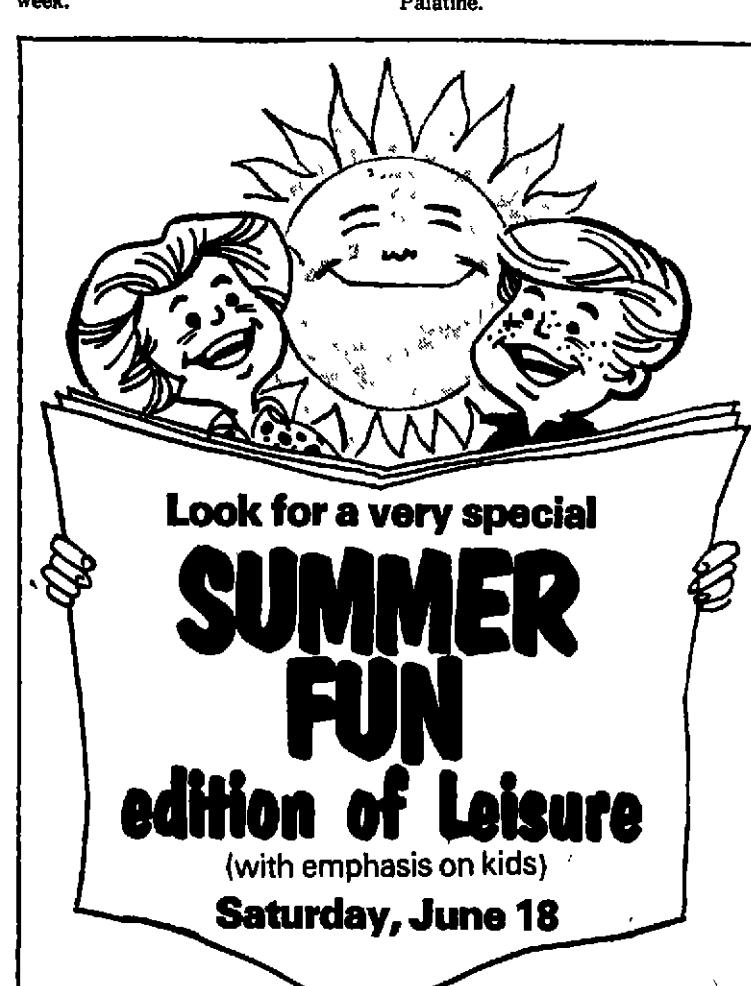
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Saturday, June 18, Leisure answers the age-old question: "Mom, what can I do?"

Summertime and the livin' isn't always easy if the kids are bored, underfoot and out of activities. Turn to The Herald for help. Our June 18 Leisure magazine is a special section that will feature a lineup to keep them in line:

- One day walking tours — where to go, where to eat, where to relax
- Exhibits, theaters, field trips, workshops, crafts
- Guide to U.S.A. theme parks and family vacation trips
- Book reviews and selections for kids

THE HERALD
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'72 Cougar XR7
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\$2295

'74 Ford F-100 Pickup
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\$3395

'74 Ford Ranchero
Blue, Silver racing stripes, low mileage, AM & FM radio, V-8, automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, air cond.
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'73 Chevy Caprice Classic
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Got a question? Get an answer.
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Dutch troops, jets rush terrorists

by PETER J. SHAW

GLIMMEN, The Netherlands (UPI) — Dutch troops backed by Starfighter jets stormed a hijacked train and an elementary school to end the ordeal of 55 hostages who had been held by Moluccan gunmen for 20 days.

As the firing ceased, some of the hostages aboard the train were seen walking to waiting ambulances.

The attack began at dawn and heavy machine gun fire could be heard along with the boom of heavier weapons as the jets roared overhead.

THE ATTACK followed the breakdown of attempts by Moluccan media-

tors to negotiate a settlement with the gunmen who are seeking the independence of their island homeland from Indonesia and have demanded a getaway plane, and the release of 21 Moluccan prisoners.

Dutch officials said the assault on the train came at the same time as a similar attack on a nearby school where another bank of Moluccan gunmen were holding four teachers as hostages.

There was a bright red flash near the train shortly after the assault began and a few minutes later three large explosions appeared to come

from within the train. However, the four-coach express remained intact.

There were no immediate reports of casualties but stretchers were taken directly to the train.

The use of jets and mortars with what seemed to be blank ammunition apparently was meant to intimidate and confuse the gunmen. At least six F104 Starfighter jets crisscrossed above the train at a height of no more than 50 feet, their afterburners glowing red in the deep blue morning light.

The first plane streaked straight down the tracks toward the train and barely cleared the roof.

THE ASSAULT came as a complete surprise. There had been heavy military movement during the night, but this died down as dawn approached, and no one expected an attack once it was already getting light.

Marines with blackened faces appeared out of the dense mist rolling across the flat pastureland to launch the assault.

There was heavy machinegun fire, then the planes appeared and a series of booms was heard.

After a short lull, three bright flashes were seen inside the train but there was no sound. The only sign of

damage to the train seemed to be broken windows.

Less than an hour after the attack, streams of ambulances began ferrying survivors to a special medical reception post at the Academic Hospital at Groningen. They traveled a long road cleared of all traffic.

At the school, at least four armored cars were engaged in the assault and automatic weapons fire was heard.

Marines were later seen at the school raising their fists in a gesture of victory and shouting, "Hurray, hurray."

After about 10 minutes the action appeared to have died down. Report-

ers and photographers at other vantage points said the train seemed undamaged and they did not think there was any shooting inside the carriages.

As the sky lightened, the firing ceased and columns of armored cars, armored personnel carriers and jeeps moved off toward the train. In the early-morning light, the train seemed undamaged.

About 15 minutes after the firing died down, large numbers of passengers were seen leaving the train and walking to a Red Cross emergency post nearby where ambulances were arriving to collect them.

Ray escapes from prison

P E T R O S, Tenn. (UPI) — James Earl Ray, the convicted assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King, broke out of the maximum security Brushy Mountain prison in a hail of gunfire Friday night, triggering a massive manhunt.

A spokesman in the governor's office at Nashville said Ray and six other men "went over the wall" at about 8 p.m. EDT.

"The escape occurred during the evening recreation period," according to Brooks Parker, a spokesman for Gov. Ray Blanton.

"THE PRISONERS escaped using a homemade ladder made out of lighting conduit (wire). One has been captured and there are still six at large. One of them is James Earl Ray."

The one recaptured was injured as he went over the wall. Bank robber Jerry Ward was shot by guards and taken to Oak Ridge Hospital.

FBI agents, not waiting for an invitation, rushed to the fortress-like prison buried in the Tennessee mountains 40 miles northeast of Knoxville near Oak Ridge.

"Warden Davis informs me that the search underway is made up of 125 correctional officers, 10 highway pa-

trolmen, two FBI men on the scene, Tennessee Bureau of Investigation agents and local law enforcement officers from Morgan County," said Parker.

"AT THE PRESENT time, prison bloodhounds are in pursuit of three of the six escapees. The warden is having a standby team of dogs brought in."

King was felled by a single shot as he stood on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tenn., on the evening of April 4, 1968.

An intensive manhunt soon focused on Ray, then a fugitive from the Missouri State Prison. He was arrested at London's Heathrow Airport on June 5.

On March 10, 1969, after shuffling through several attorneys and winding up with noted defense lawyer Percy Foreman, Ray entered a guilty plea and was sentenced to 99 years. There was no testimony.

Almost from the moment he entered prison, Ray began protesting his conviction, saying his attorneys railroaded him. He claimed he was working for a man named "Raoul," who he thought was a gunman, and had been set up to take the blame for the killing.

The government claimed he killed King with a rifle aimed through the bathroom window of a flophouse. The rifle was found in a bag by the door of the building.

Ray's efforts for a new trial were rejected by one court after another, although there were many unexplained facets to the case such as where he got the money to flee to, and around, Europe after the killing.

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Kids, teachers reluctant to leave school

by HOLLY HANSON

In honor of the last day of school, second-grade teacher Fran Higley gave her students packs of gum, a treat that has been forbidden all year.

It was a way to make the last day at Sunset Park special, and exchanging gifts — from red roses for a teacher to chocolate cupcakes for friends — was the order of the day at the school, 603 W. Longquist Blvd., Mount Prospect, which closed Friday.

With homework and spelling tests long finished for the year, teachers and students spent the last day playing quiet games, sharing summer plans and trading autographs and telephone numbers.

EVEN AFTER students had received their report cards and been turned loose for the summer, many remained, snapping pictures of their teachers and friends and clustering to chat near the school's doors.

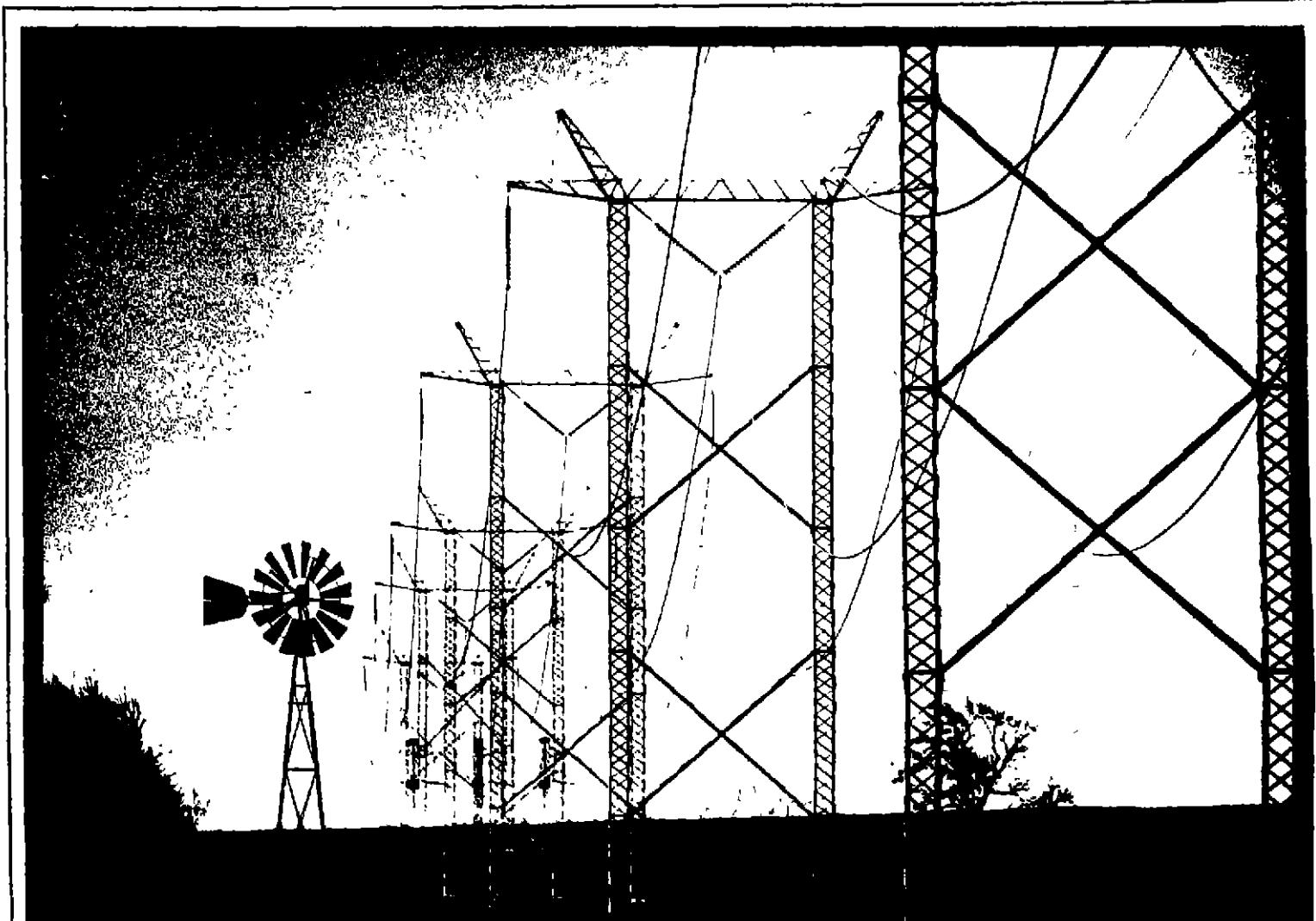
The school was closed because of dwindling enrollment, and the building already has been leased to a church group.

In the fall, the Sunset Park students will go to either Lions Park or Westbrook schools, and many of their teachers will follow them to the other buildings.

Several first graders were overjoyed to learn their teacher was going with them to their new school, until they realized that she will continue to teach first grade while they will move on to second grade.

But the move to the other schools has been made a little easier because

(Continued on Page 5)



WINDMILLS WERE bringing power to the Midwest long before electrical power lines were installed. And before

that they were used to pump water on farms. Today's wind generators are slimmer and many are mounted on roof-

tops. They aren't a common sight yet, but many people say the winds are one source of power that will have to be tapped.

Search for energy tilts to windmills

by LYNN ASINOF

A lot of people chuckled when Illinois Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin suggested that state schools might someday be powered by windmills.

But a visit to Plum Brook, Ohio would make the chucklers think twice. There stands the country's largest wind generator, with twin blades 125 feet across. It can produce 100 kilowatts of electricity when the wind blows at 18 miles per hour.

Built by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the National Science Foundation in 1975, the wind generator is considered a first step.

IT IS PART of the government's push to explore the use of large wind generators to produce low-cost electricity. The Energy Research and Development Administration estimates that wind will provide 1,000 megawatts of electricity by the year 1985, equivalent to 0.5 per cent of the nation's total projected energy needs.

In the next two years, the government will build four large ma-

chines. This year alone, it will spend \$20.5 million on windpower research, and 30 per cent of that will be spent on large wind generators.

But most people probably will feel the effects of windpower from another direction — the small wind generators mounted on rooftops.

That's the approach taken by the 11th Street Movement in New York City, a low income neighborhood group that has rebuilt a burned-out tenement.

WITH A government grant, the group installed a \$4,000 windmill that can produce 2,000 watts of electricity an hour. That's not enough to power the entire building, but it will produce enough to cut the electric bill for common areas of the building by one-third.

The 11th Street Movement bought a rebuilt Jacobs windmill from Windworks, a technological community 35 miles southwest of Milwaukee. It is one big source of information on windpower systems.



Started in 1970 under the direction and sponsorship of R. Buckminster Fuller, Windworks began experimenting with simple wind machines for the homebuilder.

"The homebuilding approach was fine as an educational tool,"

(Continued on Section 2, on Page 6)

Solar heat energy wave of the future

Solar energy is a boom business. Small companies have sprouted like weeds bearing names like Sunworks, Mr. Sun, Solar-Aire and Helio-Dynamics.

Many of the companies have put lots of research into their product, others are fly-by-nighters. But all are anxious to cash in on the new alternative energy campaign, and many are finding they can't handle all the business coming their way.

Just ask Stephen Miller, who founded Amcon Inc., a Carbondale firm that produces complete solar air systems. Just 1½-year-old, Amcon was started because Miller couldn't find the equipment he needed on the market.

"I WAS A contractor and we had some clients come in wanting to have a solar home built," Miller said. "We took a look at what was on the market. That was in 1973-74. Then we set about to design our own system."

Today Miller says he can't keep up with the business. "We're by no means set up to handle the influx of inquiries we have right now," he said, noting he's gotten letters from every state in the U.S., not to mention a string of foreign countries including Liberia, Germany and Israel.

The solar industry is doubling in size every nine

months based on the amount of solar collector plates sold, said Sheldon Butt, president of the Solar Energy Industries Assn. But the industry is still in its infancy and Butt says there will be many changes before it stabilizes.

Right now, most solar industries are small businesses. Butt said that creates built-in problems since the companies often don't have needed organizational or marketing skills.

"LARGELY WHAT you find today is the founder of a company is a good technical man who sat down and designed himself a good product and now he doesn't know what to do with it," Butt said.

Although there is a tremendous market for solar products, often the solar companies have a hard time getting their product in the public eye. They don't have enough time to develop good public relations, and that is one reason why it is hard to get information on solar products.

The Federal Energy Administration publishes a list of companies active in solar energy, but Butt points out that the FEA often has trouble finding the smaller companies.

Other federal agencies, like the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, are involved in solar energy. (Continued on Section 2, on Page 6)

Kids and teachers reluctant to leave closed school

SUNSET PARK SCHOOL



SAYING GOODBYE for the last time is hard, especially when you have to leave your best friends. Teacher Camille Oldenburg tries to console Cathy Vais as students leave

Sunset Park School for the last time Friday. The school, 603 W. Lonnquist Blvd., Mount Prospect, has been closed because of declining enrollment, and next fall its students will

go to nearby Westbrook and Lions Park schools.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

Goldblatt's looking at several sites

Goldblatt's officials say they will build a department store in or near Mount Prospect but not necessarily in the Mount Prospect Plaza where fire destroyed their store in February.

"It's our intention to continue to serve the Mount Prospect area and we are looking at several sites," said Albert Dolin, executive vice president for Goldblatt's.

Dolin said his firm in considering relocation at several sites other than the plaza, Rand and Central roads, but has not ruled out the shopping center. "We'll be able to tell you something in a week to 10 days," he said.

THE ABSENCE OF Goldblatt's from the plaza has caused concern by owners of several smaller businesses in the shopping center. They say with-

out a large store that attracts more people, their sales are declining and unless a department store such as Goldblatt's comes to the center the plaza could go out of business.

Meanwhile, village officials have been told by the owners of the shopping center that demolition of the Goldblatt's ruins is expected to begin the week of June 20. However, the owners, National Shopping Centers Management Corp., Rye, N. Y., have not yet sought a permit to raze the building.

"I'm anxious to get it down," Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said. "The permit application for demolition is expected shortly."

A spokesman for National Shopping Centers would neither confirm nor

deny whether Goldblatt's will be re-building in the plaza. They have said several prospective new tenants have inquired about the vacant space in the shopping center.

Mayor Carolyn H. Krause agreed with Eppley that the Goldblatt's remains are an "unsightly thing" and should be removed for both safety and esthetic reasons. "The initial step is to have that demolished and then moved away," Mrs. Krause said. "My understanding is they are going to do so. I want that out of there."

Mrs. Krause said one possible location for a Goldblatt's store might be at Ill. Rte. 83 and Golf Road, where last year a National Food Store went out of business.

Although Goldblatt's officials said they are looking in or near Mount Prospect for a construction site, Mrs. Krause said she does not know of any vacant property in the village currently zoned for commercial use and large enough for a department store. "For that size, I can't think of any place available."

Mrs. Krause said one possible location for a Goldblatt's store might be at Ill. Rte. 83 and Golf Road, where last year a National Food Store went out of business.

Prospect Heights seeks counsel

Prospect Heights has begun a search for legal firms to represent the city, a move which could result in replacement of City Atty. Donald Kreger.

Ald. Fred Gilman has been directed by the city council to review legal firms which could advise the council.

Kreger is a partner in Kreger and Carlton Ltd., Chicago. His firm has served as the council's legal counsel on a month-to-month basis since last June.

PREVIOUSLY THE firm was retained by the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. to provide legal service during the group's incorporation efforts. The city incorporated in January 1976.

Aldermen periodically have expressed dissatisfaction with Kreger's work. The last time discontent surfaced was in February, but the council decided to take no action at that time.

"We've had discussions in the past," Wolf said, explaining the council's move to interview law firms.

However, he said Kreger's firm will

be considered along with any others when the council determines who should be contracted for city legal services.

"WE WANT TO become aware of what is available," Wolf said.

The city may choose two law firms because it needs both a city attorney and a prosecuting attorney, he said.

"Basically Kreger feels it isn't good for the prosecuting attorney and city attorney to be the same person," he said. "If you have someone working in administration, it's hard to put them in the enforcement end at the same time."

Kreger now serves as both prosecuting and city attorney.

The council approved a change in Kreger's fees Monday. He will be paid a \$500 fee each month he is retained as attorney, plus \$60 an hour for preparation of ordinances and \$500 a day for trials.

Previously, he was paid \$1,820 a month, including all legal services.

Gilman is expected to complete his review of Kreger and the search for other law firms within a month.

How to save energy, money topic of talk

How to save energy and money at the same time will be discussed by experts in a three-part series beginning Tuesday at Prospect Heights Public Library.

The series, entitled, "Since When Do You Have Money to Burn," will deal with insulation products and methods, heat pumps and solar heating for homes.

Jack Vaughn, consultant to Owens-Corning Fiberglas, will present a film

and discussion of insulation at the first of the series, which begins at 7 p.m. in the library, 12 N. Elm St.

There also will be a question and answer period. The second of the series is 7 p.m. June 21 and the third is 7:30 p.m. June 28, both at the library.

The series is free, but Librarian Joyce Armitage asks that those planning to attend register by calling 259-3500.

Basnik to chair zoning panel

Gilbert B. Basnik, 903 Golfview Pl., has been appointed by Mayor Carolyn H. Krause to succeed her as chairman of the Mount Prospect Zoning Board of Appeals.

Basnik, 51, has been on the zoning board for nearly 10 years. He is an investment securities dealer.

Mrs. Krause served as zoning board chairman from 1973 until her election as mayor in April. In addition to fill-



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- Guide to U.S.A. theme parks and family vacation trips
- Book reviews and selections for kids

THE HERALD

...we're all you need

(Continued from Page 1)
of a transition day held this spring.

LIONS PARK and Westbrook students were paired with Sunset students to give them tours of the schools and to share hamburger lunches with them.

They found out their new schools have classrooms and playgrounds and drinking fountains, just like Sunset," Sunset Principal Walter Olds said.

Second grader Doug Domek, who will be going to Lions Park, said he doesn't mind changing schools so much, now that he knows what the new one will be like.

"One thing I really like about Lions Park is the big gym, and you can go skateboarding there," he said. "And Mr. Guthrie (Principal Robert Guthrie) is really nice."

CLASSMATE HEATHER Olson, who will be going to Westbrook, has found an unexpected advantage to going to a school that is not so close to home. She said she thinks it will be fun to ride the bus every day.

Sixth-grade teacher Muriel Taylor, with 12 years at Sunset, said she has special memories of the building because she has been there longer than any other teacher.

"It's my first and only school in

Mount Prospect, and I have many fond memories," she said. "The parents have been fantastic, and we have a cohesive, cooperative faculty. I'll miss it."

Olds said he's unhappy to see the building close because it has meant an end to the Sunset Park "society," which has become a close-knit group over the years.

And teacher Esther Baker, who came to Sunset when it opened in 1959, spent several years at Lions Park and the last six at Sunset, said the closing is sad, but she's not sorry about it.

"It has to be," she said. "The small enrollment here was not good educationally. At the new schools, it will be better for the children and the teachers."

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Clarification

A story in The Herald Wednesday on Prospect Heights' new noise ordinance said major building construction is limited to between 6 a.m. and sunset Monday through Saturday.

However, that restriction applies only to professional builders. Do-it-yourselfers can work from 7 a.m.-10 p.m. everyday of the week.

Hersey band takes first

The Hersey High School marching band of Arlington Heights received two first-place awards in parade competition Saturday at the Harvard Milk Festival in Harvard.

The band, under the leadership of director Donald Caneva and assistant director Jim Rich, received the "Outstanding Band of the Day" award and the first place trophy for class AA school competition.

High school bands from Illinois and Wisconsin participated. It was the sixth appearance of the Hersey band in the Harvard Milk Festival and the sixth time it has won double honors.

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